

# HOW TO CUT YOUR GROCERY BILL 25%

By DAVID SHAW

Long Beach-area housewives could slash their weekly grocery bills by more than 25 per cent if they compared prices at several markets and bought only the advertised specials, an Independent, Press-Telegram survey revealed Saturday.

For the average family of four, now spending \$35 per week on food, the 25-per cent reduction would mean a weekly saving of almost \$9. In a year the family would save \$460 — enough to pay for a color-television set or an automatic washer and dryer . . . or a week's vacation.

The I, P-T survey included a detailed analysis of prices for 107 food items in 17 area markets.

Markets involved were major chain stores, ma-

jor independents, small neighborhood markets and discount grocery stores.

Food items ranged from bologna to bananas to butter, from salt to steak to soup and from peanut butter to pancake mix to powdered milk.

The survey was prompted by the current housewives' rebellion against high food prices. House-wives claim prices could be lowered significantly if grocers voluntarily would reduce the "unreasonable profits" and eliminate games, trading stamps and Sunday selling. The grocers, who insist their profit margin is already "far too small," say the savings effected by submitting to the housewives' demands would be miniscule. Rising food prices, they say. are triggered by inflationary pressures beyond their

Though this controversy has so clouded the issue that it is virtually impossible to fix responsibility for skyrocketing food prices, the controversy has not blunted the upward thrust of the rocket.

Housewives may blunt it themselves, however, according to the I, P-T survey.

Previous studies have shown most housewives do the bulk of their shopping at one major chain store - generally because it it nearby, provides good carry-out and check-cashing service and has reasonably low prices on major food items.

Between weekly trips to the chain store, the studies show, housewives pick up individual items (milk, bread, hamburger) at a small neighborhood

In recent years, many housewives have at tempted to counter rising food prices by shopping at discount stores which offer 2 to 5 cents off per item in lieu of stamps.

Some housewives have even started going to two stores on their big weekly shopping trip buying their produce or meat at one low-priced, specialty store and buying everything else at the most accessible chain store.

But very few housewives will shop at more than two stores.

They say they don't have time to look through the advertisements, compile a shopping list and

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SURVEY FOR FHA

# Threat of Quakes for Viet War to Tall Buildings **Deemed Serious**

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON-Many high-rise buildings in California could collapse in a major earthquake, according to a report prepared for the federal government and released here Saturday.

The report, prepared by a California engineering firm for the Federal Housing Administration, urges substantial strengthening of official construction standards for highrise buildings in earthquake-prone areas such as the Golden State.

Prepared by the Van Nuys firm of T. Y. Lin & Assoclates, the report cites computer analyses of the effect of temblors on tall buildings erected by various modern construction methods. These were followed up, and confirmed, by inspection of high-rise buildings severely damaged in the disastrous Alaska earthquake of March, 1964.

The principal investigators, Ray W. Clough and K. Lee Benuska, recommend that the FHA and others who pass upon building design require high-rise-building design capable of withstanding forces up to seven times greater than now specified for earthquake resistance in the uniform building code.

CLOUGH, AN engineering professor at the University of California, and Benuska, a staff member of the firm, prepared the report at the request of FHA after the agency became concerned about its design specifications following the Alaskan tremor. FHA is expected to disseminate the report to various building-inspection officials.

The report indicates that while virtually all modern high-rise buildings have earthquake-resistant steel-beam frames, many are not "tied up" well enough to escape major damage in a serious shake. For example, Benuska told The Independent, Press-

Telegram, many buildings have prefabricated concrete wall sections that are not well enough connected to one another or to the steel building skeletons to avoid collapse in a severe temblor.

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## Mummy Unwrapped— General Only TV Feels Curse

PARIS (UPI) - Millions of ished a painstaking unwrap-Frenchmen were still alive Saturday after defying a 700-year-old mummy's curse to watch the live televised unwrapping of a Peruvian

funeral cask. Peruvian legend lays a curse on anyone witnessing such a sacrilege but the audience was troubled only by

ping were a small bag with a few bones of a child, a few toys, including a top and a whip, stone models of ears of corn, and a remarkably well preserved patchwork quilt.

A technical hitch caused a one-minute blackout during the unwrapping. French engineers said it was not caused by supernatural in-

All that turned up in the coffin after scientists fin-

WHERE TO FIND IT

#### • RADICAL NEGROES who stir violence have killed their own "revolution," says Negro conservative spokesman

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- help the Yanks. Page A-26. • ON MOTION of Los Angeles' Cardinal McIntyre, the
- National Conference of Catholic Bishops has adopted a recommendation for "dropping the bars that keep Negroes out of the suburbs." Story on Page A-26.

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# Higher Tax Thais Fight 5000 Reds; Pondered

### **Decisions Likely** by President in Next 3 Weeks

WASHINGTON (A)-The Johnson administration is on the threshold of resolving the biggest economic uncertainty of the year-whether the American taxpayer should yield more of his earnings to help fight the Vict Nam War.

The outcome still is anybody's guess but a decision could come within the next three weeks.

Some government economists say at this point that the decision could go either way—a 50-50 chance.

THE DECISION, of course, is President Johnson's, and his economic advisers have urged him to reach and announce it early in December, by the 10th of the month if possible, to relieve the uncertainty.

At that time, these three now unknown but essential quantities should be avail

-Anticipated rate of (Continued Pg. A-3, Col. 1)

# **Ky Pulls** Resisting

New York Times Service

SAIGON - Premier Nguyen Cao Ky appeared to have won a political victory of major importance Saturday with the relief of Lt. Gen. Dang Van Quang, commander of the IV Corps in the Mekong Delta.

Quang, who spent the day in Cantho, the principal city in the delta, seemed to he taking his reassignment in good grace and without any threat of action against the Ky government. Ky also transferred seven other high-ranking officers to different commands.

Diplomats, Vietnamese politicians and independent observers considered the ouster of Quang as a corps commander significant for two reasons:

Ky managed to rid the overlord who was universally considered corrupt, had not prosecuted the war against the Viet Cong with vigor and who had opposed the introduction of American troops into his crucial sector of combat operations.

-The removal was accomplished without the creation of the divisive emotions which followed the last such maneuver--the ouster of Lt, Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi, which stirred up Buddhist leaders. of two troubled weekends,

# **U.S.** Copters Fly Troops



BOYS RIDE SCOOTERS OVER ONCE-COSTLY LAND IN PALOS VERDES

## MOKFD 2 WO3 i **EXPENSIVE** TRACK FOR **MOTORBIKES**

## By DICK EMERY

It's the most costly scooter track on earth.

It's only a mile long.

It's bumpy, gullied, weedy and crooked. Also, it's closed. A big Wire gate with pa

But it cost L.A. County \$7,400,000, which adds up to some \$1,401 a foot, and the kids wheel their motor scooters around the gate and ride scooters on the closed road.

That is the sad end of what might have been a beautiful curving highway from the top of the Palos Verdes peninsula down to Palos Verdes Drive South, which curves along the beach bluffs.

The highway, southern stretch of Crenshaw Blvd., would have met the beach drive at Portu-

But hope for that linking got shattered 10 years ago, when something dreadful happened; and work on the cut through the hills above Portuguese Bend was called off. It has never been resumed, and no

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## Teens Fan Out to Beverly Hills

ager gatherings into Beverly Hills was reported Saturday night, and in the troubled Sunset Strip area beefed-up forces of Los Angeles police and West Holiywood sheriff's deputies were keeping a group of about 200 youths under surveillance.

Beverly Hills police said teen-agers were gathering on Wilshire Roulevard in the eastern end of that city, no arrests.

but reported no trouble and At Pandora's Box, 8118 Sunset Blvd., a focal point

police and deputies reported the assemblage of 200 youths apparently preparing to move along the Sunset Strip from Los Angeles city into county area.

Early Saturday morning deputies brandishing nightsticks waded into a riotous mob of about 1,000 young people, arresting some 50 participants in the anticurfew demonstration.

It was a repeat of youthfut mob action that broke out in the area a week ago.

Onlookers who swelled the crowd ducked rocks and eggs and several motorists

claimed their cars were

nearly overturned by the rampaging teen-agers. The so-called strip is an unincorporated area

Sunset Boulevard. Among the adults arrested was Bill Tilden, owner of Pandora's Box, which caters to teen-agers and has be-

come a rallying point for the curfew protesters. Tilden, 33, was booked on suspicion of battery against

a policeman after a squab-ble inside the club. He spent the night in the Hollywood lockup. At the height of the melce, a force of 180 hel-

meted sheriff's deputies

youths tore down decorations and insulted his cus-More than 200 police and

deputies were needed to quell the latest uprising. They included the 69-member graduating class of the Sheriff's Academy, which was ordered to special weekend duty by Sheriff waded through the mob Peter Pitchess.

with nightsticks. A four-

block area of the fabled

Strip had to be closed to

A restaurant owner, Walt

traffic and pedestrians.

# Guerrillas' Escalation Inopportune

BANGKOK (UPI) - The Communist guerrilla force in Thailand has risen to some 5,000 men, and U.S. helicopters are flying Thai troops into battle against them, reliable sources said Saturday.

The American and Thai informants also reported

-American soldiers are prowling the wilderness of northeast Thailand with combat battalions of the royal Thai army, advising them in antiguerrilla op-

--- U.S. military engineers are laying logistical groundwork to support major land operations against the guer-

The sources would not say the U.S. advisers are shooting, although Thai troops are fighting in at least six areas of the northeast near the borders of Laos and Burma. Guerrillas also are active farther south along the Malaysian border.

Nearly everyone in the Thai capital admits that progress against guerrilla insurgency during the first ten months of 1966 has been nil. Key U.S. guer-rilla warfare experts are being sent in from neighboring South Viet Nam where they still are sorely needed.

It is impossible to determine how many of the 33,000 U.S. servicemen in Thailand are being used as advisers. The sources said the number is probably in the hundreds.

Most Americans here are Air Force personnel supporting the aerial end of the Viet Nam war. The United States operates a major helicopter base at Nakorn Phanon and recently the choppers have been used to ferry Thai troops (Continued Pg. A-6, Col. 7)

## Emeson, said "rampaging teen-agers" furced him to close. Emeson said the China A-Fallout

BERKELEY (A) - There was radioactive dehris from the recent Red China nuclear test in this week's Bay Area rainfall, the state health director said Saturday.

But Dr. Lester Breslow said the amount was too scant to constitute any menace to public health or safety.

# John Wayne Says' Nix' to Politics

in Mexico City that he has no intention of joining the movie-star parade into politics. He denied a report that he planned to run for the U.S. Senate from California.

Columnist Drew Pearson said Friday Wayne planned to seek the Republican senatorial nomination against incumbent Sen. Thomas Kuchel, the Senate Republican Whip. Kuchel, a leader of the lib-

eral wing of the Republican Party, is unpopular with his home state conservatives. Wayne is well-known as a backer of conservative causes, and has campaigned for a number of conservative candidates.

Two other former actors, Gov.-elect Ronald Reagan and Sen. George Murphy, have done well in California Republican politics recently.

"I've been asked many times by people in the Repub-

walk was that things were your piece—as I've done over a period of many years—but that doesn't mean I'd ever be a part of politics," said Wayne, who is in Mexico filming "The War Wagon," with Kirk Douglas.

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#### ROYAL VISIT

Prince Bertil of Sweden ar rived in Vancouver, B.C., Saturday on the West Coast leg

meet with government offi-tary objectives in North Viet fore returning to Toronto ing will stop there," he added. Tuesday.

#### 'G-MEN' HOME

The triumphant Gemint 12 astronauts arrived home in Houston, Tex., Saturday night to receive hugs from their wives who had been "waiting for this all week" and hearty handshakes from Space Center officials.

James Lovell and Edwin (Buzz) Aldrin arrived at Ellington Air Force Base near the Space Center on schedule in a red, white and blue NASA

A special welcome awaited Lovell--a big hug from his 10 - month - old son, Jeffrey Carl, the baby who was expected to have been born during Lovell's last flight. Aldrin received a big hug!

from his wife, Joan, who then

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gan Nov. 15 in Ottawa.

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Swedish trade delegation, will the "tactical bombing of milimeet with government offi-tary objectives in North Vision 1. See the property of the city's main boulevards to his late brother, former President John F. Kennedy.

cials and business leaders be-Nam." "But I hope the bomb-DAUGHTER DIES A highway accident that Carrier delivery .....\$1.00 \$12.00 He was addressing a news killed the first jet pilot ace conference shortly after his claimed his daughter's life

James Jabara, 43.

## Stop Bombs, Win Peace, Poles' View

WARSAW, Poland (AP) Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., quoted Polish officials Satur day night as saying they be-lieve Hanoi will agree to negotiate for peace in Viet Nam if the United States again stops bombing North Viet Nam.

politician.

"If figure politics is a necessary evil. Once in a while you have to step up and speak your piece—as I've done over a period of many years—but that doesn't mean I'd ever be a part of politics," said Wavne

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## Cambodia Area Clash Reported

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she was driving overturned on the Florida Turnpike, kill-regulars near the Cambadian bours with North Vietnamese of the two U.S. companiesregulars near the Cambodian about 350 men-reported killing her father, Air Force Col. border Saturday and suffered ing seven enemy troops and moderate casualties, U.S. mil-capturing one in the central tary spokesmen said today. highlands battle, A U. S. Army

The fight broke out near helicopter was shot down by he Plei Djereng Special ground fire but there were no Forces Camp, 230 miles north casualties, spokesmen added. of Saigon, when two compa-

# Expert Sees No Cancer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (A) al targets.

—A medical researcher said an accidental mortar shelling Saturday that the rapid prog- which wounded a Vietnamese Forced Fluoridation "Their general view is that ress being made in cancer re-civilian and set a house afire if we stop the third time, search "could possibly lead to Saturday night. A spokesman the North Vietnamese would the disappearance of cancer said a unit of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division fired an 81mm by State Law Urged

Wieselogle said that scien quarters said. tists are seeking to identify a In one encounter, a Viet "mysterious defense system" Cong attack 50 miles south of

He said recent Nobel prizes but suffered moderate casualawarded for cancer research ties themselves, a government have directly stimulated spokesman said. In the other younger scientists "to strive engagement, 65 miles south for a cure of most forms of west of Saigon, government

IN OTHER action, B52 ombers struck again Saturday afternoon at suspected Viet Cong troop concentrations in Tay Ninh Province 60 miles northwest of Saigon. U.S. air strikes over North

Viet Nam were hampered for a 10th straight day by bad weather Saturday and pilots concentrated mostly on coast-

U.S. headquarters reported

that operates to prevent Saigon, Vietnamese militia-formation of cancer cells.

leasualties were reported light

## COMPLETE WEATHER

Long Beach and Vicinity: Cloudy, rainy and cooler today and Monday. High in downloan Long Beach his alternoon near 77 degrees.

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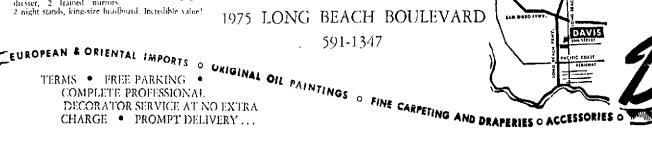
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World's Costliest Scooter Trail Girl Killed Left by '56 Portuguese Bend Slide By Freeway

one can say if the rough-cut foad ever will be made into the beautiful highway once

Ten years ago, in 1956, several things happened which were testified to, years later, in court. For one thing, there was a day that year when more than four inches of rain fell on the Portuguese Bend community-a cluster of 156 pretty homes, with a clubhouse near the beach, and a

For another thing, deep trenches were dug for water pipes and sewer pipes along the sloping streets of Portuguese Bend, And-as a man testified later-a water tank had to be moved to firmer pround when the earth under it mysteriously cracked.

"TRICKY ADOBE," some one said at the time.

There were clues to what was going to happen, had anyone noticed. Workmen slicing the roadway down through the hills had talked to each other about the "Dagwood"

of blue clay.

clay got underfoot and men ter. supped on it. When the clay

layers were slanted crazily in broke. Trees and power poles beams. the hills - steep as a New leaned akimbo. Floors dipped. slide. The whole Portuguese Dogs howled.



TREACHEROUS BLUE CLAY sandwiched between layers of yellow shale changed expensive land in Portugese Bend into a deserted strip, used only by young cycle racers. Camera is in photo for size comparison.

books.

| one night a shiver went told how the few remainingland stay stopped. Some are through the 156 homes in families — some 25 at last old and bitter and don't care. layer on layer of a yellow Portugese Bend, and then a count - have lived on, pre- They have a seaview from the shale with in-between layers jolt, and a sickening move-cariously, fighting to keep south side of their homes checking reports that a comhale with in-between layers jolt, and a sickening move-cariously, figuring to accurate the north side, a panion, or friends, sped away.

On rainy days, the blue bers groan and windows shat-linved by the slow-motion view of hills with an incoming the parked car abandoning landslide. One family has a pleted road way scratched lay got underfoot and men ter. The Portugese Bend land-house-lifting bee three times across their curves.

get, wet, it was slippery as slide had begun—a creeping a year, when all the relatives. The court, in the long ponderous disaster which did gather to help true the wrangling over responsibility arrival at St. Francis Hospi-They saw, too, that the nightmarish things. Pipes family's home on jacks and and damages, held that it was the wore elanted crazily in broke. Trees and power poles beams.

triggered the slide. The coun-England roof, and aimed Doors jammed or hung open AT LEAST, they have been ty fought for years, by every downbill at Portuguese Bend, crazily. At night, the spooky paid off for their losses, from stab and swat the attorneys of the Downey address, acted the clay, geologists moaning of timbers terrified a \$7.4 million legal settlement could come up with; but on testified later, that caused the children — and adults, too, won the hard way from Los Jan. 22, 1965, the county lost County Coroner's office. Angeles County, or from in-a final battle before the State Bend community was stand- In weeks and months after surance in a few cases. They Supreme Court and was oring on a tricky foundation, that first night, most of the own their uneasy land and dered to pay.

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happened, the story has been locations. Others were razed. Some of the survivors hope told over and over, of how. Over and over, it has been the slow landslide will stop, automobiles!

# **Battering**

aunched late Saturday into the grisly freeway death of an attractive, 19-year-old Downey girl whose battered body lay unidentified for nore than 18 hours.

Police said Robin Laverne eavy, of 9158 E. Appleby St., vas killed when she was struck by one or more cars after she stepped into traffic lanes on the Long Beach Freeway near the Los Angeles River overpass.

Early reports indicated the rictim had run from behind a parked car into the path of at least two cars which ca-freened into broadside skids to avoid hitting her.

However, California High ay Patrolman Ernest Groves said there were no actual wit-nesses to the 1:50 a.m. accident, and added the mangled condition of the victim's hody indicates she may have been struck and run over by sev

OFFICERS ALSO were

tal in Lynwood, minutes after the accident.

her father, Robert V. Leavy

Lynwood police said they are trying to trace the slain Leavy was supposed to have visiting a few hours hefore her death.

Investigators also have requested a post moriem and toxicological tests in an effort to determine any unusual conditions related to the victim's death.

Miss Leavy, the CHP said,

# Pondered by Johnson

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year was viewed as a big factor in inflation,

-Cuts which the administration thinks can be made in nondefense spending.

Expected cost of con- the drive. ninuing the Viet Nam war through the current fiscal year which ends June 30. A request for extra money could exceed \$10 billion.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler, pointing up the uncertainty of the tax question, scrupulously has avoided any speculation

week with the President in Bethesda Naval Hospital only one day after the chief executive had undergone Rain Due double surgery.

JOHNSON showed newsmen a memo he received from his top economic advisers, including Fowler, urging him to reach and announce a lax decision by Dec. 10.

The President didn't say whether he would follow this advice but recently indicated his decision would come in early December.

A cooling of inflationary pressures described by Fowler in two recent speeches has lessened the chance of a tax increase but the Pentagon's decision on war spending could re-

Fowler predicted also a continued healthy climb in the economy next year without inflation. He said there already are signs that the business sector won't swallow up money in the future at this year's inflationary

Government officials aren't willing to rely on private estimates of anticipated business spending for next year, however. They want to wait for the federal estimate in early December from the Commerce Department and the Securities and Exchange Commission, a survey they consider more accurte.

## Tax Boost U.S. Opens Crash Drive For 20,000 in Job Corps

New York Times Service antipoverty program administration in shorter periods. East Los Angeles.

New York Times Service antipoverty program administration in shorter periods. East Los Angeles. up call went out Saturday for dential training program for The goal is an average of nine 20,000 young men to join the youth.

Job Corps. The corps is open to young business investment next year. Booming investment in plant and equipment this year was viewed as a big nomic Opportunity, jointly announced the largest concerted corps enrollment effort (4) live in a home where the to date. The United States environment makes it unlikes to burglar took a coin collaboration. Employment Service and the ly they will become produc-lection and diamond ring from

by the end of November and 20,000 by Dec. 31.

The secretary met last. The Joh Corps, a unit of the

# "Opportunity is knocking loudly for 20,000 disadvantaged young men who want to improve their chances for a decent life," the two officials announced. "We are launching a crash group and conservation projects, though a dining room door, said Saturday the rock, long Beach police said Saturday. Officers Paul N. Anderson. Officer Carlton J. Bloom sources conservation projects, through a dining room door, said Saturday the rock, learn job skills, and improve the took a coin box from a booze and bust were among the rock.

ing a crash program to help their basic academic educa-shelf and the ring from an \$105 in loot taken from the the Job Corps find these tion. young people."

# Throughout Southland

A storm front moving down the coast was expected to bring thick clouds, gusty winds and a quarterinch or more of rain to Los Angeles and Orange counties today.

The U.S. Weather Bureau forecast that patches of dense fog would remain in some coastal areas, mostly along the southern California coast

Thick fog menaced boat-ers Saturday afternoon and evening, grounding at least three craft between Venice and Playa del Rey.

**HUNDREDS** of pleasure boats stood out to sea for hours when trapped by the fog that gushed onshore in early afternoon. The approaching storm front helped lift the fog about 6 p.m., enabling hoats to scurry to safety at Marina del Rey and other ports.

Los Angeles International Airport was closed from shortly before 5 p.m. until after 6 p.m. Operations were not affected at Long Beach Airport.

Job Corps will jointly conduct tive citizens without a change the home of Kenneth D. Wil- a burglar is sitting on an liams, 2342 McNab Ave., artificial gold-plated rock,

roung people."

The maximum length of enrollment is two years, butiwas \$270.

The goal is 14,000 youths

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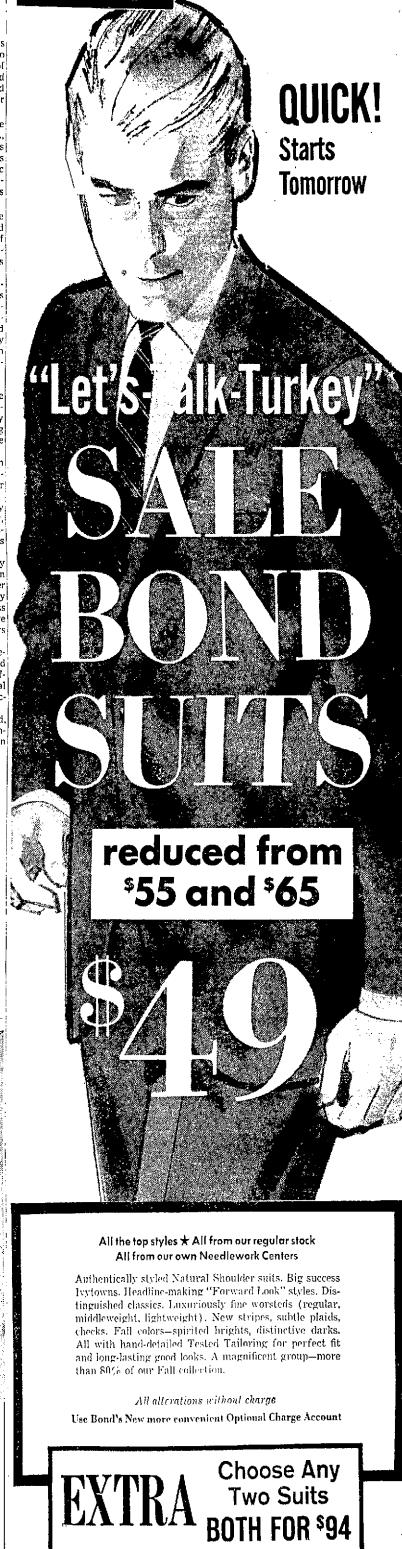
## Rock, Booze, jin Burglary

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The scent molecules drift families."

Costa Mesa will open house cion of "drunken driving."

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New Driver Flunks, Belmont Shore Blood Gift Day Set Faces Drunk Charge

First American Red Cross vised by members of the who donate blood establish SAN FRANCISCO (A) — A lif the moths' communications cates the female moth segment scientist who system could be jammed, they cretes a sex attractant chemical friends won't talk to me it all," thinks moths broad-department's insect Research tall," thinks moths broad-department's insect Research tall, all, the moths broad-department's insect Research tall, and the properties of the who donate blood establish moths broad-department scientist who system could be jammed, they cretes a sex attractant chemical and its vibrating molecules for donations are point blood bank will be held before he was even halfway through the course. Officials said a Wyoman's Club, where needed by self and family. Tuesday, from 3 to 7:30 p.m. appointments for donations of the who donate blood establish to moths blood bank will be held by Belmont Shore groups sional Woman's Club, where needed by self and family. Tuesday, from 3 to 7:30 p.m. appointments for donations of the Lions Clubhouse, 5107 may be made. Appointments and non-appointments for donations are functionally in the Lions Clubhouse, 5107 may be made by tele-cross protects the entire ming Highway Patrolman stopped the driver on suspinals by Laboratory at Tifton, Ga., The scent molecules drift families.

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bought the same items—major brand-name items—at five different chain stores (or discount stores or independent stores), they would spend approximately less time than she wastes each day on the telephone or in front of t

store, select items she needs tial of less than 5 per cent \$5.49 and \$5.98.) and leave quickly.

. Moreover, in a metropolitan store each week. area like Long Beach, most The price spreads were cents to 39 cents.)

—Cucumbers at 3 for 19

dozen markets within one mately 10 per cent below the finitum mile of the I, P-T office, for others.

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But two weeks are also the arms of the shoppers who hought stores. complex and unnecessary. It grocery store.

is neither. Though most house—
The 'hunters' shopped at cents—more than 40 per cent Jan. 10.

Not Best Buy

all 17 stores. The variances the bakery—one of several in price. cent of the items were the public. same price at more than three. They sliced 40 per cent off they were on sale at the same ranch visitors next week will ent, he added. of the eight stores surveyed the prices they would have low price before buying them. And the differences were not had to pay anywhere elsc—again.

just penny markups; they buying large, 41-cent loaves were significant differences in of sandwich bread for 23 from this salad spread-pow-It would be foolish, of English muffins for 23 cents, from this entire survey—is as almost every instance course, for the housewife to 35-cent package of hamburger clear as the reasons for rising

visit 17 stores, buying only huns for 22 cents and 69-cent food prices are cloudy: then just to take advantage of these differences. The savings would not be worth the

nia, Benuska declared.

Rookie Cop

Wrong --- or

Was Artist?

ings would not be worth the buying construction in the perishable foodstuffs at the perishable foodstuffs at But, the I.P-T survey 40 cents per dozen. (Prices the best price she can find shows, she can save the maximaged as high as 61 cents.) mum amount of money with -A 10-ounce jar of instant she will shop by list instead minimum effort by buying coffee for \$1.09. (The same of by impulse, she will findeverything at the four or five brand sold elsewhere for as this survey found—that

Quake Threat Great

(Continued from Page A-1)

and is "very definitely true" down with killing effect.

for Tall Structures

(Continued from Page A-1) stores that have the biggest \$1.19, \$1.29, \$1.30 walk in and out of four or five markets. They also claim.

The support blower prices.

The support blower what the 79 cents. (It sold -A tall can of salmon for

they don't want to "waste 10. The survey shows what the gallons of gas driving all over one-store shoppers don't real-everywhere else for \$1.05.)

town to save a few cents."

According to the I.P-T survey, this reasoning is as shallows the same items—malought the same items—malought the same items—malought the same items—malought at eight bottles.

—Frozen orange juice at six cans for \$1. (Most other six cans for \$1.)

that could vary from store to -Tomatoes at 19 cents per pound. (Prics elsewhere, 25

- dairy products, incisional operation. meat, fruit, vegetables, canned

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tores. the union message which goes Cars in India

wives believe there are only five stores — three chain of the regular 59-cent price. This will be viewed with a few items on sale each stores, one discount store and similarly if she had want-special interest this time be-Similarly, if she had want-special interest this time beweek and the rest of the one bakery—all within two ed to buy enough of one cause it will blueprint what made automobiles are of low grocery goods are virtually miles of each other. They brand of powdered milk to the President expects — or quality and high price, a the same price everywhere, completed the shopping trip mothing could be further from in 2 hours 15 minutes.

They brand of powdered milk to the President expects — or quality and high price, a make 14 quarts, she would hopes—to get in the way of meeting of automobile and nothing could be further from in 2 hours 15 minutes. Savings varied from item week, Last week, she could gress in which Republicans told With the exception of milk, to item and from store to have bought the same box hold a much more substantial. Industries Minister Damonot one of the 107 surveyed store, but probably were the for 77 cents—more than 35 minority position in the daran Sanjivayya said every

items was the same price at greatest, percentage-wise, at per cent off the regular \$1.19 House.

buyer of an Indian automobile should be assured of two At a White House briefing bile should be assured of two held true even among major the area which sell fresh (not With both products, she here after the President had things — quality and price, chain stores—less than 10 per day-old surplus goods to the could have bought in suffi-igone to the ranch, it was an But both of these are NOT cient quantities to wait until nounced that the President's in the buyer's favor at pres



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her children. in a ring for mother

#### This was shown in the com- the steel framework stands puter analyses and in obser-while the outer walls and Red Chinese vation of Alaskan buildings some interior sections crash Unconcerned of many buildings in Califor- Although toppling of an enia, Benuska declared. Irre building is less of a likeliIn this sort of a situation, hood in California, Benuska at U.N. Ban

food costs will plummet 25

At the end of the year, she

probably could buy herself a

mink coat with that accumu-

lated savings - unless her

husband appropriated them

for a down payment on a new

per cent every week.

said this could happen to tall huildings constructed on soft TOKYO, Sunday (/P)—Comsoil in which a prolonged, vi munist China appears to be brating, "jello" effect is cre, little interested in the current ated by a sharp earth move, debate on its representation in the United Nations, a Jap-He expressed concern for anese correspondent in Peking

high-rise buildings construct-reported today.

West Los Angeles (UPI)

West Los Angeles (UPI)

A rookie policeman arrested a man here Saturday he
thought he recognized from a composite drawing — but apparently it was the wrong parently it was the wrong man.

In the construction of the correspondent of the Officer R. G. Bishop said he building.

Officer R. G. Mustock

Officer R. G. Bishop said he building. the creation of two Chinas

spotted Thomas C. Murdock. The report suggests not and that it will not join the 25, silting on a bus bench only strengthening of some United Nations unless the and thought he resembled a code regulations, but also a world body is "reorganized."

in three rape cases.

Should be required to demon-view that the United Nations

Murdock was booked on strate with the aid of com-is "an organization through suspicion of rape but was puter analysis that his build-which U.S. imperialism and cleared and released later in ing will survive a major quake Soviet revisionism prepare for the day, according to police, without serious damage,

man wanted for questioning system whereby a designer. He said Peking takes the 📉 ja war" against China.



PRESIDENT JOHNSON GETS WARM WELCOME UNDER TEXAS SUN

# ably less time than she wastes each day on the telephone or in front of the television set. She probably spends more than three hours shopping in one store now because—with little or no list—she wanders up and down every aisle, comparing brands and prices, fighting indecision and kerrel. Would offset the other's in \$1.) —Choice top sirloin steak at \$1.19 per pound. (Stores within two blocks of this one shore hours shopping in quantities that charged \$1.69 and \$1.79.) —Shoulder-cut lamb chops food items in quantities the other's in \$1.19 per pound. (Prices per pound. (Prices average family would consume in three to four weeks. Per pound.) At the eight chain stores. At the eight chain stores.

paring brands and prices. At the eight chain stores, —A 5-pound canned ham dent Johnson flew home to Dean Rusk, Secretary of De-labout 12:30 p.m. fighting indecision and buy-the total bill ranged only from for \$3.99. (The same size, Texas Saturday and found fense Robert S. McNamara.) Stopping to chat with ing on impulse. \$107.13 to \$122.25. Six of the same brand ham sold at other the sunshine his doctors have presidential assistant Walt W. newsmen, the President said with a carefully prepared eight were electroned by the same brand ham sold at other the sunshine his doctors have presidential assistant Walt W. newsmen, the President said ing on impulse. \$107.13 to \$122.25. Six of the same brand ham sold at other the sunshine his doctors have president all assistant walt winewinen, the President satisfies the same brand ham sold at other the sunshine his doctors have president all assistant walt winewinen, the President satisfies the president all assistant walt winewinen, the President satisfies the president all assistant walt winewinen, the President satisfies the president all assistant walt winewinen, the President satisfies the president all assistant walt winewinen, the President satisfies the president tions on Wednesday, tive in discussing with Bri-pital staff and people around Despite scattered clouds, tain and West Germany about the world who had wished there was a bright sun and 78-German and European prob-him well during what h

called his "indisposition."

degree temperature as John-lems. son's big jet touched down at A larger-than-usual crowd,

The price-spreads were families live so near several equally thin at the independent stores, all their shopping could be completed within a tourn stores, with no-stamp, in a radius of two miles.

(There are more than a half-bunched together approxi-together within a together approxi-together ap JOHNSON, accompanied by

The President plans to Mrs. Johnson, walked from that number within two miles of the home of the writer of this survey.)

meat, fruit, vegetables, canned the price of each price of each this survey.

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In the president plans to Mrs. Johnson, wanted now until the first of the year dozens of the several hundred people who were kept behind this survey.

this survey.)

To shop economically, the shopper heeded these differences and did all her shoptorything she needs that week or may need in coming weeks. She then should look through the grocery advertisements in the grocery advertisements in the grocery advertisements in the stores with the shoppers" in this were spread over a longer new the stores of the stores with the grocery advertisements in the grocery advertisements in the stores with the stores with the grocery advertisements.

dividual item were gaping. If litem, store by store, on a this LBJ ranch near Johnson people who were kept behind City. While full recovery a chain wire fence. From the air base, Johnson boarded a smaller plane for considerable work, too.

She then should look through the grocery advertisements in the stores with the graph would be even considerable work, too.

The graph would produce a picture with more ups and downs than a drunk with the concern, he expects to get in the flight of about 60 miles to the LBJ ranch near Johnson boarded a smaller plane for the flight of about 60 miles to the LBJ ranch near Johnson boarded a smaller plane for the flight of about 60 miles to the flight of about 60 miles to the stores with the survey and the stores with the survey and the stores with the survey are stored over a longer new that the stores with the survey are stored over a longer new the stores with the stores with the survey are stored over a longer new the stores with the survey are stored over a longer new the stores with the survey are stored over a longer new the stored over a lon

and note next to each item on the list which market has the spread over a longer period to permit shoppers to tasks he faces is preparation that he's feeling fine.

They spent \$85.17 on the 52 stock up on low-priced non-perishable goods.

After a few weeks, she will items that cost other shoppers an average of \$115.22 not even have to write down pers an average of \$115.22 not even have to writ

buyer of an Indian automo-

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Thais Fight Reds,

in use are unmarked. They

are painted camouflage col-

ors, and omit the large

white star that is standard

Informants said the un-

marked helicopters are be-

ing used solely to avoid

making U.S. bases in northeast Thailand targets for

They added, however,

that U.S. military strength in Thailand should level off

in 1967 "unless some very

basic policy decisions in the conduct of the Vietna-

mese war are made in

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U.S. Air Force insignia,

into battle against the

The choppers, from the

606th Air Command Squad-

ron, are supposed in be

piloted by Thai airmen hut none is available at the mo-

ment. The United States

has begun a training pro-

gram for helicopter pilots but the first trainees will

not be graduated until next spring.
U.S. and Thai sources

said the insurgency in the northeast "hit us at an in-

opportune moment" be-

cause the training program

has not moved into high

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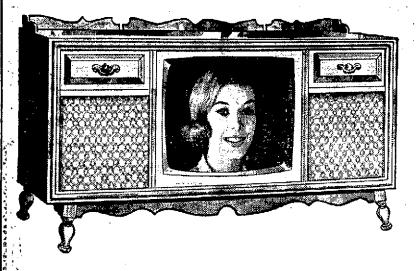
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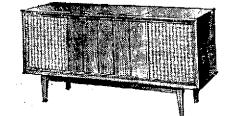
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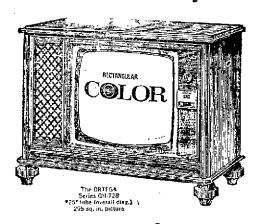
## 23" COLOR TV



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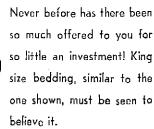
Big 23" rectangular color TV, similar to the one pictured. Never before priced so low anywhere, but due to certain price controls we can not list the exact name and model. Come see for yourself at this big savings. Only one available, so hurry. Other models also available at great savings. We carry all major brands . . . Color TVs, black and white and huge, magnificent stereos.

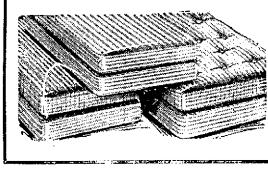




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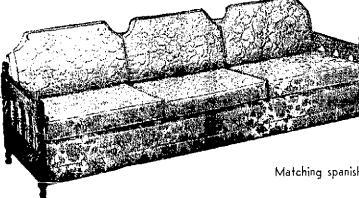
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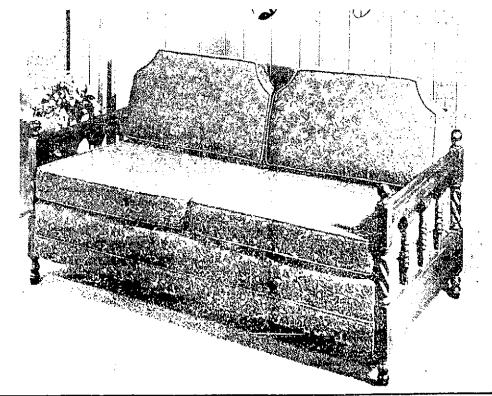
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21.00 fashion favorites in various styles and heel heights. In all the most wanted colors. Choose several pair at this great savings for holiday and all-season wear.

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## Japanese Aircraft Gains Told

By LEE CRAIG Aerospace Editor

The executive director of Japan's equivalent to Douglas, Lockheed or Boeing companies declared in Long Beach last week that the Japanese aircraft industry is only now, years after the end of World War II, beginning to come back.

Ryozo Iwaki, Kawasaki Aircraft Co. leader, pointed out that the industry in his country was virtually paralyzed by restrictions imposed immediately after the war by the victorious Americans.

Even now, his firm, one of the largest in Japan, produces only one Japanese-designed aircraft — the 60-passenger

aircraft such as Bell and Verplanes, some of these in col-prints, lively pastels. 4-14 ... laboration with other Japanese manufacturers.

his visit here was in connection with another hat he wears, as president of the 7.00 to 26.00 coats for the chilly days ahead!

largest producers of motor-color. Sizes 4-14 cycles, is launching a determined effort to gain a share of the American market.

porting about 2,000 of these; machines a month to this country—mostly through the

tionwide dealers, with 200 half-size apparel. more to be added in 1967 to handle a full line of two and four-cycle machines from 50 to 650 cubic centimeters displacement.

During his stay here, Iwaki was honored at a luncheon given by the Port of Long Beach.

## L.B. Airman Honored by Citizen Panel

Frank Hayman, son of Mr and Mrs. Frank Hayman, 1957 San Francisco Ave., has been awarded the American Spirit Honor Award by the Citizens' Committee for the Army, Navy and Air Force Inc.

Hayman's parents were informed of the award by the U.S. Air Force.

Hayman, a Poly High School and UC Berkeley graduate now attending Officers' Training School, San Antonio, Texas, was selected from a class of 850 basic trainces at Lackland AFB for qualities of "honor, initiative, loyalty and high example to comrades in arms."



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IN DRESS SHIRTS

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Reg. 7.50 long sleeved shirts in cotton broadcloth with plain collars or cotton exford cloth with

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Reg. 5.00 dress shirts with tab,

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Reg. 1.50 Executive length liste

cotton hosiery in two styles. Sizes

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5.00 to 10.00 designer neckwear

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#### GIRLS' SHOP

## GIRLS' SLEEPWEAR SAVINGS! 1.99 to 10.99

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tol helicopters, Lockheed T-33,5.00 to 23.00 dresses for the holidays in one and jet trainers, F-104 fighters two-piece styles. Dacron® polyester and linen and P2V-7 anti-submarine blends, cotton broadcloth. Vivid solids and 2.99-10.99

13.00 to 4.50 blouses, tops, knit shirts in cotton, Iwaki's specific purpose in Dacron® polyester and cotton blends. Solids

American Kawasaki Motor Lined and interlined. Some bonded. Beautifully Kawasaki, one of Japan's tailored styles for fun living, dark and pastel

## The company has been ex. GIRLS' GIFTS AND ACCESSORIES

## now 1/3 to 1/2 off

Port of Long Beach, which Reg. 1.00 to 10.00 items to please every girll last year led the coast with Purses, headgear, socks, tights, toys, jewelry, 51,371 tons of motorcycle imports—and this figure will novelty clocks! Lots of wonderful gift ideas for heatth was the statement of the statement of the statement was a constant. double next year, Iwaki said. young, young ladies! For Chubbies . . . dresses, Kawasaki now has 300 na skirts, blouses, pants in a great collection of girls'

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MEN'S SPORTSWEAR STORE FOR MEN

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Reg. 14.00 and 15.00 \_\_\_\_10.99

Reg. 15,95 to 17.95 ......12.99

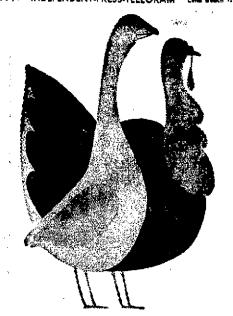
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Here they are. Assorted colors, one and two-piece looks in many fabrics for after live. Sizes are 121/2 to 221/2, so hurry. may co women a dresses 57

walk in, save money on winter wool coats

39.90 were 49.98-69.9B Here they are, all the new winter looks. A one-of-a-kind collection of warm and wonderful wool coats in assorted styles may eo misses' coats 27

save on winter suits to wear right now!

39.90 were 45,98-69.98 Here's a complete collection of assorted suits in two and three-piece styles and assorted fabrics and colors right from stock. may eo women's mits 65.

all the new looks in women's raincoats

14.88 were 20.00-26.00 A recrific selection of the most wanted new rainwear of the season, the group includes many sizes, styles and fabrics, may to boulevard coats 103

19.98-25.00 limited quantity of rainwear 10.00 6.99-12.97 dresses, assorted tabrics, colors 4.44 9.00 polyester dresses assorted styles, sizes 4.44 9.97 nylon jersey dresses, many styles, sizes 4.44 may co davtime dresses of

23.00 misses' and half-size dress fashions 11.90 to 13.90 fashions may to boulevard dresses 95

attention cosmopolites! save on wool knit suits

28.90 were 49.00-50.00 ers with a selection of two and three-

piece wool knits in sizes 8 to 18. Hurry!

save on women's dresses in fabrics and styles were 28.00

may co cosmonolitan dresses 96

Come and get 'em. Many styles to choose from, fabrics include rayon acetate knits, wools and blends. Sizes 8 to 18 and colors.

just in time for the holidays ... save on long formals 19.97-24.97 were 28.98-49.98

Here's a stunning group of junior pennes, iunior and misses styles in an exciting trray of this season's colors and fabrics. may no formal shop of

ladies-in-waiting ... save now on maternity separates 3.97-6.97

were 5.99-16.98 Stock up before the stork comes on iresses, blouses, skirts and capris in assorted colors and fabrics. Sizes 6 to 16 may co maternity shop 105

### CORSETS, BRAS

famous brand long leg panty girdles

5.99 were 8.00

Terrific buys on famous fashion long leg panty girdles in white. Available in sizes S-M-T-XL.

may on corsets and bras 44

## ROBES, LOUNGEWEAR

nylon quilted dusters for cuddle-up savings 10.97 were 15.00

Easy care, wonderful wear comfy dusters in pink, blue or candle, Sizes P-S-M-L, may co tobes, loungenear 70

2.69 discontinued styles of sleepers, 6.00-11.00 nylon and cotton quilted tobes, toddler-teen 3.99-6.99

89c Carter's teen pants, himry ...... 39c may co girls' sleepwear & loungewear 79

## CHILDREN'S

great savings on pre-teen dresses

were 10.00-12.00 Hurry for the buys on girls' cotton and cotton knit dresses, many styles in sizes 6-14 pre-teen. may co pre-teens' dresses 67

select for girls pre-ieen sweaters 3.99 were 7.99

Hurry for the best selection of wool or Orlon® acrylic slip-ons and rardigans. Pre-teen sizes 10 to 14, may on pre-teens sportswear 90

save on baby's cotton jackets

2.59 were 3.50 Hooded style with pile trim and cotton lined, zip from in blue, red, pink or beige,

sizes M-L-XL.

baby blanket sleeper savings were 6.00

It's a blanket, it's a sleeper, in Acrilan® acrylic. Available in red only, S (1-2 yrs.) M (2-3 yrs.) (3-4 yrs.). mar co infants' wear 38

save on infants knit sweaters and skirts 2.50 ea. were 5.00

Clearance of discontinued sweaters and skuts in plum, gold or blue with white, Sizes 2-3-4. may on infants' wear 38

wonderful savings on girls coats 12.00-16.00 were 25.00-35.00

Hurry for the buys on wool and laminated coats, many styles and colora, sizes 7-14.

clearance of assorted girls' dresses

were 9.00-12.00

Many different colors and tabrics in girls' pretty dresses, sizes 3-bx and 7-14. may co girls' wear 56

save on girls imported sweaters 4.99

were 8.00 Beautiful collared cardigan sweaters in white or red imported for girls, sizes 7-14. may to girls' sportswear 77

#### BUYS FOR CHILDREN

save on boys assoried sweaters 2.99 were 5.00 Many different styles of boys' cardigan

and slip-ons of Orlon® acrylic,

tions and save now.

may on gloves 3

#### WOMEN'S GLOVES

6.99-8.00 short navelty silk-lined learner gloves, black 6.00 short novelry leather gloves, white, black, bone 1.99-2.99 short fabric gloves; white, black and colors

#### FASHION JEWELRY

save on fashion jewelry .59 or 2/1.00 were 1.00-3.00

A complete collection of outstanding ropes, necklaces, bracelers and earrings all styled right and at sensible prices. may co lashion jewelry 22.

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2.00 nylon tricot fancy trimmed briefs, elastic leg may co dan lingerie 28

4.00 famous maker cotton flannel gowns, sizes 32-40

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exciting women's hat clearance 4.00-6.00

Choose from our large assurment of fall and winter hats. Hurry for the best selecrions and save now, may co-milliners 732

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Wonderful selection of junior and junior petite wool, Arnel® triacerate dresses, may co young signature dresses 94

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Dyed oyster white beaver jackets Black dyed broadrail processed lamb jackets, with natural and dyed

277,00 Natural Notwegian Blue Fox shrugs 99.00

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may on toiletries 100

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3-days to save big on famous women's pumps 11.99 were 17.00

Elasticized top line on mid heel with perfed vamp Black or ran leather. Three days only, so hurry in for yours, may co women's choes ST

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Skirts, pants, blouses and stats of Actilan® acrylic knii in olive-plom to put together as you please. may to sportswear separates 101

get a new pant top and enjoy savings, too 3.99

Want a new casual outfit? Then just buy a new top! Assorted prints in acetate of cotton, Sizes 10 to 16 may to active sportswear 18

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And we've the size you've been looking for, sizes 42 to 46, in many, many styles and fabulous fall colors. mar en nomen's mortsnear 85

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Skirts, jackers, pants, of bonded acetate and nylon for keep-shade wear. Favorite colors. Sizes 38 to 46. may to women's sportsweat 85

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Choice mammoth pecans with almonds, Brazils, filberts, cashews, (no peanuts), coated in milk chocolare 2·lbs./1.75 may co candy 18

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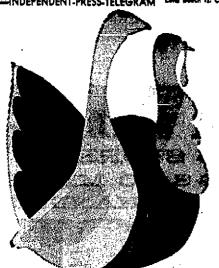
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Were 17.00 to 28.00 1- and 2-piece wool knits. Acetate and rayon in Jr. and petite sizes 3 to 15. may co young signature 94

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19.97 to 24.97

Long gowns, holiday colors in brocades and chiffons. Perfect for the holiday sea-

may co bridal and evening 97

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Were 3.99 to 19.99 Priced for fast clearance. Pant suits, skirt suits, dresses, skirts, capris, blouses, sweaters. Come early.

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sizes 1.59-4.95
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long sleeve
4.00 to 6.00 Famed Jrmaker knit
tops
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6.00 to 13.00. Many styles, selection of fabric in casual or dressy blouses
may co better blouses 39
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Were 6.00 to 25.00 Sportswear separates at this fantastic reduction. Skirts, cancis tops juckets in the wanted falcolors. Misses sizes. may co sportswear 101

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Were 8.00 to 13.00 Bonded acetate coordinates, pants, skirts, jackets. Blouses, pants, tops, sizes 36 to 46. may co sportswear 85

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Were 7.99 Misses' orion separates, skirts, pants, jackets, tops in broken sizes, pastel colors. may co sportswear 72

9.00 to 14.00 Misses Koratron capris 3.	
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sizes	14.88
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#### blvd. dress clearance 10.90 to 13.90

Were 15.00 to 17.00 Assorted dresses in fall colors misses' and 1/2 sizes.

may on blvd. dresses 95
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18.99 All-weather coats, zip-in jackets (2-in-1), red or blue. Girls' sizes, 3-6x: 7-14
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3.99 Boys' and toddlers' velour shirts

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5.00 value Import luggage, sturdy vinyl material, easy clean, asst. colors ....3.99 2.29-3.99 Flannel gowns.

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sets	
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Were 18.00 to 24.00 Outstanding group of fine shoes in basic fall shades. Closed or open shoes in low, med. or high heels. Select from patents or leather. may to shoes 12

10.00 Farnous-brand flat shoes	6.99
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3.99 Assorted flat shoes	2.99
may co shoes 12 - 51 - 112	
4.00 Flannel gowns	2.97
4.00 Challis shift gowns	
may co sleepwear 10	
4.00 Famous-brand full slips	2.88
6.00 Better full slips	
3.00 Petticoat half slips	1.97
2.00 Fancy briefs	1.39
may co lingerie 28	

#### clearance of handbags 1.99 to 3.00

A good selection of quality vinyl handbags. Many styles in black and few colors in the group. may co handbags 26

3.50 Vinyl handbags	1.75
5.00 Men's leather billfold	3.88 2/3.00 3.88 2.88 1.49
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Were 1.99 to 15.95 Weekend cases, pullmans and train cases in this group at greatly reduced prices. may co luggage 36

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may co suits 21	
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5.00-7.50 Leather wallets	
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2/3,00 Polyester dress shirts		
35.00 Wool and dacron bland suits.		
36-46, short, reg., ig	28	.0
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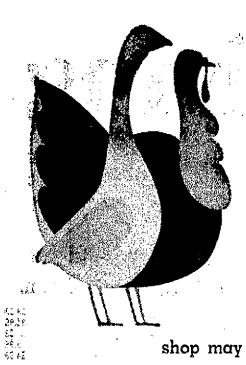
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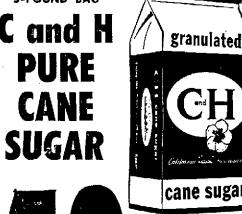
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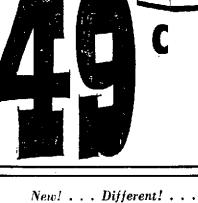
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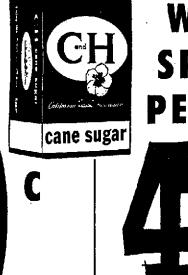
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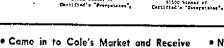
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# Governors Hold GOP'68 Hope, Says Rockefeller

By JOHN HERBERS **New York Times Service** 

DORADO, Puerto Rico-Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller sald Saturday Republican governors, whose strength was increased in the Nov. 8 elections offered the best hope for achieving a GOP victory in the 1968 presidential race.

He predicted that being

At the same time, Rocke-

feller said, there should be

HOLLY WOOD (49) -

Gov.-elect Ronald Reagan

said Saturday his wife Nan-

cy never said she was "un-

impressed" by the aging

governor's mansion in Sac-

"We're very embarrassed

Reagan said the 89-year-

"We haven't even

about it" he told news-

ramento.

men.

sion."

The New York governor said he believes the state of the party, could be brought leaders will have the votes in in on the "consensus. the 1968 convention to decide the Republican ticket. He exthe Republican ticket. He ex-pressed hope that governors gest state would in itself imsus" of wanting to win and of pel Reagan in that direction, replacing the ideology of 1964 "California isn't going backward," Rockefeller said. with pragmatism.

Only then, he said, should the race among presidential contenders begin to be a solution of the said that state has a lot of problems and whoever is governor to be a solution of the said. is going to have to deal with contenders begin them.

The governor disclosed his preference of strategy for He said he had seen nothing 1968 in an interview on the to indicate that Reagan would eve of a meeting with Gov. not be a moderate Republi-George Romney of Michigan, one of the chief GOP presidential hopefuls.

room for differences in the ROCKEFELLER has been vacationing here at a lavish resort owned by his brother. Reagan Says Wife Laurance, for eight days. He met reporters informally Sat- Didn't Slur Mansion urday morning. Rockefeller emphasized

that the meeting with Romney was the Michigan governor's idea. Nor did he instigate a meeting Friday with Gov.-elect Raymond Shafer of Pennsylvania, who is vacationing on the nearby island of St. Croix in the U.S. Virgin Islands. Although he says he is no

logger a contender himself for the presidency, Rockefeller obviously is looking forward with great relish to many jokes and somehow playing a prominent role in the remark was attributed deciding who goes on the to his wife. ticket in 1968.

for a consensus" among the was asked if this meant there ground nuclear test scheduled within a radius of 50-75 miles a consensus and "a desire to was room in the Republican for Monday morning at its of the detonation.

Oxy Breaks Ground wih." He said if a consensus Party for Goldwater conser-Nevada test site. is to be achieved the party vatism? must move away from the

start in this direction at a several times since the electever, believed it was to be where master spy George 1967. Dr. Coons is president meeting of newly-elected Re-tion. publican governors in Colo-

with has been closely identi-could get together for an in- around the big test site north-

## Strike Hits **New Rocket Test Center**

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss. (UPI) - A strike by a group of operating engineers has caused a virtual halt in construction of two rocket test stands at the national space agency's test center near here, it was reported Satur-

A spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said the strike began Friday morning when pickets showed up at the gates to the big Mississuppi test facility. He said only a small number of workers; were actually on strike but about 800 employes re-Tused to cross picket lines. This included virtually all construction workers.

The spokesman said NASA officials were attempting to determine what possible effect the work stoppage would have on the rocket-testing pr**o**gram.

#### There's Open Season For Brides Now

ALTAVISTA, Va. (UPI) June no longer dominates the wedding calendar, Bridal business now is spread almost numiformly throughout the year, according to The Lane

Co., furniture manufacturer. The average couple today: also expects to begin married home, the company says. life with a fully furnished



#### DIPLOMACY ON THE DANCE-FLOOR

Natalya Podgorny, daughter of Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny, dons native garb and does folk dance with native lad at reception in Bad Gastein, Austria. Podgorny is leader of a Russian group which has been conferring this week with

## Austrian leaders.

Troubles Put Off Big Reagan said the 89-year-old structure is the burst of AEC Blast in Nevada

LAS VEGAS. Nev. (A) - out of tunnels and off such Association-which operates The Atomic Energy Commis-structures as windmill towers the Philharmonic-cancelled in the interview, Rocke-Republican party, Rockefeller definitely the large under the tremors would be felt An AEC spokesman said the 1966-67 season Nov.

> An AEC spokesman said Four Convicts Grab the intermediate yield detona-"NO, I DIDN'T mean that," tion was delayed by technical Keys, Full to Escape

That is most important."

and Romney for president device was to have energy inside the jail.

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can't be done. But I believe it tion about candidates at this The AEC did not disclose then dropped back when they first shovel of earth marking can."

Rockefeller said he hope the governors can make a have talked by telephone start in this direction at a leaveral times since the close to the

in the Paiute Mesa. According to Rockefeller's The AEC warned Monday rado and at a national gover-press secretary. Leslie Slote, of probable earth tremors in who accompanied the gover-Southern Nevada following who accompanied the govern Sudment Thomas held in December.

The governor said he also midweek and said he, too, would be most noticeable in was hopeful that Gov.-elect planned to vacation at Dorado tall buildings or on high structure. Robald Reagan of California, Beach and asked if the two tures. Meet also possesses the structure of the struct

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The report was prepared Johnson next January.

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for the commission by the National Council on Crime and
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Delinquency. It is the first task forces are working are: particles, even though than and \$221 million for juvenile assessment of the crime problem, police and public safety, that a nationwide study has time in the nation's instary lem, ponce and public sales, that a nationwide study has been made of state and local correctional programs and ence and technology.

Under Secretary of State versity of Southern California sadly lacking. Nicholas Katzenbach, chair-professor of public adminisman of the commission, said tration who heads the correc

Dr. Elmer K. Nelson, a Uni-

the report shows that "in few tions task force, said the re- persons moving through the areas has the 20th century port surprised him by show prison system each year niade such shallow penetra-ing "how heavily committed more than 2,550,000. Many tion or are public preconcep-we were to just holding onto are repeat offenders.

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Union officials said they \$210 weekly scale with a were "very hopeful" some 100 longer scason for \$8,040. symphony musicians would Management had offered a ratify the new pact at a spe-scale and season working out cial meeting today.

If the agreement is approved, rehearsals to resume Rose Parade Tickets the Philharmonic's interrupted concerts are expected to begin next week.

"It looks like real progress," from Pasadena are available reported a spokesman for Local 47 of the American Greater Lakewood Chamber Federation of Musicians.

Manager Donald McLaughlin The Southern California Symphony Hollywood Bowl said.

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LOS ANGELES (CNS) terized the Goldwater camber paign of 1964 and concentrate on "specific things that could be done for the people."

We also must decide that "We want to win," he said. "That is most important."

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The replied with emphasis.

The shot was believed to be soners grabbed keys from a months ago, that "someone like" Scn. Jacob K, Javits of the we want to win," he said. "The shot was believed to be soners grabbed keys from a ministrative center, named in one of the largest conducted warden and tried to break out in the 14-year history of the of London's Brixton Prison served as president of the text site. The thermonuclear Saturday All were recaptured and Romney for president and Romney for Occidental College's \$1.6
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> ance and supervision for parolees and probationers

Nelson said he was surprised at the large number of

The report shows that on an average day there are 1,200,000 persons under the supervision or care of state and local agencies. This includes 141,000 in city and

The several being prepared by the ing in state and local correcterms of less than a year National Crime Commission crime commission — officially tional institutions are admin 221,000 adults in sate prisreleased Saturday night a rethe President's Commission istrators and guards. Only 3.6 ons, and 63,000 your people istrators and guards.

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## Natives Restless Again— Calif. Women, That Is

The challenge came from women at San Francisco State ties of the past."

She said in prepared remarks that "women are suf-Miss Miller explained that concern over civil rights war and automation which affect both men and women.

"The restlessness of which in the role of women," she erans Board has been told.
added. No longer, she said, Joseph M. Farber, director The board adopted a resolukeeper and mother.

"Female tasks have changed 000 to \$20,000 and the farm home loans.

SAN FRANCISCO (49) - radically . . . We no longer erally does not appear to apalifornia women were told spin cloth . . . few of us bake ply to the employed woman, Saturday they are growing in bread, a decreasing number particularly that great numcreasingly restless, and were do much sewing as a basic ber who are both employed challenged to find out why.

Miss Ruth Miller of Los Angeles, chairman of the Calithee speaker said, is "whether plies to two kinds of women: fornia Advisory Commission the restlessness of which we on the Status of Women. She speak is an important way delivered the keynote address related to new-found freedom to a conference on California from the time-consuming du-

The unrest, she said, "gen-non-professional level.

What must be determined Miss Miller continued, it ap-

"The woman in her mid-30s or mid-40s whose children are grown or growing and who has had training either at a professional or

## fering from profound rest-lessness in the United States." Increase in Cal-Vet Loan she did not refer to general Limits Proposed by Farber

SACRAMENTO (A) - Leg-floan maximum from \$80,000 islation is planned to boost to \$100,000.

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## REDS DRIFT BACK, TOO Mass Retaliation New' NATO Key

By C. L. SULZBERGER

PARIS-Both NATO and the Warsaw Pact seem gradually to be changing their strategic defense concepts and going back to something like the U.S. theory of the Eisenhower days, "massive retaliation." The reason is very simple It is hard to know just

what the Russians are up to may be slipping behind us. Continuing rumors emanate The allies maintaining troops about thinning out troop dis- in Germany therefore mutter, position, about fears of trou about troop costs, and Ger-ble on the Chinese border and many begins to mutter about a consequent desire to send not needing to spend so much divisions into Asia. The en weapons and services. U.S.S.R. can't easily finance Thus, as NATO tries to re

a two-continent garrison. Re-cover from its troubles with cently the Moscow Red Star France, it finds itself faced published an article saying no with another problem - how single Communist state can solve its military problems **VIEWPOINT** 

But Romania makes plain its unwillingness to contribute to the upkeep of Russian troops in East Europe. Whether the Russians are

militarily worried about China to have both guns and butter or simply feeling a financial when the bank account has pinch, there seems little doubt been diluted by inflation. The that they are beginning to embarrassed play down their conventional substitute missiles for guns-

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strength in Europe and to because fewer are needed. build up their nuclear-missile! The sad thing is that strat-strength. Either because they egy is not being shaped by can't afford it or because military requirements but by they see no military point in economics, not the safest apthe Soviet commanders proach. Furthermore, despite seem to rely more heavily on rumors, we don't really know their own threat of massive if Russia is planning to thin out its forces in East Europe. retaliation. All we know is it continues to

THE SAME trend is evi-soun up missile strength. dent in NATO although, with This produces uneasy repthe exception of France, every ercussions. West Germany, ally plays lip service to the already restive, has been flexible or graduated response made stil more nervous by its strategy elaborated under the political crisis. Britain has not Kennedy administration. Yet yet decided whether to get there is no willingness to put into Europe or out of the Far the troops required to East but cannot indefenitely make this work; indeed, the finance both obligations. The trend is thward cuts, not in-United States talks of with-

drawing some troops from creases. 'Massive retaliation" was Germany on the assmuption introduced as alliance strat-they could be swiftly flown egy 14 years ago because back and until an emergency, NATO couldn't find the neces-strains on the payments balsary conventional forces. It ance could be eased. But was cheaper to rely on atomic NATO's generals grimly as-weapons which provided "a sume that any units with-bigger bang for a buck." No drawn from Europe will either one likes to admit is but this be sent to Asia or demobil-

is the impulse behind today's ized. The enemy within the allistrategic trend The U.S., Britain and West ance these days is a sagging Germany are all beset by spe-economic situation which has cial economic worries. The everyone bickering about how U.S. burden in Viet Nam is and where to cut. This innow reflected in worried spires a drift back to the stock and capital markets strategy that was abandoned Britain still lives beyond its five years ago because it was modest means, and West Ger-dangerous if cheaper. Meanmany approaches the brink of time we don't really know inflation. what the Russians are plan-

inflation. ning, but it would seem fool-THEREFORE, THE United ish for NATO to thin out its States, although it knows any European defenses.

withdrawal might risk serious! If Moscow also finds the political damage, has told the cost of protection painful, Germans it cannot maintain now is the time to explore its forces there at existing the possibility of mutual aclevels these Bonn continues curds and simultaneous reto buy in American goods and ductions. But one doesn't what the United States spends yielding all one's bargaining on this NATO army. The Brit-counters.

tensive scale, have said about the same thing. The Germans Many Commute meanwhile insist they can't afford and don't intend to to German Jobs

continue spending in "offset agreements" the entire cost BONN (UPI) — Fifty-two thousand persons employed in df allied garrisons.

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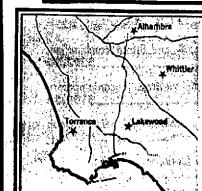
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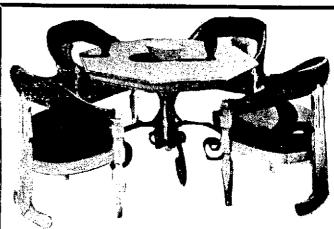
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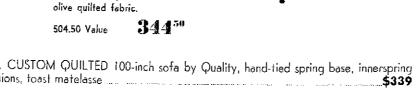
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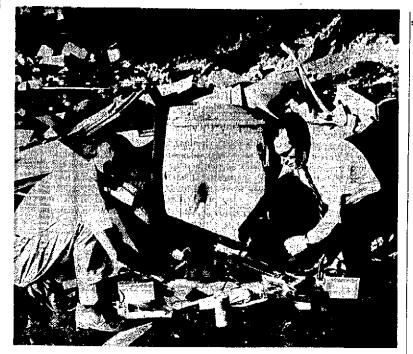
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#### THE SEARCH CONTINUES

Two technicians from the Radiological Division of the Alabama State Health Dept. search the rubble of a Montgomery, Ala., garbage dump for signs of radioactivity . . . and missing radium.

of investigators

## Maybe a Silver Lining in Two Losses of Radium

WASHINGTON (A)-There tablet, enclosed in a metal capsule, if carried around in may be a silver lining in the container having the size and one's pocket for an hour or may be a silver lining in the container having the size and one's points cloudy picture of the great appearance of a small roller two, could cause burns to and so far unsuccessful, hunt bearing. It had been shipped appear a few days later. There appear a few days later. There

tentially dangerous radium.

U.S. Public Health Service say lead containers when shipped, touched off an intensive the country.

the record to date has been transit, Health Service and were involved in the hunt very good. But they point out Railway Express Agency Hundreds of railroad and REA that production and shipment (REA) officials figure. of these materials is everincreasing.

health service calls a "major time. That is, incidents involving the loss, theft or misuse of radium sources since the wondrous element first came into use in the United States some 64 years ago, in medicine and industry.

The radium bits lost this summer were both destined for New York. They were:

I. A 300-miligram capsule a little larger than an aspirir 2. Fifty miligrams of radicancer developing 10 or 15

tentially dangerous radium.

The capsules were lost during railroad and truck transport late this summer and the search has been virtually national transport late this summer and the search has been virtually national transport was Seattle.

2. Fifty miligrams of radium cancer developing 10 or 10 years in the future if the person exposed did not get medical treatment initially. Radiation experts of the Both had been inserted in Loss of the capsules

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> employes were interrogated. Tunnels leading into New

BOTH MISSING radium York City, and even the capsules could be dangerous George Washington Bridge THE TWO MISSING radi- to anyone carrying them spanning the Hudson, were um capsules are among the around or keeping them close monitored with radiation-delatest examples of what the at hand for any length of tection instruments, So were railroad yards and many city and continuing problem." For example, the larger dumps in the "suspect" states

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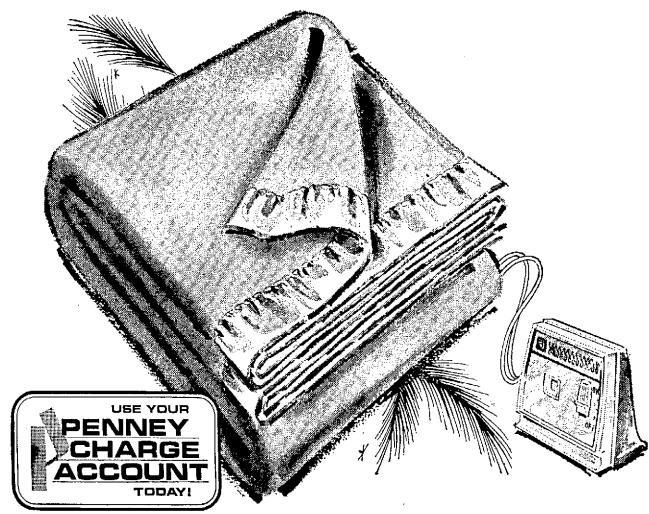
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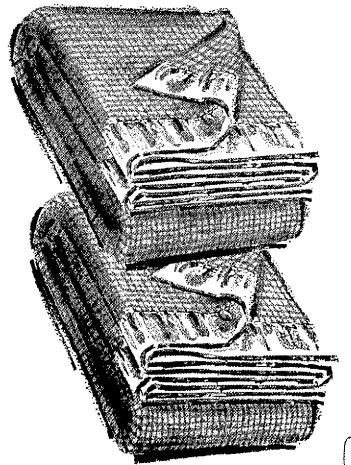
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IDA TO THE RESCUE

## In Scientific Age, Mule Has a Place

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (UPI) - What Ida the mule thought of it no one knows but she taught the U.S. Air Force that even in this scientific age there is a place for a

It was Ida to the rescue when a sophisticated electronics instrument package was parachuted to earth in rugged mountain country near Wickenburg, Ariz.

The men of the Cambridge Research Laboratories' balloon research and development test branch of Hollman Air Force Base at Alamogordo had licked the fantastically technical problem of getting the package aloft with a 10.6 million cubic foot plastic research balloon.

They had licked the problem of guiding the lighter-

than-air craft with radio signals.

They had licked the problem of automatically separating the gondola with its scientific instruments from the balloon and parachuting it safely to earth.

But once the package was back on the ground the scientists discovered there was no equipment available to get the instruments out of the mountains and onto a high

That's where Project "Mobile Unitized Laden Equine" (MULE) came in.

Ida was borrowed from some helpful ranchers and she packed the instruments to a highway where the recovery truck waited.

# N.Y. Will Detour in Smog Pockets

By RICHARD REEVES New York Times Service

NEW YORK-Austin N. Heller, the New York City commissioner of air pollution control, said Saturday that he would ask for a re-routing of traffic in the busiest sections of Manhattan because cars and trucks are filling them with Heller said he would make

the request within three clude the pollutants emitted months. It will particularly af-by stationary sources such as fect the midtown area, be-power plants, factories, furcause of high concentrations of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons from vehicle exor 300 parts per million (the

"I know the problems new industrial safety level is 100 traffic patterns could create," ppn) 1'll be asking for traffic said the 51-year-old engineer, changes long before the three who was a U.S. Public Health months is up," Heller said. Scrvice official before coming Heller and other municipal to New York last May. "But officials will meet next in my opinion there is no Wednesday to discuss the question that those patterns first phase results.

will be changed . . . . there will be no opposition if my guess is right about the pollution in Longies Asked in some areas.'

The commissioner made his predictions during an interview in his office, where he LONDON (AP) — An icy studied red and yellow maps breeze blew out of Britain's recording the results of the economic freeze and cut into first phase of a survey of the wardrobe of the party of motor vehicle air pollution in 17 going with Foreign Secrethis city.

his city. tary George Brown on a two-The survey—conducted by day visit to Moscow Monday. city engineers with help from the U.S. Public Health Ser-which includes three secrevice and the Tri-State Trans-taries, was informed that the portation Commission — was government won't pay for designed to calculate the total their renting fur coats and amount of pollutants dis-other warm clothing as it did charged each day by vehicles when Brown's predecessor, in each of the city's 325 Michael Stewart, went to square miles. Five of the Russia last December.

squares, four of them totally The group will be allowed within Manhattan, were to hire fur hats at governmarked red on the maps. ment expenses. The Forcign

There could be a serious Office suggested that they condition in those areas," said take thick woolen under-Heller. "In fact, random sam-wear and added that Mosples we have already taken cow's real cold doesn't come show a very serious condi-until the end of November. tion in some places."

DURING THE second phase U.S., Soviet Envoys of the study, samples of the Confer Privately air will be taken at thousands

of points in the five critical UNITED NATIONS, areas. Ambassadors Arthur The first phase of the study J. Goldberg of the United recorded the total amount of States and Platon D. Morozov specific pollutans-poisonous of the Soviet Union conferred carbon monoxide; hydrocar-privately here Saturday, Goldbons, some of which are sus-herg told reporters they dispected of causing cancer, and cussed "matters of General nitrogen axides - exhausted Assembly interest."

into each square mile each Speculation was that they day. The worst square mile—were continuing the talks bounded by Eighth Avenue, they held a few weeks ago 59th Street, Second Avenuelon a treaty for the peaceful and 39th Street - showed; exploration of the moon and daily readings of 10.5 tons other celestial bodies. Their of hydrocarbons, 95 tons of governments have separate carbon monoxide and 1.25 but similar drafts for such a treaty before the current Gentons of nitrogen oxides.

The readings do not in-eral Assembly.

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## Industrial States Seen as 1968's Political Key junopposed in the general elec-jeent stronger than House can-jin New York, Massachusetts, New York, 32 in California, cans 11 days ago. They were

WASHINGTON (A) — The tion and drew few, if any, didates.

Penullican comeback in convotes. Republican comeback in con-

ourst of power, Republicans a president in 1968. polled nearly 1.15 million nore votes Nov. 8 in congressional contests across the natial candidate usually runs bid for the presidency.

Beginning with New Jer- all of which elected GOP gov- 23 in Texas, 19 each in Illi- inic, Kansas and Utah. Research to the Republican tide of ernors.

otal Nov. 8 congressional services and the services of the Republicans to the Republicans gressional balloting indicates the industrial states stretching west from New Jersey to large with New Jersey to large seats the Democrats' 248, wote margin rolled westward line with the New Jersey to large with New Jerse the industrial states stretching west from New Jersey to lillinois and leapfrogging to California may become the prime 1968 presidential bat. Stition's in 26 states which will Wisconsin, description only 187 House seats total Nov. 8 congressional work margin rolled westward through Pennsylvania, Ohio, where the GOP congressional where t

Displaying an unexpected en more than needed to elect states and on to California chalked up total vote margins setts and Missouri returned water in 1964 gave the Demourst of power Republicans a president in 1968.

If the Republicans could hold in 24 states with 258 electoral larger Democratic than Recratic candidates more votes

ion than the Democrats. They ahead of his party's congres. The Democrats held some In his landslide victory over carried by less than 55 per Georgia. The Democratic vote

had no congressional contest.

Maryland and Rhode Island, 27 in Pennsylvania, 24 in Ohio, Idaho, Florida, Nebraska, Vir-

SIX STATES that Johnson were narrow in Alabama and rolled up this margin in part sional candidates. In the 1964 Eastern strongholds, however Goldwater in 1964, Johnson cent of the vote in 1964 all returned to almost normal levbecause 51 Democrats and race with Barry Goldwater, Their congressional candidate carried 375 congressional dis-yielded total congressional els in Louisiana, Mississippi only four Republicans were President Johnson ran 3.8 per outdistance the Republicans tricts. These included 41 in race margins to the Republi-and South Carolina.

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## **Russia to Test Rockets at Sea**

MOSCOW (A)-The Soviet Union will start a series of rocket tests in the Pacific today, Tass news agency announced.

It warned ships and aircraft to keep out of an area 80 nautical miles in diameter centered on the position 0.05 degrees south, 163.45 degrees west-roughly 200 miles west of the American Jarvis Island. Tass said the tests will last until Dec. 30.

Slayer Sought

SILVERTON, Colo. (UPI) - The FBI said Saturday it had no clues in its nationwide manhunt for a high school dropout who is charged with the murder of a Phoenix, Ariz., couple.

The suspect, Thomas Julius Sergent, 25, was charged here Friday with the murders of Milton D.



Moeller, 56, and his 55year-old wife, Mildred. Their bodies, each with a bullet wound in the chest, were discovered Nov. 2, stuffed down a campground privy in the San Juan National Forest

in southwestern Colo-

#### Blast Menace

SIMSBORO, La. (UPI) Workmen emptied a leaking butane gas tank car derailed near a carload of military ammunition and a high-pressure natural gas line Saturday, easing the danger of fire and explosion.

Two tank cars loaded with butane, a carload of .81-mm. mortar shells and flares and 14 other cars of an Illinois Central freight train that jumped the rails near this northcentral Louisiana town Saturday morning.
A Louisiana and Ar-

kansas Gas Co. representative said the 14-inch natural gas pipeline buriéd under the railroad Nas under 500-pounds

## Negro 'Queen'

RICHMOND Va. (A) -A sophomore drama education student has become the first Negro to be elected Harvest Ball Queen at Richmond Professional Institute.

Beatrice Marie Wynn, 20, of Crewe, Va., is one



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of some 120 Negroes in the 8,840-member student body. She was chosen from among 14 candidates sponsored by campus organizations.

After her election was announced, Miss Wynn was greeted upon her arrival for a play rehearsal by a large and jubilant turnout of her fellow drama students.

and not many American sol-

## 'Security' Case WASHINGTON (A)

The Army confirmed Saturday it ordered two Vietnamese citizens fired from language - teaching jobs at Ft. Bragg, N.C., in a case sources say apparently involves either international politics or in-ternational security.

An attorney for one of the Vietnamese described the firing as a colossal blunder, and charged that the Army was acting un-der orders from South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky when it dismissed Col. Nguyen Khoung and Mrs. Phan Loc Thao.

Attorney David Carliner, a national board member of the American Civil Liberties Union, said both Khuong and Mrs. Thaowhile strong anti-Communists-do not agree with all of Ky's political views, but have not engaged in any political action against the regime. Carliner represents Khuong.

Both now are facing deportation to Viet Nam and believe, said Carliner, they will either be jailed or murdered if they are returned.

#### 9 Crash Dead

STONE LAKE, Wis. (UPI) - Shattered bodies of the nine crewmen were recovered Saturday from the mile-long charred track left by a flaming B52G jet bomber that crashed to earth Friday night.

The Strategic Air Command eight-jet plane was flying in a northwesterly direction on a routine refueling mission when it exploded and crashed, a source at Sawyer Air Force Base, Marquette, Mich., said.

## Unfriendship

MOSCOW (UPI) Soviet "friendship delegation" to Communist China abruptly ended a visit to Peking Saturday and returned home because of 'insulting and hostile at-

The official Tass news agency said the Chinese 'exploited" the presence of the Soviet mission to stage anti-Soviet demonstrations. The Chinese were accused of ignoring "the elementary rules of hospitality" and preventing the visiting Russians from going about their

## Czechmated

WASHINGTON – Czechoslovakia haś furned down a U.S. request for consular access to Czech-born American travel agent Vladimir Kazan-Komarek the State Department announced Saturday.

The Czechc claimed, department spokesmen Joseph Reap said, that the authorities had not yet completed investigation of the case.

Kazan-Komarek was removed on Oct. 31 from a Soviet Aeroflot aircraft when it made an unscheduled stop at Prague.

## GI's Gripe Red Tape

By HARRY J. STATHOS THE ARMY is so efficient, FRANKFURT, Germany it even has forms to requisi(UP!) — The American Gl'stion forms! At the U.S. Army in

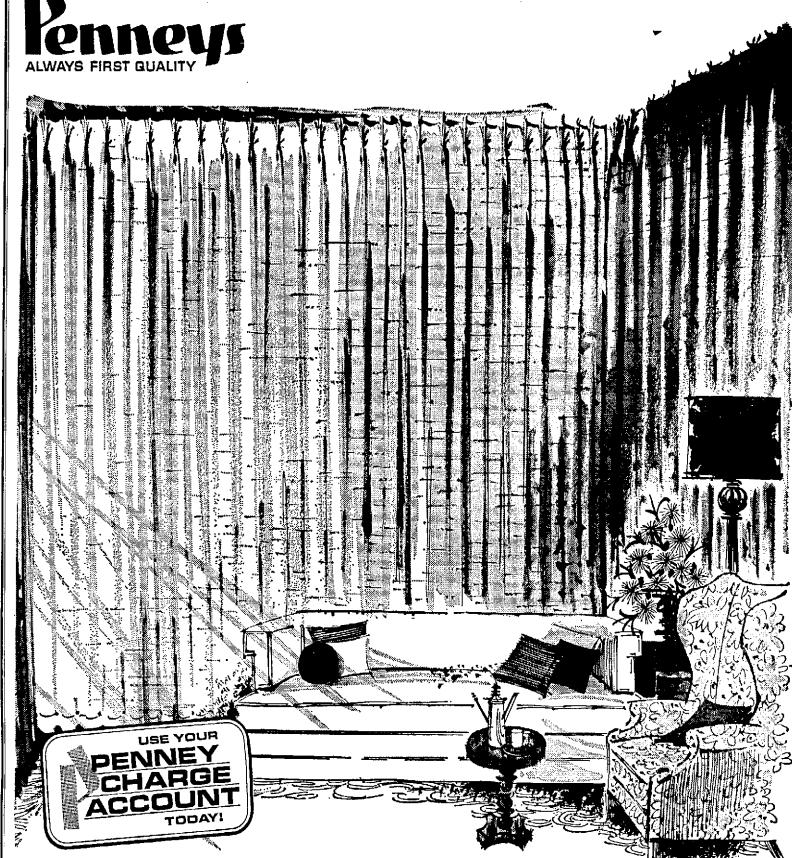
biggest gripe used to be KP— At the U. S. Army in "kitchen police." But in to-Europe's (USAREUR's) masday's modern nuclear Army, sive printing plant just out-it's often the paper work and side Frankfurt, they turn out red tape that has the troops 100 tons of printed forms climbing up the proverbial every month—twice as much alls. weight as an M60 tank or There's an old saying, "An enough to reach around the Army couldn't travel an inch world more than three times

A GI in Germany will soon diers in Europe would quar-need a briefcase to carry all the cards he has been issued

rel much with that. If a GI in Germany tries to TAKE for example SP/S register his car, wants to get married, applies for a se-James McWhinney, a supply thy clearance or requests a sergeant stationed at Fulda, trosfer out of his unit, he Germany. He has to carry runs up against a storm of the following in his wallet at lall times: burcaucratic red tape.

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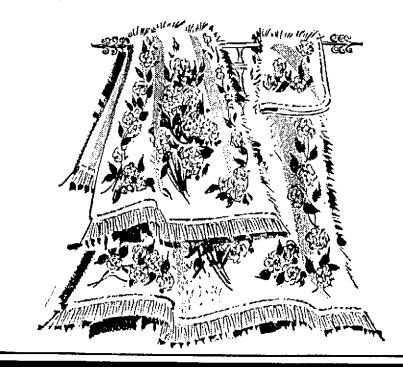
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## MILITANTS KILLED OWN 'REVOLUTION'

(George S. Schuyler, America's most outspoken Negro conservative, has been editor and reporter for Negro newspapers for half a century. Among his many books are "Black and Conservative" and "Black No More." Mr. Schuyler believes the civilrights militants have done more harm than good in recent years, pushing the races further apart in

#### By GEORGE S. SCHUYLER

NEW YORK (NANA)—Real Americans can give wholesome thanks on this coming feast day that the ten-year Negro "revolution" is dead.

The sober, thinking, responsible Negroes-so long frightened into silence for fear of being denounced as Uncle Toms by the garrulous civil-rights agitators-recently have spoken out about the insurrection, vandalism and guerrilla warfare that during the past summer gutted hundreds of businesses, brought out the criminal Negro element in full force, and left the streets of fifty cities littered with smashed plate glass, bodies and spent shells. It sud-denly dawned on them that the better Negroes would be the real losers.

The Rev. Joseph H. Jackson, president of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., which has over 5 million members, led his group of associated preachers to denounce the saturnalia of vandalism that culminated in the provocative talk of "black power." Rev. Jackson is unique in having repudiated the civil-rights uproar from its beginning, and surviving an avalanche of denigration from "militants."

#### Thanks to Carmichael

Perhaps we should give some thanks to Stokeley Carmichael, head of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee ("SNICK") who coined the "black slogan while on the mad Meredith march through Mississippi (another journey to the end of the night) when he told a mob of black yokelry in Cleveland Miss. "When you talk of black power, you talk of bringing this country to its knees. When you talk of black power you talk of destroying everything in Western civilization."

Numerous such incendiary pronouncements across the country woke up everybody, and when the whole nation became alarmed the death kneel of the "revolution" was sounded. Thus awakening the people and averting disaster, Carmichael should have won the Nobel Peace prize.

With even the white Marxists alarmed by Carmichael's premature pitch, those blacks who had alibied every insurrection before the 1966 "long hot summer" rushed to wash their hands of "black power," On Oct. 14 a historic statement was prepared by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and broadcast from the Atlantic to the Pacific. It was signed initially by seven so-called Negro leaders in which they lengthily reaffirmed "their commitment to the attainment of racial justice through constitutional means; repudiates violence and the advocacy of violence in the pursuit of this goal; calls for the leveling of racial barriers; and asserts the continued and urgent need for black-white cooperation to secure this objective."

#### Who's Who of Colored

Signers were Miss Dorothy Height, president, National Council of Negro Women; A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters; Bayard Rustin, director, A. Philip Randolph Institute: Roy Wilkins, executive director, NAACP; Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director, National Urban League; Amos T. Hall, executive secretary, Conference of Grand Masters, Prince Hall Masons of America; Hoson R. Reynolds, Grand Exalted Ruler, Improved Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the World; Frank L. Stanley, president of the National Negro Publishers Association; Lionel N. Newsom, president of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity; Mrs. Vivian Beamon, The Links: Mrs. Marjon E.



GEORGE S. SCHUYLER Raps "Black Power"

"Unnaturally Mum"

Bryant, National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs; Bishop A. Gibbs, African Methodist Episcopal Church; Dr. John S. Holloman, National Medical Association, and Harold L. Pilgrim, Frontiers International. This was a Who's Who in Colored America.

At the same time, A. Philip Randolph, speaking at the United Steelworkers convention in Atlantic City loudly rang the bell on the insane, suicidal antics of the civil-rights adolescents, the sorcerer's apprentices of revolution. He deplored "lawlessness of any kind," and warned that "the time has come when the street marchers and demonstrations have about run their course . . . The strategy now in order is to shift from the streets to the conference room for the purpose of discussion of the problems in the interest of finding an answer." This was saying a lot, coming from the "father" of the March on Washington movement.

#### 'Black Power' Repudiated

Meeting in Chicago on Nov. 3, some 250 Negro ministers representing 12 million Negroes unanimously adopted a manifesto repudiating the concept of "black power." It said: "The black power quest must not be condoner or followed, for it is divisive and is an expression of discrimination from the Negroes' point of view when used as a separatist movement among Negroes against white people . . . We cannot build by destroying and we cannot win the struggle of freedom with weapons of hate and confusion." The meeting was called by Bishop Joseph Gomez of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, with attendance of ministers from 45 states. The nation had begun to think such Negroes did not

Singularly enough, our loquacious, peripatetic Nobel Peace Prize winner remained unnaturally mum, and signed neither statement, although he was invited to do so by both groups . . . Bishop Gomez says he invited Dr. Martin Luther King to the Nov. 3 gathering, but although the Negro mahatma was in Chicago, he did not attend. Perhaps because he was too busy leading a demonstration in front of a real estate corporation which he said was fostering slum conditions.

A fortnight previously, in Birmingham, Ala., Dr. King conceded that "rioting only intensifies the fears of the white community," which is perhaps the beginning of wisdom on his part, but only a beginning. He also demanded that Negroes should be hired first and then trained for the job.

## White Backers Withdraw

The "revolution" not only has been eroded by desertion of the blacks but also of erstwhile sup-

porters among the whites. The senseless attacks on white liberals who alone had bankrolled the civilrights movement, the racist demands for all-black leadership, and intemperate slurs against Jews cut the income of the more militant agitators. When creditors looking for payment of nearly \$200,000 from the Congress of Racial Equality met in Harlem recently and listened glumly to Floyd B. McKissick beg for a settlement of 25 cents on the dollar, all eyes were hard and dry. "SNICK" is virtually destitute, and Dr. Kings entourage no longer washes down filet mignon with bonded bourbon.

Even the Delta Ministry of the Commission on Religion and Race, the National Council of Churches (which performed such yeoman service creating disturbance in Mississippi), is crying havoc because Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, cut off the handout for the Child Development Group of Mississippi after his inspectors uncovered nepotism, payroll padding, excessive salaries and improper diversion of federal money. It was, in short, a racket of which the theme song was that old favorite, "Easy Street."

The resulting uproar from Walter Reuther's Citizens Crusade Against Poverty and from more than 70 Protestant clergymen made the welkin ring. The NAACP was denounced because Mr. Shriver (who has become increasingly tight with handouts since the wave of graft and outlawry swept the country) had switched the Head Start money to the biracial Mississippi Action for Progress (MAP) run by Aaron Henry of the Mississippi NAACP and the liberal editor, Hodding Carter 3rd. Of course Henry immediately became an Uncle Tom to the embattled clergy and beneficiaries of the graft, but nothing was said about the use of Uncle Sam's money to pay "SNIC" and CORE agitators.

#### Thumbs Down After Riots

The white chill was on when the wave of civil riots following passage of the 1964 civil-rights bill caused bureaucratic eyebrows to arch; and those who had previously condoned the uproars as due to poverly, segregation and "cultural deprivation" began to look askance. They were tough for the Negro apologists to alibi. The first inkling that something was awry was when James Farmer, then head of CORE, aspired to a berth in the Washington bureaucracy heading a project to teach literacy to "deprived" adults. He got the nod and was all set to pick up his first check when Sargent Shriver (and presumably President Johnson) turned thumbs down on the \$1-million-a-year handout. Farmer and his associated civil-rights leaders deluged the antipoverty chief with letters and telegrams, but the job never materialized.

The fiestas of graft-squandered, presumably, to keep the "culturally deprived" from bankrupting the fire and burglary insurance companies—have been progressively cut down to size. A government study released on Oct. 22 found that "head start children are more damaged by poor kindergarten teaching than their classmates who have not had the benefit of the program." Such reports augur ill for bureaucratic projects that have ceased to pay off.

When the War on Poverty started, it was a haven for swarms of erstwhile agitators without regular income who became annoyingly expert in obstructing traffic with prayer meetings and songfests, demanding confrontations with "whitey" and the "power structure" and denouncing "police brutality." Government money enabled officialdom to breathe freely for a season while the boys and girls loafed and romanced at the taxpayers' expense.

Then came the nationwide vandalism and the widespread public disillusion. Without money and the taxpayers' sympathy, the professional civil-rights agitators had to throw in the sponge and the "revolution" had to go. The results of the recent elections add nothing to the comfort of those civil-rights sycophants who plant envy and hatred in this land of plenty and opportunity.

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# Negro Migrants Move In - So ...?

CHICAGO (UPI) — Fifty of minority group members backinghouse workers and into a town of 10,000 is not a heir families-most of them problem of the same magni-Negroes - were relocated tude faced by urban centers without incident in a small today, yet the accomplish-Minnesota town despite the ment should not be undernational atmosphere of racial rated," Stern said. tension and a local housing OF 1,900 the workers who shortage, it was reported Sat-

urday. were displaced in Kanasa relocated in previously all-employers there, 101 white Worthington, Minn., a hired by another Arthur town of 8,000 about 60 miles plant there, 183 were transported to Armour plants and each of Sloux Falls, S.D. The ferred to Armour plants 50 families were moved to where and 220 were placed on Worthington during the sum-pensions, Stern said. Of the remainder, some

mer of 1965 following shut-down of an Armour & Co. were in retraining programi, some have withdrawn from plant at Kansas City, Kan. George P. Shuitz, dean of the labor force, some have the University of Chicago's left the area and the status of graduate school of business, the remaining 10 per cent is co-chairman of the Automa-unknown, Stern said. ion Fund Committee, re-The Automation Fund Com-

eased a report on a program mittee is a joint labor-manfor helping 1,900 workers dis-agement agency established placed by the Kansas City in 1959 under agreement between Armour and two AFL-The report was prepared by CIO unions, the Amalgamated University of Wisconsin econ-Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America,

mist James L. Stern. The report said the com- and the United Packinghouse,

mittee prepared the way for Food and Allied Workers. introduction of Worthington's first Negroes by meeting with husiness, civic and political New Barbados leaders and real estate interests long before the families

shutdown.

LONDON (A)-In celebra-The town's newspaper, the tion of independence, Barba-Worthington Globe, "helped dos on Dec. 2 will issue new immeasurably" with sympa-stamps in four denominations thetic reports on committee featuring: (4 cents) the Barba activities, and by organizing dos coat of arms, (25 cents), meetings to prepare the the Barbados Hilton Hotel, (35 townsfolk for the 35 Negro cents) Garfield Sobers, capfamilies and three families of tain of the West Indies criek atin American ancestry, the ct team on its successful 1966 report said. tour of Britain, and (50 cents).
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an attack on Jordan last Sunday.

Norwegian Lt. Gen. Odd Bull, chief of staff of the U.N. truce supervision organization in Palestine, also said Israel refused to show a U.N. observer captured Jordanian equipment or to allow the ob-server to interview Israeli officers involved in the opera-

dressed to the Security Council, quoted Jordanian wit nesses as saying that the Israelis also used more than 80 open-top halftracks and 12 Mirage jet planes in shooting up three villages and a po lice post and that they fired on an ambulance, and wounded a patient who already had been wounded in the police

In the council's current dehate on Jordan's complaint over the attack, U.S. Ambassador Arthur J, Goldberg bas joined other members in con-;

#### Red Guards Take 600-Mile Walk

TOKYO, Sunday (A) —Peking's official New China News Agency Saturday heaped praise on a group of 11 high school Red Guards who allegedly walked all the way to Peking from Anhwei Province; ---600 miles to the southeast -as the vanguard of Mao Isetung's teaching.

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#### IT'S MIND OVER GENETICS

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fisher, Memphis, Tenn., kiss in front of a billboard rented by Mike's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fisher of Ft. Worth, Tex. The Memphis Mrs. Fisher expects a baby in about a week, and there's little doubt that the Texas Fishers hope for a granddaughter.

## Naval Academy: Professor Revolt Still Rocks Boat

By BEN A. FRANKLIN New York Times Service

ANNAPOLIS, Md. - The year-old academic rebellion among civilian instructors at the United States Naval Academy, deeply embarrassing to the Navy, is still steaming at full speed despite efforts by the academy's military command to satisfy the teacher's demands.

A high-level board of educators, business leaders, and top naval officers, commissioned by the secretary of the Navy to advise the academy and thus to help end the controversy here, completed a three-day meeting Saturday that was largely concerned with efforts to revive the academy's disminished image as a front-ranking engineering college. Top civilian faculty members have sought to assurances from the board that action would be gain assurances ...... taken on their complaints.

Some angry civilian instructors Saturday afternoon described recently instituted reforms here as "a faud" and "a huge, bitter joke."

They threatened again, as a handful of civilians did here last year, to open an embarrassing public campaign to make the administration keep its promises." More than half the faculty are civilians - the naval academy is the only major service academy with civilian professors.

THE CONTROVERSY here apparently now centers on Vice Adm. Draper L. Kauffman, a decorated, sea-going paval officer who has been the academy's superintendent

In interviews, a number of civilians and even some commissioned-officer instructors labeled him "arbitrary," 'insincere" and "unwilling to really let go of the old Navy

Kauffman, 55, was reported to have come under repeated, but polite, criticism during the three-day academic board meeting for failing to fully carry out its recommend-

According to both critics and defenders of the academy's current policies, most of the troubles here are traceable directly to disagreement over the methods employed by naval administrators to hasten an "academic revolution" at the academy which includes the expansion of the civilian instructor corps.

. The Naval Academy academic board of advisers, which met for the first time last week, is headed by Dr. Herbert E. Longnecker, president of Tulane University, and includes Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins University.

Last year's controversy centered around the so-called "administrative grading" system under which the military administration imposed "flunk quotas" on civilian faculty members to limit the number of academic failures during a period of vast curriculum reorganization and streamlining. This system has since been reformed.

The 859-man class of 1966, graduated last June, was the last group of officers commissioned here under a

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opening an "immediate" in-partment. reasons than Alexander.

with myself, have enough con tradictory evidence to war-rant reopening the case," she said. "But I don't think an immediate opening is necessary.

"Because as the Warren Commission was too fast, 1 am afraid that if the case is reopened now, this would apnly to the other side. I think we should go a little slower and accumulate as much fac tual evidence as possible to break the case."

Mrs. Oswald, who lives in Fort Worth, is not convinced her 24-vear-old son was guilty and it galls her that since the Warren Commission report was made public, newspapers call him the "assassin," not the "alleged assassin."

Texas Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr, who was close to the Warren Commission, opposes any new investigation and believes the commission's re port was both thorough and accurate.

"Since the Warren report was made, we have stnod ready to additionally investi gate any new development, but there has been none to my knowledge," Carr said.

## Federal Softness -Hubert

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Vice President Hubert II. Humphrey declared Saturday and local governments "the role of the federal government is not to dominate but lo slimulate, cooperate and coordinate.'

Humphrey said in a speech prepared for the closing banquet of the state legislative leaders conference that "modern American government re-Iquires a partnership of efforts with each partner fulfilling its own duties and responsibili-

"It means belter state and ocal government," he said, calling for "a renaissance of state government, a revitalization of local government and private initiative."

Humphrey, a former mayor of Minneapolis, said the U.S. government wants to help in every way possible to strengthen state and local governments and "first on this list is legislative reform.'

He urged annual sessions

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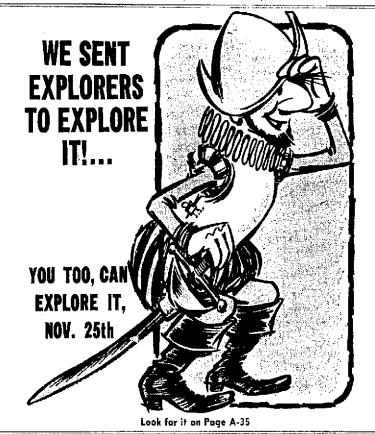
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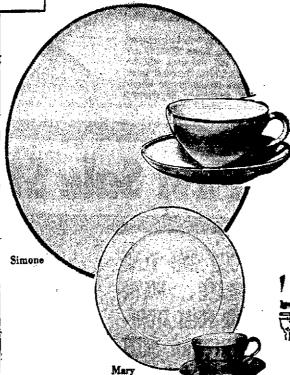
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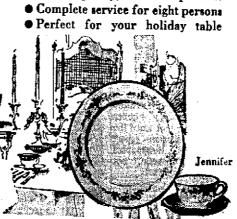
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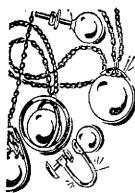
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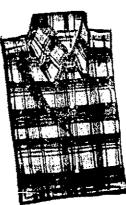
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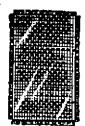
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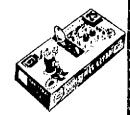
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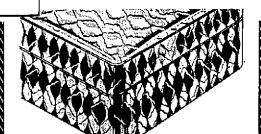


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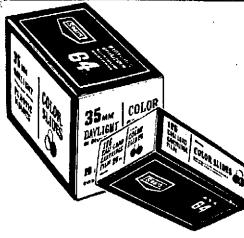
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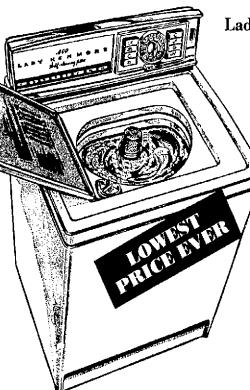
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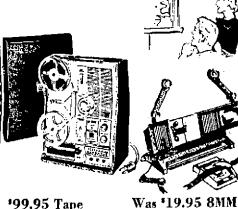
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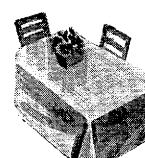
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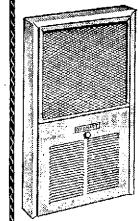
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# **Young Cong Sizes Up** Yanks — Decides He's on Wrong Side of War

ter six years of fighting for the Viet Cong in War Zone Z near the Cambodian border in South Viet Nam, a young guerrilla has defected to the government side. Associated Press photographer John Nance learned from him how the enemy fights and why he switched sides. His name has been changed in this report to protect him and his fam-

#### By JOHN NANCE

WAR ZONE C, Viet Nam (AP)—"For years I wanted to fight Americans. I hated them!

Danh Tranh Minh, 21, smiled and shook his head as he said it.

Shortly before he had guided a force of these once-hated Americans through the jungle toward a vast hospital complex of the Viet Cong.

Minh knew the route well. He had studied, trained and fought six years as a Viet Cong soldier in these same jungles. Last spring he defected to the government.

He recalled his past at a base camp of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division, It was deep in the War Zone C, a longtime Communist stronghold in Tay Ninh Province along the Cambudian border.

The Americans were in the largest operation of the war — searching for elements of the Viet Cong 9th Division.

Minh helped them and also remembered an earlier fight when he had been on the other side. It was last February about 25 miles northwest of

## Called to Battle

Minh's outfit was in its C-Zone base camp about 35 miles northwest when they were called to the battle.

"We reached it in three days," he said. "We slept only two hours a day-from noon to two o'clock - and took 45 minutes three times a day to cook and eat our

"Whenever possible," he said, "we had a routine of walking 10 minutes then running 5. We repeated this over and over and over.

"Of course, in the jungle we had to slow down, but out in the open we walked and ran again . . . across fields, paddies. as straight as we could go day and night.

"If an airplane apapproached we lay flat, head to toe, in a long line. The idea was to appear from the sky like a trail.

Apparently it worked." They reached their des-tination at noon. They slept, ate and rested until 8 a.m. the next day and then moved into battle positions.

It was the first time Minh and his fellow troops had been in this area. Local guerrillas were fighting the Americans when they arrived.

The troops from Zone C moved into extensive network of tunnels. trenches and bunkers that the guerrillas had prepared with the help of local civilians, Minh said.

"We waited in our camoullaged positions for the Americans," Minh said. "Then we saw them. Nobody fired. We waited until they were about 30 yards away,'

"Then we fired just a few rounds, as if we were only a few snipers-this was a favorite trick of ours. The Americans hit and began crawling to gether in bunches. We could watch them. Then our machine guns opened

up.
"It was too easy."

Yanks Slow Minh said the Americans, compared to the Viet Cong, "were slow.



LAUGHING, SHAKING hands with American officers is Danh Tranh Minh, who fought for the Viet Cong six years in War Zone C near the Cambodian border, then defected. For years, he said, "I hated Americans. Now I think they're wonder-

They carried too much equipment...They were weighted down and couldn't move well.

"Then," he continued, "they began to advance ... but it was disorgan-We followed our usual plan of staying in our positions. We just waited and fired when we had good targets."

Minh was a platoon leader with a "combat force" whose only job was to fight. He explained that in each battalion there were two platoons whose sole mission was to move into a battle area, collect wounded, bodies of dead, weapons and equipment.

At the end of three days' fighting, Minh's unit (he described it as a regiment, which would number about 1,500 men) was ordered north to a village where they rested for 15 days, then returned to Zone C.

"They told us we killed more than 800 Americans," Minh said, "but I didn't believe it. I thought it was more like 100 or

"We lost 50 men I know of because we took their bodies to a cemetery for burial. I was told they were our total losses

in the fight."

Back in War Zone C, Minh was having secund thoughts about his allegiance to the Viet Cong.

He had joined in 1959 when he was 15 and it was called the revolutionary youth move-

His father was chief of their village north of Saigon and a strong supporter of the government.

Local Viet Cong cadre met secretly with Minh and his mother. She wanted him to join the "youth movement" because it was promised he would not be a fighter; he was to be a teacher.

Without a word to his father, Minh departed from home not to return or see his family for six

His first six months with the "youth movement" was in a jungle school in Zone C. It was an intensive political indoctrination course, he said, and "afterwards, I forgot about teaching. I wanted to do all I could to help save Viet Nam from being enslaved by the colonialists. I went right into combat train-

The propaganda was stepped up against the United States and from 1961 on became increasingly harsh.

"All the time I wanted to fight the Americans," Minh recalls, "We were told they would make slaves of our families and suck Viet Nam dry."

## Fierce Belief

"I was fiercely strong in my belief we were doing right," Minh said, "until about mid-1965. Then we began to get a new line in our political education classes. The ideologies of Marxist-Leninism, Maoism and

Khruschevism were made distinct and separate.

"I became troubled over more and more talk of Chinese thought and Russian thought. There was increasing reference to the war as a part of the international Communist movement, instead of a war for a free Viet

"It sounded strange," Minh said. "It was a change I didn't understand. I started to think a lot about it."

Minh said that when he was in a village he would ask the villagers, secretly, about the Americans. "Many times," he recalls, "they said, 'oh, the Americans are very kind. They are not like the French or the government soldiers. They don't hit us, and when they check our houses they don't take the radios or clocks or chickens."

"I heard it so much," Minh said, "I began to doubt all I had been told. I thought about rallying (going over to the government side.)"

Then late last spring he was given leave to go home. For 15 days he pedaled a bicycle south.

"I had not had a single word about my family for nearly seven years, And then, when I reached home, my mother told me father had been murdered in 1964.

"Why? Who did it? I asked her."

"She said she didn't

know.

"I asked the village Viet Cong leader about it and he said he knew nothing. But after two days of checking I found out. My father had been shot with a 45 caliber pistol through the head and in the side and stomach and hip.

Jungle Justice

'I knew who had done it and asked the Viet Cong cadre leader to come to the rubber plantation. I asked him again about my father's death. He said he thought it was the government soldiers who had done it.

"I told him he was lying. He was caught. I shot him dead."

Minh pedaled imme-diately to the local government outpost and turned himself in with two weapons and several documents. He was interrogated re-

peatedly by Vietnamese and American military officials. Weeks later his mother was brought to live with him.

When the U.S. troops pushed into Zone C this month. Minh was there. He pointed out the obscure jungle trail that led hospital complex with buildings 40 feet high and accommodations for hundreds of patients.

It was most recent of several trips with American GIs. He shook his head as he thought about it, "For years I wanted nothing better than to fight Americans," he said. "Now I think they're wonderful."

## CARDINAL M'INTYRE MOVES 'SPLENDID STATEMENTS'

# Catholic Bishops Issue Call for Open Housing

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WASHINGTON (47) — The creasingly suburban, industry and respects the human digU. S. Roman Catholic bishops, and service occupations are nity of those who cannot earn ready in this country, other self-erasing air of a man who in a major pronouncement on expanding far more rapidly in their living.

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men are equal before God and housing has been the source on peace, is ready for publicatime ago as 1960. that all should be welcomed of grave tensions in some tion Monday. in our midst." parts of our nation, conditions The bishops also called for have noticeably improved in

stepped-up attacks on poverty certain areas. on inadequate education, and for strong implementation "WE URGE support for ing on it from the Vatican of laws against racial discrim-sound programs to assure Council (1962-1965). Among ination and against denial of equal housing opportunities other things it:

This was one of the pro-based on race, creed or color, the first time, Archbishop nouncements drafted at last Here is a unique chance for John F. Dearden of Detroit. veck's path-breaking session responsible dialogue, for —Abolished the mandatory of the newly named and re-learning from successes and rule against eating meat on organized National Confer-failures, and thus construct-Friday. ence of Catholic Bishops.

AT A NEWS conference on the subject of welfare, tice birth control, a charge Friday night, bishops speak the bishops came out against quickly denied by the federal ing for the conclave noted the policy followed in some agencies involved and by prithat J. Francis A. Cardinal areas of denying aid to needy vate organizations promoting McIntyre of Los Angeles — families if there is an able-birth control. riots — had moved the adoption of the "splendid statement" and had called for its endorsement "most cordial-"that favors families it there is an able-birth control. —Proposed important lituration of the "splendid statement" and had called for its should be given in a context one that the entire canon of endorsement "most cordial-"that favors family stability; the Mass — the focal point by "It was approved maning." ly." It was approved unanimously by the more than 200 bishops present.

The statement advised an end of sloganeering. It did not mention any specific slogan, such as the "Black Power" cry of some Negroes or the Your Home Is Your Castle, Protect It" motto with which George P. Mahoney vainly sought the governorship of Maryland.

"We note with sorrow," the statement said, "that civil strife is an ever-present danger. There have been riots in our cities, Racial antagonism has been fostered under many emotionally charged and irrational slogans. Moreover we are still confronted with the depressing problems of poverty, joblessness, and urban and rural slums.

"As American citizens, we deplore the fact that such conditions exist in a nation so endowed with wealth. As Christian leaders, we must repeat the constant refrain of recent Popes, and of Vatican Council II, that material goods are held in stewardship for the welfare of all men. Destitution, and degrading, avoidable poverty hurt family life, blight the promise of youth, and lead to a bitter harvest of sickness, delinquency and crime."

ON THE SCORE of housing, the bishops made no mention of the open-housing legislation, which was lost in the recent session of Congress, but they said:

"As our nation becomes in-

## Friday Fish 'Not Going Out'

Roman Catholics in the United States has met with widely varied response in the fish industry and in Catholic houscholds.

Some executives of the fish industry expect a drop in sales, an Associated Press survey showed. But estimates of the amount of the drop. varied from 10 to 30 per cent, and many said it would be only temporary.

A survey of Catholic laymen showed that while many seemed happy about the bar being lifted as of Dec. 2, many planned to continue eating fish on Friday.

Some comments:

"Fish is not going out of style," J. Richard Childs, president of a Syracuse, N.Y., ood business.

"Ninety per cent of the fish sales to the public is done on Thursday and Friday, I expect it will produce a drop in ent," Eugene Rolari, execuive in a Bridgeport, Conn. seafood distributing firm.

"IT IS A LONG time since he seafood industry of the United States depended upon the observance of religious duties for its welfare," spokes man for the National Fisheries Institute.

"Will I eat ment? Sure III eat meat, I hate fish!" Tom Ebner, 25, Columbus, Ohio medical student.

"The old traditions had merit, I intend to keep right on cating fish on Friday,' Wilma Greenway, Detroit art gallery employe.

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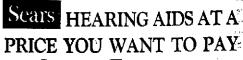
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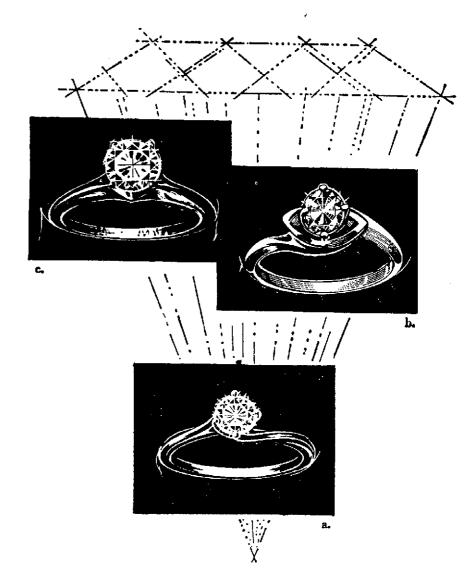
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# Dr. Sheppard Free; Pays 'Hell of a Price'

THE NATION

By DON HASTINGS

"Ten years is a hell of a price to pay," said Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard as he stalked from a Cleveland courtroom a free man for the first time since 1954. Dr. Sam was found innocent Wednesday night of murdering his pregnant wife, Marilyn, a dozen years ago, Found guilty at his first trial, he had proclaimed his innocence from the beginning.

When he heard the retrial verdict, Dr. Sam slammed the flat of his hand on the counsel table with a bang that startled the hushed courtroom. Then, he and his second wife, Ariane, a Germanborn blonde, walked armin-arm into the night.

Sheppard would have been eligible for parole in just 45 days when a writ of habeas corpus freed him from prison two years ago. He kept up the fight he had started in prison, sending his appeals to the United HAND-IN-HAND States Supreme Court, which overthrew his conviction on the basis that pretrial publicity had prevented him from receiving a fair trial. The Supreme Court ruling could have stood, but Ohio legal authorities elected to try Sheppard again. If he had been convicted again of second-degree murder he would have been sentenced to a mandatory life term,

Dr. Sam and Ariane, whom he married when freed from prison in 1964, have been working on a book, quer," "Endure and Conste story of the Sheppard murder case. The last chapter can now be written.

PRESIDENT Lyndon B. Johnson Saturday flew to his Texas ranch where he spend the remainder of the year recuperating from double surgery performed Wednesday,

The President flew by helicopter from Bethesda Naval Hospital on the outskirts of Washington to Andrews AFB where he boarded his jet, Air Force 1, and flew to Bergstrom AFB, Tex., near the LBJ Ranch.

He was accompanied by Lady Bird Johnson and their daughter, Mrs. Patrick J. Nugent, along with White House physicians.

The doctors said Johnson, 58, was in excellent shape and was making a characteristically fast recovery from the operations to remove a small, nonmalignant growth from a vocal cord and to repair an abdominal hernia.

The doctors hoped to keep the President quiet. but recognized this would be a problem for a man so normally active and vigorous. Said Dr. James Cain, long-time Johnson family doctor, "He's a hard man to slow down, but we're going to try."

SPLASHDOWN Tuesday of Gemini 12 brought to a spectacularly successful conclusion the last flight of the U.S. Gemini space series. The final effort was a four-day mission by astronauts Edwin E, (Buzz) Aldrin Jr. and James A. Lovell Jr.

Gemini 12 was the last step before the Apollo program, planned to put an American on the moon before 1970. The final flight was marked by the world's longest space walk with Air Force Maj. Aldrin spending 2 hours and 9 minutes outside the spacecraft. He proved man can work in space if given the right tools and rests frequently.

Navy Capt. Lovell also set a record for space flight. He had been up for 14 days in Gemini 7.

A PRACTICE dating back to the early days of Christianity ended in America Friday when the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church in the U.S. decided that with a few holy day exceptions, 45 million American Catholics no longer have to observe

meatless Fridays. The bishops said they took the action in line with



President Lyndon B. Johnson walks hand-in-hand with his daughter, Lynda, and an aide assists him as he leaves Bethesda Naval Hospital, Md., Saturday, following double surgery.

an earlier announcement by Pope Paul VI that "the Apostolic See intends to reorganize penitential discipline with practices more suited to our times."

Earlier in the conference, the church leader accused the Johnson administration of pressuring the nation's poor to practice birth contro!-a charge stoutly denied by the government.

AFTER five years of striking down the arrests of sit-in demonstrators in South, the U.S. Supreme Court Monday upheld the trespass convictions of 32 Florida dem-

Although the majority opinion viewed the action as merely an application of existing legal principles, a vigorous dissent by Justice William O. Douglas deplored it as a major change in direction for the court.

Denounced by Douglas as "a great break with the traditions of the court," the ruling cast doubt on the right of persons to protest peacefully on public prop-erty if officials in charge ask them to leave,

The 5-4 decision was delivered by Justice Hugo L. Black, a long-time opponent of the segregation laws, who has indicated increasing concern in recent years over protests by Negroes.

Monday's ruling runs counter to a series of decisions dating to 1961 that consistently upheld the right of demonstrators to assemble peacefully in public places to protest racial discrimination.

Black noted that the

day's decision was a jail vard where security is important and that the demonstrators were arrested for violating a trespass law that was not so vague as the breach-of-peace statutes involved in previous cases.

The arrests arose out of a protest Sept. 16, 1963, by students at Florida A&M University in Tallahassee.

## THE WORLD

In a last-hour bid to win needed support for Russia's anti-Chinese crusade, Bulgaria said Saturday a world Communist summit meeting on Red China "is a must of our time."

"We emphasize that conditions are ripening to convene a world congress of the Communist Party," Bul-Communist Chief Todor Zhivkov told the closing session of his party's 9th Congress.

"We stress that this is the must of our time," Zhivkov said as he announced that he had been re-elected to another term as first secretary of the Zhivkov's statement end-

ed a rare public debate at the congress on whether to read China out of the international Communist movement that has left Bulgaria on record as the first Communist-ruled nation to make an anti-Chinese summit meeting part of official party policy.

The Bulgarian party Friday night passed a resolution endorsing the Russianbacked plan for a meeting to deal with China despite

property involved in Mon- lukewarm support from 17

**CURTAINS FOR KOUFAX** 

Sandy Koufax, whose golden arm carried him to baseball's heights as a Los Angeles Dodger, announces to a Friday press conference that he's retiring because of the pain from arthritis and fear of permanently damaging his clbow.

other Communist parties and strong opposition from maverick Romania,

The Bulgarian leader prefaced his call for a conference Saturday by noting that most of the congress "decisively conspeakers demned the Chinese attacks against the Soviet Communist Party.'

The Chinese leaders have "retreated from Marxism-Leninism," he said, His remarks made it clear that Bulgaria plans to see the idea of a Communist summit through to the end.

. . . . INDIA'S SACRED cow crisis resulted in a complete shakeup of Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi's cabinet. Defense Minister U. B. Chavan became minister of home affairs, succeeding Gulzarilal Nande, who resigned following bloody rioting by tens of thousands of Hindus in New Delhi the previous week. Nande was criticized by leaders of the dominant Congress party for failing to take advance measures to prevent the riots.

Hindus throughout India are protesting government plans to slaughter cows to alleviate famine. Hindus consider cows sacred.

Other cabinet shifts included the appointment of M. C. Chagla, former education minister, as foreign minister; Sweran Singh, former foreign minister, as defense minister, and Fakaruddin Ahned, former irrigalion minister, as education minister.

A NUMBER of Turks set up a cry when they thought eight American airmen were behaving improperly toward some Turkish women in front of an Adana movie house Monday. Before things quieted down the group of Turks grew to a screaming mob of 6,000, the airmen were almost lynched, U.S. offices were attacked and the situation got so bad army troops had to be called out.

Police set up barricades and battled the rioters in the streets. They arrested of the demonstrators and took the U.S. airmen into protective custody.

The crowd surged around the U.S. Consulate, the U.S. Red Cross Center and the U.S. Information Agency building. Hardest hit was the Red Cross building. It was almost destroyed

About 45 automobiles belonging to Americans stationed at Incerlike Air Base, largest U.S. base in Turkey, were damaged.

After police had snatched the airmen to safety the mob roamed through the streets shouting anti-American slogans. They hurled rocks and bottles and battled with police defending huildings before calling it a day.

THERE WAS talk of war in the Middle East as border disputes between Is-

to break out into a general conflict. Israel, claiming provocation by Jordanian infiltrators, launched an attack across the frontier with armored equipment.

The action was condemned by the three westem powers and the Soviet Union. U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg said in the United Nations that the large Israel military attack could not be justified.

## THE WAR

In the war in Viet Nam the week began with major emphasis on the big battle for Tay Ninh Province. The massive bunt for Viet Cong in War Zone C pitted U.S. soldiers of the 1st and 25th Divisions and the 196th Light Infantry against the Viet Cong's 9th Division and North Vietnamese troops in territory 60 miles northwest of Saigon adjoining the Cambodian border.

On Sunday, about 1,000 North Vietnamese regulars pounded the GIs with a

light probing attacks, but U.S. casualties were light. The next day U.S. troops seized a big rice cache as B52 bombers hammered away in support of the sweep, dubbed Operation

On Tuesday, the American Command announced the loss of five U.S. helicopters to enemy gunners, three of them downed in the big battle at Tay Ninh. \* \* \* \*

THE NAVY reported its destroyers had sunk 155 Communist supply barges in the first 19 days of a new campaign to strangle seaborne infiltration of the

Wednesday, guerrilla gunners downed two more U.S. aircraft, a Marine helicopter and an Air Force F100 Super Sabre jet; the crewmen of both were rescued.

On Thursday, U.S. Marines announced victory in a clash below the demilitarized zone with Hanoi regulars, part of a Com-

the American Command to have lost 2,000 men through deaths, capture and defections the previous week.

Early the next day the Viet Cong shelled a U.S. ammunition dump near Saigon, touching off a fourhour fire but causing only light damage and no casfront, South Viet Nam's cabinet was shuffled amid fresh reports of conflict within the military regime of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

U.S. forces rounded out the week by bombarding cargo vessels along a 10 mile stretch of North Viet Nam.



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- President Johnson's new transportation secretary, Alan S. Boyd, says silence will be his main product "at least for a while."

The reason is simple: Boyd will be too busy trying to build a cabinetlevel agency starting from the ground floor. This is a massively complex job that requires planning everything from paper clips to national policy.

Boyd, who still must be confirmed by the Senate, predicted recently that it would take a year before he had a cohesive organization capable of efficiently running the 90,000 - man, \$6 - billion agency.

BOYD AT LEAST has some idea of where to start, thanks to a task force assigned to see to it that the new transportation secretary had something along the lines of a road map.

But there is no guarantee that what the task force does will meet with Boyd's approval.

If he wants, Boyd can toss away its report and ask for a new draft,

But no matter how many drafts are needed for approval, the job of setting up the new department will be the

same — tough.

Under the law signed by Johnson Oct. 15, the Transportation Department will be the fourth largest in terms of manpower. It will be made up of parts of 31 agencies and will have jurisdiction over the problems of 97 million automobiles, over a million miles of roads, plus 97,000 airplanes.

Right now the agencles in the new department portation over another.

Boyd has one factor in his background that should be more than helpful. That's his varied transportation experience.

Still technically undersecretary of commerce for transportation, the 44-year-old Boyd was a onetime chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, and a former member of both, the Florida Railroad and Utilities Commission and the Florida Turnpike Commission, . . . .

THE JOB OF FINDING

all the answers fell to Coast Guard Vice Admiral Paule E. Trimble, whose equipment for the job includes a degree from Harvard's School of Business.

Trimble's task force is made up of delegates from all of the agencies under the wing of the Transportation Department, plus the Civil Serv-vice Commission, the General Services Administration, and the Bureau of the Budget.

According to his official directive, Trimble has the job of planning and developing "a proposed organization, personnel programs, budget, administrative support, public information and financing" for the department.

To do this, Trimble set up study groups to outline the problems and needs of each agency. For example, one group will report on how the new Transportation and Safety Board will function and where it fits into the department's chain of command.



ALAN S. BOYD Silence is Goal

are spread all over Washington. The Federal Aviation Agency, for example, has a modernistic building of its own. The coast guard, however, is quartered in an eyesore on Pennsylvania Avenue. The Traffic Safety Bureau is buried in the Commerce Department, and the Alaska Railroad is in the Interior Department, just to mention a few.

BUT SPACE IS ONLY one problem. Included in the others are questions like who will have power to give orders to whom?

What authority will the undersecretary have? The The assistant secretaries? How many new problems will be needed? How much money should be spent?

Boyd said he wants the various sub-agency chiefs ---like the railroad administrator or the highway chief - to be salesmen for their departments, and not act as judges. But he said his assistant secretaries would not speak

## Church Office Looted of \$845 in Equipment

Patrolman Stanley C. Small- Dr. Harry Wool, director p.m. Monday. wood said a thief slipped a of procurement, office of the The board side door lock with a knife assistant secretary of defense twice a month at the district then smashed a window in reported on the plan which office. However, four times a the church's inner office he said is based on Defense year, board members hold Department studies.

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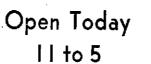
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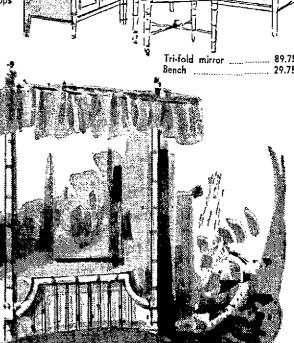


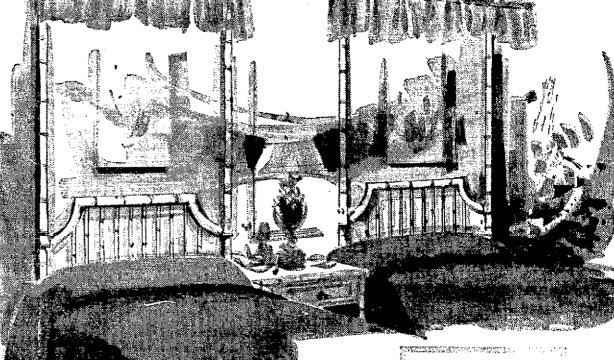
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PATIENT MICHAEL CAFFEE, cerebral palsy victim, greets Visiting Nurse Katherine Driskill who calls regularly to give Caffee needed treatment.



TINY BRIAN PREECE, with his mother (left) watching, gets injection for TB meningitis from Visiting Nurse Katherine Driskill.

## **Visiting Nurse Boon** to Shut In Patients

heard of Brian Preece, age 10 (6) demonstrating care of a months, or Michael Caffee newborn infant to a mother who lives in a wheelchair, but unfamiliar with the routine. both of them have heard of Visiting nurse services are

treatment from medical spe-imade up by the United Crucialists. Brian gets injections sade. to control TB meningitis and Caffee a cerebral palsy victim, needs regular medical OCC Organ treatments at home. They get this treatment from the Long Beach Visiting Nurse Service Concert Today which the United Crusade! supports.

Nurse Service of Long Beach, Costa Mesa. said typical services include: (I) evaluating the home situation to assess its suitability for care of the discharged hospital patient; (2) giving nursing care which includes

The program, given by J.P. Colyar, a music instructor althe school, will include works by Bach, Karg-Elert, Franck and Sowerby. treatments, injections and dressings; (3) teaching and demonstrating care to be given by the family between nursing visits; (4) counseling SPECIAL ... SPINETS on food purchasing, meal No obligation to buy preparation and the essential elements in normal and spe-

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By CHARLES C. CAIN

The motorist who thinks he of the story," Darlington said. University of Michigan surDETROIT (A)—"Too many
people still sit on their seat
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cent answered "sometimes" ly have laws requiring that recent years. and the other 22 per cent said seat belts be installed in cars'

better job of educating theg.

Those were the sentiments today of Arthur B. Sims as the looked over results of a survey of the driving habits of half a million motorists.

Sims. director of public results and we nave to up a mistake."

Was another.

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Sims in an interview.

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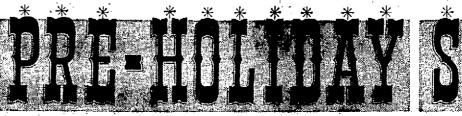
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registered on their highways.

"This was aimed at the driver are not getting through to who takes out the seat belts some of the drivers and we that the factories installed as have to come up with new or a safety measure," he added revised and more vigorous Darlington added, "We programs to get the message

would be of little value to them in an accident if they "IT IS OBVIOUS that we were sitting on them."





SHOP SUNDAY NOON

# Puyana Art Special.

Richard O. Prior, AIA, has been named to the Architectural Board of the Los Altos Association which approves design and standards for more than 5,300 homes in the organization. Others on the board are Richard L. Poner and John A. Duffy, both AIA.

By DANIEL CARIAGA Music Critic

Harpsichordist Rafael Puyana drew only half a house at his Royce Hall recital Friday night—he was compet-ing, you will remember, with both the UCLA Opera Theater a block away and the Young Musician's Foundation Pavilion concert across town -but that half was devoted attentive, and enthusiastic in a way even full houses seldom are.

The audience was perfectly right in such partisanship. As Puyana's recordings, together with one previous local recital appearance, demonstrate, his art is special and compelling.

Strength and drive are its principal components, coupled with a flair for colorful effects and a singer's approach to line, meter, and ornamentation. It is this combination of

rhythmic solidity and fluidity of phrase that invents, in every work he plays, elegance and expressiveness:

PUYANA'S program, at first glance a pot-luck affair, turned out to be a wellplanned six - course musical

There was, in an opening group, a Romance of Cabe-zon, a "Tiento" by Correa, Sweelinck's "More Palatino," and Pasquini's "Cuckoo" Toc

There followed music of J. S. Bach, the adapted G Major Concerto, and the well known C minor Fantasy - the lasproviding the only awkward playing of the evening.

A contemporary piece dedicated to Puyana, Julian Orbon's "Partitas," offered ten minutes in a neo-Bartokian style, pleasantly linear, and in Puyana's rendition, con-

vincingly emotional. AFTER intermission, the main course was Giovanni Platti's C minor Sonata, followed by a tossed salad of one-movement sonatas by Soler, Freixanet, and Mateo Albeniz, Dessert was a Fan-

dango of, again, Padre Soler. For us, the joy of the eve ning was the Platti sonata, for we did not know it before It is a gem of instrumental writing, strikingly chromatic, bouyantly aggressive. There are, no doubt, those who would find more color in Puyana's playing of this work than they prefer. Too bad for

#### Dr. Burcham CC Forum Speaker

Dr. David Burcham, pastor of the Covenant Presbyterian Church, will speak on the meaning of Thanksgiving at the Chamber of Commercesponsored Community Forum at 7:15 a.m. Wednesday in the Crown Cafeteria, First Street and Alamitos Avenue.

Poly High School singers will be on the program.

## Good Medicine

PHOENIX, Ariz. (A) Members of the Western Surgical Association talked about almost everything but medicine at the organization's 75th anniversary meet-

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The statue will be contructed by the school's weldng department under the supervision of Oscar Hart, in structor. Assisting in the design will be Mel Wood, art instructor, and the college architectural firm of Kistner, Wright and Wright.

Student Senator Peter Haagsma of Artesia introduced the bill requesting the symbol of the college mascot The Associated Students are now in a fund-raising camraign to finance the project Donations may be made to the "Falcon Fund" care of Associated Students, Cerritos College.

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FORECAST FOR TODAY

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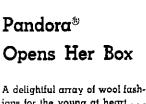
ROME (AP) - The Italian government has decided to pay passage home for Italian immigrants in Australia who choose to return rather than serve in Aussie Armed Forces Australia sends draftees fight in Viet Nam.





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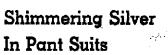




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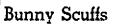
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**Shapely Heiress** 

ling Jr., on Dec. 10.

of the Greek Orthodox Church in Los Angeles.

Sarajane is a student at Fullerton Junior College, where Hartling also is a student majoring in business administration. Both are 20.

Dodger farm team at Albuquerque, N. M. and then at Spo-

seen Mickey play "only a few times."

The shapely beauty queen is the daughter of the late William Bartholomae of Balboa, an oil and ranch tycoon, killed in his palatial Balboa mansion Jan. 5, 1964,

# Rossmoor Residents Hit Shop Center Annexation

Most outspoken protest Rossmoor and we should stay dents "have always opposed this way."

"We teel like we are a part of Rossmoor resident this way."

She said Rossmoor resident this way."

"Recause of extreme opposation or incorporation."

"Recause of extreme opposation or incorporation." wners Association president "Becaus

voiced by Los Alamitos City of the community will patron. Seal Beach City Manager system as a step toward solv-Manager James Smith who ize the shopping center if it is Lee Risner has rejected such ing some of

Aid he felt the Seal Beach annexed to Seal Beach." suggestions adding that his plaguing education today. It action would "take away" She also objected to Ross-city council "would not move will aid the teacher trying from the people of Roosmoor moor residents' possible loss in that direction unless it re-to teach too many students

the right of self-determination voice in future center de-ceived petitions from resiston much in too short a time.

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"If the city saw fit to annex be successful.

By BARBARA KNESIS all the area that would be fine, "Contiguous property own-tem's library include art,

Real Beach Rossmoor Shop- WILLIAM SAUTTER, pres- area and would be violently guages history, mathematics ping Center annexation is be-ident of the Rossmoor Busi-oppused to any relaxation of and physical and political oppused to any relaxation of the science.

Sinhing to emerge on three nessmon's Association, also the zoning ordinances," she can be presented displaying adding the science. expressed displeasure adding added. "we feel like we are a part of

the city."

he said

## Cost of Serving Cited as Key to Meat-Buying

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI)-It is the cost per servthat makes one cut of meat more economical than an-

Penn State foods and nutriion specialist Louise W. Hamilton says the number of serv ngs per pound is a fair evaluation of a meat but because it is based on the proportion of meat to bone and fat.

Ground beef, flank steak, rolled roasts and other boneless meats yield four average servings per pound. Bony meat, including most steaks, may yield one or two servings per pound.

## Batman, Beware!

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-The Catwoman, the Joker, the Penguin and the Riddler all gang up against "Batman" it the film version of the far out television series.

HOLLWOOD (UPI) - Slim Pickens' daughter, Daryle, will make her television debut in the MGM video series "The Rounders.

## VANSCOURT TO ASK CHANGE OF VENUE

and embezzlement. She

conferred with him in soft

whispers in a brief visit

while he awaited return to

MRS. HALL, a cocktail

waitress who said she had known "Van" for three

Atty. Karl Frank of Santa

Ana, longtime friend who

often went fishing with

Vanscourt disclosed he will

seek a change of venue for

He said publicity about

Vanscourt headed the of-

fice of public administrator for seven years. He was standing for election Nov.

8, to the \$15,312 post which was to become an inde-

He disappeared Oct. 30,

and officials said \$14,116 cash was missing from the estate of Mrs. Ida Storm, of

Vanscourt was arrested in Honolulu as he and Mrs.

Hall alighted from an island-hopping plane.

No one — with the possible exception of Judy

Hall—has given a good ex-planation of why Vans-

court "chucked everything"

just before the election.

Vanscourt has "precluded" the chance of finding a jury which doesn't know

the upcoming trial,

about the case.

pendent office.

Laguna Beach.

years, was not present.

Orange County Jail.

# Seeks Out-of-County Tri

An out-of-county trial will be demanded for Louis Vanscourt former Orange County public administrator accused of taking a widow's \$14,000 for a fling with a curvaceous blonde.

Meanwhile, it was learned Mrs. Cecil Maye Vanscourt, whom he left Oct. 30 for a Hawaiian holiday with 25 - year - old Judy Hall will stick by Vanscourt.

Mrs. Vanscourt was with him Thursday when the 45year-old former county official was arraigned in Santa Ana Municipal Court

## TV Library Aids Study at University

By BILL MULLINS

TULSA, Okla. (UPI)-Students at Oral Roberts University are encouraged to watch television while they study.

It's all part of the new "computerized dial access information retrieval syste<mark>m'</mark> at the school.

The \$500,000 system is exnected to simplify learning, by providing an electronic library for students seated at individual study stations. Each station has a television screen, earphones and control

Students can tap the electronic library by dialing a number selected from an index of recorded lessons.

THE DIALED number is received in the system control center and a computer selects and starts the specified equipment, which includes television tape recorders, television film systems and audio tape

The switching system can also be used to distribute live programs originating in television studio or at various other program pickup points in laboratories and class-

TOPICS covered in the sysers are seriously concerned biblical studies, biology, busiwith the development of the ness administration, lan-

Dr. Paul L McClendon, uni-She said Rossmoor resi-versity's director of learning

tronic storage and retrieval system, the student gets a

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ng, not the cost per pound,

TV Debut

her from Las Vegas Oct. 30 and asked her to join him.

"He told me when I got there that he needed rest, that he had thad it up to

Within two days they flew . to the islands where he was arrested Nov. 10. He was returned to Santa Ana

Nov. 17 to face trial.

\$470,40 portion of his salary is due, but Mrs. Vanscourt complained the county won't release it to her.

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and half on the parkway on Nicto Avenue Saturday night after it flipped over when struck by another car. Long Beach police said an auto driven by Tina Depuys, 61, of Judsworth, Calif., turned north on Nieto from Third Street about 7 p.m. and smashed into the Baker auto. Baker and his wife Donna, 36, suffered minor cuts and bruises. Mrs. Depuy was not injured,

Car belonging to John Baker, 38, of 682 Santiago Ave., lies half on the street

SARAJANE BARTHOLOMAE . . . Says She'll Marry to Wed Student

who is heiress to millions from her late mother's estate, said Saturday she will marry Warren Guy (Mickey) Hart-

The ceremony is scheduled for the Sophia Cathedral

Hartling was a minor league baseball player with the

Sarajane isn't an avid baseball fan. She said she has

Opposition to a proposed and dandy," he said.

Mrs. Lori Patelski in a letter stion," Mrs. Patelski wrote, "businesses in the Rossmoor area and advanced concepts before the orange County Board of Supervisors.

Milder criticism also was "It is doubtful the residents."

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Seel Roych City Manager.

AUTO HIT BROADSIDE, FLIPS

---police said,



RICHARD DIETRICH







JAMES D. SHULER

# Four L.B. Men Graduated From Sheriff's Academy

cadet officers graduated from the Los Angeles County included 40 hours allocated specifically to human- and Sheriff's Academy, Sheriff Peter Pitchess announced

Richard Dietrich, William R. Gaynor, Donald M. Moore and James D. Shuler, along with their fellow-graduates "have received the best training that professional law enforcement can offer," Pitchess said of their success in passing the course, which is recognized among law officers as a notably difficult curriculum.

The graduates completed 820 hours of instruction in more than 100 subjects that ranged from investigative

community-relations questions.

The 16-week course also includes rugged physical training in addition to the academic classes. The period comes to its completion with the cadets going out on actual patrol-car assignments in company with seasoned officers for more than 170 hours.

The quality of training will assure "the residents of Los Angeles County the highest level of service possible" in the areas under the jurisdiction of his department, Pitchess commented.

# Peace Vigil

Fifth streets Saturday silently

zens for Peace, say they plan 6791 Beechley Ave. to hold silent vigils every Saturday "until Americans stop killing in Viet Nam."

#### Third Generation In Same School

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# L.B. Youth Dies Group Lines in Flaming Crash

Traffic safety officials appealed for extra caution by About 30 persons fined Pine Southland motorists as fog and the prospect of rain in-Avenue between Fourth and creased the prospects for a grim highway-death toll.

Two traffic deaths, neither weather-related, were reexpressing sorrow and pro-corded in the Long Beach area Saturday, along with a series test" against the Viet Nam of injury and noninjury accidents.

One of the dead was a 16-year-old Long Beach boy, There were no incidents, driving a 1958-model car, who burned to death when the The holiday decorations police said, as the demonstrators stood on the sidewalk while while crashed into a tree and exploded into flames while will go up before Dec. 1.

The displays will span.

He was identified as Kenneth Leon Carnell Jr., who re-amount Boulevard from Cen-The group, Long Beach Citi-sided with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Thompson, at tury Boulevard on the north

> A COMPTON POLICE PATROL officer, Bert Wyn-there will be other decoragaarden, was burned on both hands attempting to pull the tions across Alondra Boule trapped youth from the charred wreckage of the car.

Compton and Lynwood police said the boy's car was first seen speeding west on Alondra Boulevard in Compton about 4 a.m. Saturday.

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Sherry Fe Avenue into Lynwood; where it becomes State Street, was awarded by the Chamber of Commerce. Lee Barber is the third gen- at speeds up to 100 miles an hour, he said.

The chase ended when the youth's vehicle failed to tend the same Clay Elemen-make a curve around a park at Flower Street.

Mrs. Loreen Mary Spaley, 65, of 16949 Western Ave., SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) grade at the school which her Gardena, was injured fatally Friday night when struck by mother, Mrs. Sandra Barber, a car in a crosswalk at Western Avenue and 169th Street | opens in San Antonio on April

and her grandmother, Mrs. | Gardena police booked the motorist, Jose Rodriguez, 6, 1968, it will mark the first Viola Helms, attended. All 38, of 21217 New Hampshire Ave., on suspicion of man-three showed up for Septem-slaughter. He was released on bond from Gardena city jail staged in the southwestern to await court appearance.

"Final tabulation of the

Gilbert said the first elec-

tion, in the professional em-

ploye category, gave the fed-

for the independent associa-

tion. Seventy-eight workers

In the second election,

Gilbert said a runoff elec-

tion will be held in a third

rategory. - among supervis-

ors of the professional em-

ployes - where the vote ini-

tially went in favor of the

A fourth unit, consisting of supervisors of nonprofession-

al employes, voted 33 to 18 in

favor of the independent as-

voted for "no union;"

votes.

AFL-CIO.

sociation.

## **Paramount Expands** Yule Decor

Mayor Walter Scott, of Paramount, said the city council has made arrangements for an expanded holiday street decorating pro-

The displays will span Parto Flower Street on the south through the city. In addition vard from Downey to Colo rado Avenues.

This year's project will be done under city supervision, Officer Peter Kiyasu pursued the car north on Santa In previous years the contract

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## **IRS Employes Vote AFL-CIO**

By CHARLES SUTTON | last week in IRS offices

The AFL-CIO has scored a throughout the Southland. major victory in its campaign votes revealed the two largto bring Southern California est units, comprising the vast public service employes into majority of employes init ranks: its member union, volved, voted overwhelmingthe American Federation of ly for the AFL-CIO union, Government Employes Union said William Gilbert, head of the AFL-CIO Los Angeles, defeated the National Associ-Orange Counties Organizing ation of Internal Revenue Committee. Employes in two out of three representation elections conducted among IRS workers.

The elections were held eration 693 votes against 279

## Average Age

BRUSSELS (UPD-The average age of the Belgian populamong clerical employes, the lation as of the end of 1965 vote was 288 for the federawas 35 years and 11 months, tion, against 251 for the asaccording to the Ministry of sociation, with 28 "no union" Economic Affairs.

## I.P-T Want Ad 'Rented Home Right Away'

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# Stuff 'n Shop Season

Thanksgiving Week begins with promises of mixed blessings for Southern Californians.

Traditional Christmas shopping gets going in earnest, with plenty of personal prosperity available to level the

mountains of merchandise on hand for buying and giving, Students at all age levels await a four-day vacation, Thursday through Sunday, with public and parochial schools and colleges closed for the duration.

Federal, state and local government offices, banks, department stores and most other business establishments will be closed Thursday but open Friday.

Thursday will be observed as a legal holiday by all postal installations, with post offices closed and only special delivery mail service provided.

For just about everyone, Thanksgiving will be a day of feasting at home or away, The homeless, prisoners in jails or other penal institutions, other unfortunates are assured of their share of feasting by charitable and other other main-course ingredients of the festive day.

And, unless storm prospects brighten-or, rather, darken-skiers and other snow enthusiasts will have to wait a while to enjoy winter-type fun. Most Southland mountain resorts are bare of snow, or nearly so, but expect business to perk up before the week grows much

City parks in Long Beach will be closed for oranized recreational activities Thursday, and reopen again Friday for (weather permitting) outdoor picnics or other

Saturday's chief local attraction will be a bigger-than-ever 1966 edition of the famed All-Western Band Review and Parade in Long Beach, centering in and near the Arena and starting at noon. Besides championship rootin' and tootin' and precision drills, there will be whirl in! and twirlin' by the best in the West.



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# **Measures Told**

By JACK BALDWIN

The regional water quality edict from the federal gov- College at Long Beach, will control board concerned with ernment that unless the State speak on "Exploring the Cremaintaining the quality for of California took measures ative Potential of Women" at Grundy, "How to Pick an beneficial uses of 21 miles of to control the quality of its 7:30 p.m. Monday in Stanford Investment Trust." 7:30 p.m. Orange County shoreline got water resources, the federal what it asked for during a government would step in and Junior High School auditori-Marshall Junior High School um, 5871 E. Los Arcos St. two-hour hearing held in take over, Newport Beach Friday morn-

James J. Doody, district director, Southern District, of the California Water Resources Agency, advised the members of the Santa Ana River Basin Regional Water Quality Control Board, that:

Bacterial organisms should be held to limits commensurate with ocean-bathing standards, fish handling min-imums and shellfish harvesting standards.

DOODY suggested the board hold temperature deviation to the historic ambient temperature range,

Toxic materials (heavy metals, agricultural poisons, etc.) should not be present in quantities which would ren der the waters unsuitable for beneficial use, Doody claimed

He suggested the limits within which radio-activity of the offshore waters should be contained.

Dissolved oxygen in these waters should be maintained at a level no less than that which would support marine life. Doody advised the board

SALT content of the waters should not vary from those values prevailing in the area, he said.

The waters should be protected from oil, grease and floatables including rubbish, garbage and solids of sewage orgin, Doody told the board.

The board, meeting in the City Hall of Newport Beach accepted for construction Doody's testimony relative to the color and turbidity of the offshore waters.

"There should be no abnormal color or turbidity which would make the appearance of the waters unattractive, Doody said.

addition, suspended ''In matter should not he present in amounts which would reduce light penetration so as to damage the environment of the marine habitat."

IN DEFENSE of the bottom fisher Doody recommended that no settleable solid should be permitted in concentrations which would form sludge bands detrimental to bottom-dwelling marine life.

Dondy expressed the opin ion of the Resources Agency that a sampling station systems be established and that samples of offshore waters be collected and evaluated at least two, and preferably four times each year.

The board concluded its hearing after hearing testimony of a number of citizens, conservation organiza tions and industries.

The board conducted the public hearing pursuant to an

## Theater Bombs Scatter 2,500

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (A) - Two time bombs exploded in a cinema packed with 2,500 people Saturday night, injuring at least six people, three of them seriously,

Scores of others-including women and children -were injured as filmgoers rushed for the exit doors. Witnesses said one of the bombs was tied to a railing heneath the front row of seats in the gallery, the bombs exploded within a minute of each other.

The film being shown was "Zorba the Greek," starring Anthony Quinn.

## Russ Legalize Flower Peddlers

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet officials granted permission Saturday to sell flowers on Moscow's streets - but there's: a catch.

Although officially illegal. peasants have been bringing flowers to Moscow and selling them off main squares for the past two years without police

interference. The decision by the city's executive council simply legalized the existing situation. But it put the private Ilnwer business under state control. The curbside flower dealers must register in a local mar-

## Water Control Creative Potential of Women, Talk Topic

of Students at California State grams this week:

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of Africa" (illustrated), 7:30 ture-Kevin G. Burne, "Robp.m., Rogers Junior Highlert Frost's Farm," 2 p.m.,

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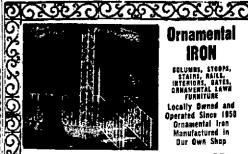
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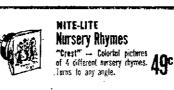
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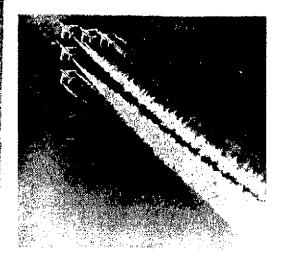
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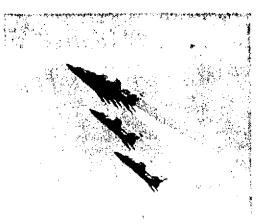
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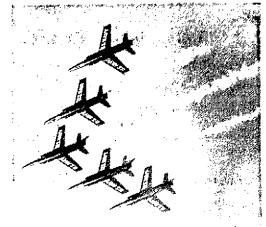
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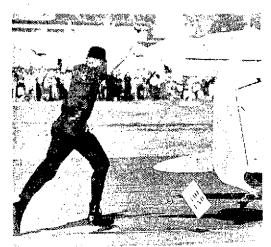


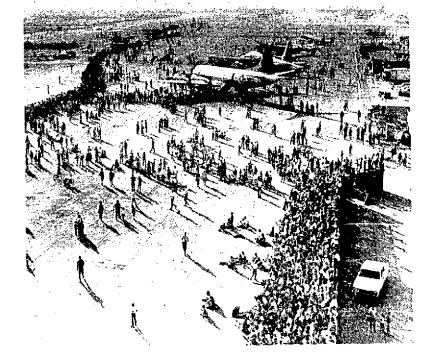






# **Encore at Base** By 'Blue Angels'





An encore performance today by the Navy's famed "Blue Angels" will highlight the 50th Anniversary air show and open house at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station. The precision-flying team will headline an exciting program events to climax the two-day celebration. The Navy fliers thrilled thousands with their skill and daring. Today's performance is slated to get under way at 3:30 p.m. Also on tap today is an inspection of Los Alamitos' 4,000 naval reservists by Rear Adm. Richard L. Fowler, chief of Naval Air Reserve Training, from Glenview, Ill. The formal inspection is scheduled for 2 p.m. Other attractions during the day include space exhibits, rockets, stunt-flying by Bob Hoover in his P-51 Mustang, aerial antics by Capt. Dick Schram, the reserves' "Flying Professor," band music and marching units. The show kicks off at 1 p.m. with an experimental aircraft flight. Los Alamitos, the largest of the 18 air reserve training stations, is accessible from Katella Avenue (east) off-ramp on the San Gabriel River Freeway in the city of Los Alamitos. The two-day open house was designed to give citizens a first-hand look at Naval Air Reserve equipment. and the reservists' state of readiness, according to Capt. James G. Hedrick, commanding officer.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1966

## BEACH COMBING MALCOLM EPLEY



Santa Claus Co., Compton.

The company is turning more and more to young fellows because of the rigors of the job. They get the work in those situations which fic to "old" Santa's knee for promise steady, heavy trafhour on hour.

Older fellows get the . so many of them any more. tastic.)

So a lot of guys from Long UCLA, etc., will be earning the joys and privileges of Christmas vacation pay talk-childhood for thousands. ing to wide-eyed kids who think they came from the north pole rather than the plus from the new

Fairfax of L.B. and Mrs. Dor- but will ride Brazilian clerk at North Pole, Alaska,

participation in the project ants indicate some of the in 1965, A 20-foot high close ones are getting jumpy answers, including a lively public contact on this.

YOUTH is shouldering the old boys out in still another field—Santa Clausing, of all things.

The response was ter-Eighty college men from around here will be trained around here will be trained around here will be trained around letter willing and put on the Yuletide firing line by the North Pole into the Alaska p.o. from everywhere.

It'll be done again this year. DBLA will have the big box in operation in front of the Animal Fair, 228 Pine Ave., when it opens Nov. 25. Children are invited to develope. (Be sure they do that -the postage cost of the easier jubs but there aren't whole project could be fan-

Judy Fairfax and Dorothy Beach State, City College, Douglas will do the rest, Compton College, USC, helping to preserve one of

plus from the new regime at Sacramento is If you see some pretty big promised elimination of that girls crouching in those lines plush grab bag-the inheriof toddlers waiting for inti-mate interviews with St. That was a semi-scandal of Nick, that may be the expla- the campaign when retiring Controller Alan Cranston ran for U.S. Senate a couple of NOW that we've kicked years ago yet nuthing was off on Christmas (it's done about it at the next early but everybody's doing legislative session. Now, a it) here's an interesting story change is coming . . . L.B. about two women who have Mounted Police will take never met but collaborate in their trappings to Rio de and ingenious Santa Claus Janeiro in Feb, to participate letter-answering project. in the Brazil Mardi Gras. In Dec., 1964 Mrs. Judy They won't take their nags, in the Brazil Mardi Gras.

othy Douglas, new postal mounts in the colorful event. Pain was compounded for joined forces to answer Robert Effinger family, Santa letters from kids all forced by the court to give over the world. They aren't up their English setter, supported by any organi- Rusty, after neighbors com-zation and ask for no con- plained about harking. Very tributions. Mrs. Fairfax do next day, their smaller dog, nates her part as a tribute to part Pekingese, died of pneuthe memory of her son, and monia... Official statewide it's her responsibility to han-returns on the election are dle all letters deposited in expected in early December, U.S. mail boxes in the L.B. and then we can finish judgarea. ing the results of Beach
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inaugurated the first group contest. Calls from contest-

Santa's mail box was set up ... Surfers are good guys, at in front of the DLBA animal least those in the Hola Kai fair site, Children depositing Surf Club, They're making their letters there were up a Thanksgiving collection promised a reply direct from of clothing and canned goods Santa's beautiful, igloo-like to take to Ensenada for dispost office at Christmas Vil- tribution among the poor lage, North Pole, Alaska, there, Mike Burke, 3472 Stan-Mrs. Fairfax processed the bridge (HA 5-3114) is the



# 'Special' High Schools Fill Vital Need for Students in Long Beach

**Education Editor** 

Long Beach's newest high school has its first graduate. The school is Will J.

Reid High School which opened its doors for the first time in September. The graduate is Jim

Atchisor, 18, of 6133 Freckles Road, Lakewood, who completed his high school studies last weck and is scheduled for formal graduation in

The school, named for the veteran oil man who devoted a great portion of his life to helping youth. is the Long Beach Unified School District's second continuation high school.

With an enrollment of 203 at present the school expects to increase its enrollment to around 300 by the end of the school year. Combined with its counterpart, Boyd High School, about 600 students, who probably could not be graduated from the regular high school program, will be receiving high school training by year.

THE NEED FOR continuation high schools, where students do not fit in well at regular high schools can be trained, has been a problem in Long Beach and through the rest of the state for many years.

Long Beach has had a program for these students for more than 40 years, although the name "continuation high school" has been used only in recent years.

Organization of Reid High this fall was made possible by state funds and, according to the state regulations, the school cannot become too big. The actual limit is 388 students, but a financial penalty is invoked if



the school grows beyond

The purpose of this regulation is to keep the school, and its classes. small so that the student, who usually needs more individualized help, can get it.

\* \* \* ROBERT BOTTS, who is the principal of both Boyd and Reid high schools, is a veteran teacher counsellor, and principal who has a special interest in special students.

The key to continuation programs, according to Botts, is small classes, individualized instruction and a genuine interest in the student and his problems.

"In our larger high schools, many times the student with a special problem, such as having to work or being unable to adjust to studying because of social or other pressures, gets lost in the shuffle," says Botts.

Botts is especially

proud of "his" graduates who have "gone on to greater things."

FOR INSTANCES he will tell you about the boy who was graduated few vears ago and is now an English professor at a nearby junior college. Or the girl who, although she did not complete a college preparatory course, passed ontrance exams at the University of Southern California with grades high enough to put her in the entrance "with honors"

category. He also can name a man who is now a very successful Long Beach restauranteur, another who is a school official, and a girl who is now studying to be a teacher at San Diego State College on a

scholarship grant. And these people, he points out, might never have been graduated at all if it had not been for the existence of continuation high schools here.

ENT setup, Boyd High School takes only ninth and 10th grade students; Reid takes the 11th and 12th grades.

At Reid II teachers teach 57 different classes in nine classrooms. The average class has 18 stu-

The curriculum is the same as in the regular high schools, except that physical education is not required. The student progresses as fast as he is able and is graduated when he completes the curriculum. At Reid 75 hours of class work is considered equivalent to a semester,

Botts is not only proud of his new school, he is also very proud of its first graduate.

Jim Atchison attended Lakewood High School, where he played tackle on the football team, until two years ago. Then he received three Es and was in danger of leaving

AT BOYD AND LATER at Reid, he became one of their better students. He came to Reid this fall, lacking only two courses

for graduation. By attending class four hours a day while working in the kitchen of a hospital, he completed the work last week,

Wasting no time, the handsome 6 foot, 2 inch, 200-pound graduate went right out and got himself a job. He starts Monday working for a Compton chemical company.

This isn't the end though.

"I would like to be a policeman." Jim says, "and eventually work in probation or narcotics. I plan to go to City College in February and take police science courses."

# \$1 Million Paid for Crosstown Freeway Land

By GEORGE WEEKS

The state has spent almost \$1 million to acquire right of way for the Pacific Coast (Crosstown) Freeway in Long Beach, even though no construction is expected before the

Seventeen parcels have been purchased, the first In March 1965, all in "hardship or protection" cases.

These are instances where the owners proved a special need for quick transfer of title, often in connection with settling estates, or where they applied for building permits for improvements which would have increased the cost to the state.

MOST OF THE PARCELS include buildings, and in all cases these buildings have been rented. Under state law, the city gets 24 per cent of the rental in lieu of taxes.

"We intend to continue the rental policy until within six months of construction," said Heinz Heckeroth, executive assistant to Edward T. Telford, district engineer for the state highway division.

He added that mass acquisitions of right of way will not begin for at least three years.

Questions regarding the state's policy on purchases at this early stage were raised last week by city councilmen. Heckeroth gave the answers to a reporter who relayed the council's concern that the crosstown strip not become another Artesia Freeway. There numerous parcels have been purchased and some of the properties neglected.

ACCORDING TO THE state official, no firm estimates of construction schedules are possible now.

Actual revenues for freeway construction have been well below expectations, Heckeroth said, for a combination of reasons including both state and federal cutbacks.

By mid-1967 the highway division will complete new projections of revenue, fit these amounts into planned construction and come up with more specific schedules,

He reported that the properties acquired are within a 250-foot width, the normal swath to be cut by the freeway. From west to east, however, they are widely scattered through the city.

SOME OF THE purchases came to the attention of councilmen in a routine request relayed by city manager for cancellation of taxes on seven properties, now state owned. The taxes could not be collected in any event from another public jurisdiction, so the council canceled bills totaling \$797.36.

City Manager John R. Mansell said his staff is continuing to work with state engineers on any special design problems that arise. But the route has been fixed and there is no apparent possibility it will be altered, he noted.

# Up With People' in Arena Tonight

"Up With People," the musical spectacular that has attracted worldwide acclaim during the past year, will be on stage at the Long Beach Arena at 7:30 p.m. today.

Co-sponsored locally by U.S. Navy commands in this area and the City of Long Beach, the two-hour, fast-moving extravaganza features the original cast of 150 young Americans from high schools and colleges throughout the

One hundred and seventy-five Long Beach area high school students, who have formed their own "Sing Out" musical, will join the cast for the grand finale,

STARS OF THE touring show, described as a "new kind of positive demonstration by young America," are the talented Colwell Brothers, who composed most of the 28 original songs which are featured.

Gen. Robert W. Porter Jr., commanding general of the U.S. Southern Military command, used these words in describing the cast's recent performance in the Canal

"Their message, given in song in the modern beat, offers a challenge to all of us. This is the happiest, most hard-hitting way of saying what America's all about."

Tickets for the musical demonstration-\$1 for stu-

dents and military personnel, \$2 for adults-will be on sale all day until show time at the Arena box office.

Approximately 1.5 million persons already have seen the show in person, and it has been viewed on TV by an estimated 100 million Americans. ARC has announced it will air music from the program twice nationally on

Thanksgiving Day.
"Viewing the show live and on stage is a tremendous, thrilling experience," said Mayor Edwin W. Wade and Rear Adm. Carlton B. Jones, commander U.S. Naval Base,

"We urge all who can to enjoy the show at the Long Beach Arena.

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# American Morality Challenged

THE CASE of Samuel H, Sheppard should weigh heavily on the conscience of all Americans. It is an example of how wrong the "righteous" may be.

Dr. Sheppard was a playboy. He had a taste for expensive boats and cars and beautiful women. He could afford such luxuries because he was a highly respected ostenpathic physician. He had a fine home in the suburbs of Cleveland where he dwelt with his pretty wife Marilyn. In spite of everything the marriage appeared to be happy.

And then Marilyn, who was pregnant, was found bludgeoned to

The Cleveland newspapers howled for Dr. Sheppard's life. There can be such a thing as "trial by newspaper." The U.S. Supreme Court ruled recently that news and editorials prejudiced the case before it came to trial

The puritan conscience is always envious of the happy and successful sinner. Why should he have everything his way when he

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PRESIDENT JOHNSON sug-

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he stirred great loyalty in all troops.

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should be punished? At times it looked as though Dr. Sheppard was on trial for adultery, not murder.

Conviction should be beyond a shadow of a doubt. Those newspapermen who read the detailed factual accounts of that trial had more than a shadow of a doubt. They were shocked when Sheppard was convicted.

Journalists and later lawyers started digging into the case. There were so many unexplained facts, so much doubtful testimony. But the state of Ohio fought every attempt to reopen the case. There is something in the official mind that resists the idea that it could have been wrong. Dr. Sheppard spent almost 10 years in prison. The Supreme Court ruling discredited the trial and forced a new one, which led to acquittal.

THE SHAME is great. The police erred by assuming guilt without weighing other possibilities. The press erred. The jurors let their own prejudices dispel any shadows of doubt. The state became blinded by prejudice.

After 12 years Sheppard is a free citizen. But the first trial exhausted the family fortune and his parents died of heartbreak. He has lost his physician's license.

He has a beautiful wife. Somehow he must begin a career. But the shadow of injustice will always be with him.

come him. Some worshipped him as a reincarnation of the god

Why is this 76-year-old man so loved? He must have a secret. Perhaps it is a quality of humility. He never appeared to be too impressed with his resounding titles. They merely represented duties. He would have commanded a garrison in Nebraska with the same dignity.

The world tour, which emeverybody likes Ike. As supreme phasizes Asia, has tremendous possibilities. Sometimes the right man can do more than platoons of diplomats to win friendship and main-

# Steering Spacecraft

## More Visual Guidance Is Feasible

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - Having spent millions of dollars on complicated spacecraft guidance systems, the Natration is preparing to upgrade the use of a more basic navigational aid the Mark I human eyeball.

NASA has awarded a \$69,000 contract to the Lockheed Missiles & Space Co. at Sunnyvale, Calif., for a



CAPITAL CHATTER

study on how future astronauts may use their own vision to perform some of the guidance functions that have been done largely through electronic

The study will determine if astronauts' own vision might not be used in place of many of the instruments used to vector manned spacecraft,

For example, the Gemini-Agena rendezvous and docking were accomplished largely through computers and other devices on the ground and through some instruments in the spacecraft themselves. Visual reference was hardly used until the very last stages,

A Lockheed team headed by Dr. Sidney Seidenstein will determine if some of these devices, particularly the comparatively heavy, bulky and complicated ones in the spacecraft, could be replaced by smaller, lighter and simpler optical instruments.

There is evidence that distance vision in the void of Outer Space is greater and more acute than it is on

· However, space has less of the varlety of shadow tone, background and other factors which man is accus-

tomed to using in making visual judgments on the ground.

LOOK FOR A BIG PUSH on the part of the Commerce Department to next Congress.

The administration is hot for increased trade with Communist bloc countries in Eastern Europe and wants to limit trade restrictions to "strategic material" only,

Minions in the department are hard at work preparing arguments for congressional committees when the bill comes up.

An East-West trade bill died in committee last session.

SEN. ROBERT KENNEDY may not have gotten the word yet, but if he takes the advice of his top staff people he won't wait until 1972 to make his run for the presidency.

Key Kennedy staffers reportedly met a few days after the Nov. 8 elections, and decided to urge their boss to shoot for the White House job in

Their advice was prompted by the sweeping Republican election gains which transformed several new GOP stars into very formidable candidates who possibly could beat President Johnson in 1968.

Particularly worrisome to the Kennedy people is Gov. George Romney of Michigan, who they reason has a fair chance of winning in 1968. If that happens, the Kennedy strategists believe, Ronney could very well have the White House sewed up for eight years-until 1976.

So, the Kennedy lieutenants are urging the New York senator to enter key 1968 primaries in West Virginia, Oregon and Wisconsin and battle Johnson for the Democratic nomination. Taking on the incumbent President may be more than even Kennedy wants to attempt, but his staff thinks he can and should,

#### From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO-A spirit of peaceful co-existence may be in the works between the Republican executive branch of government and the Democratic controlled legislature.

This would run counter to the preelection forecasts of some that a Democratic legislature would make mincemeat of any Ronald Reagan pro-

There are several tipoffs on the fact that a partisan blood-letting isn't on the calendar for the early months of the new Reagan administration.

One was the statesmanlike comments of Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh, D-Inglewood, on the legislative reaction to the Reagan administration. Unruh acknowledged that the 900.-000-plus Reagan margin represents a mandate for Reagan programs to receive serious legislative consideration.

THE OTHER SIGN was a growing indication that Republican assembly men will land major legislative chairmanships. Unruh already had said "some" chairmanships would go to the GOP. But now the capitol speculation is that as many as 10 committees may be placed in the hands of Republicans so that the GOP can have a maximum influence in the legisla-

The attitude of moderate Democrats seems to be to let Reagan Republicans runs with the ball. They theorize that an obstruction tag on a do-nothing legislature might hurt Democrats. They figure that the Republican Reagan programs will not set well with the Democratic voters of California. Reagan best can be defeated by making him responsible for his own programs, according to this Democratic theory.

## Unruh Still Powerful at Sacramento

THE GENTLE WORDS of accommodation from Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh this week to Governor-elect Ronald Reagan and to the encroaching Republican minority in his domain may belie the big stick he still

In fact the constant reference over the past four or five years to "the powerful Unruh" may have blunted



BOB HOUSER

the reality that he really is powerful. And the chesty threats of some within the 38-member GOP group (there are 42 Democrats) may be four or five votes premature.

Man-to-man loyality is a political religion with Unruh. And even in the far-fetched chance Unruh should be deposed, he commands enough of these individual loyalties to make life miserable for a colleague who has betrayed his pledge.

Unruh speaks confidently of his re-election as speaker when the Assembly organizes in January. Something like 50 votes is the degree of confidence he mentioned.

Now if all 42 Democrats go for Unruh in the face of a threatened contest from Republicans, he might not necessarily insist on collecting past IOUs from Republicans.

THE ASSEMBLY TOTE BOARD will be interesting to behold when the vote comes. Those Republicans Unruh may need in a pinch may wait to read the green lights on the board to see if he's made it without them. The tally can be read instantaneously. If he's elected, they may then flick their red "no" votes on the board and stay in good grace with their party. But if Unruh falls short on that first reading from the lighted tote board, the odds are that you'll see the needed help flickering from GOP red to GOP

The speaker already has suggested the likelihood of committee chairmanships for the GOP, indicating his willingness to compromise with the new minority strength. But beyond chairmanships. Unruh can route pet GOP legislation through darkest limbo if he is crossed.

REAGAN NEEDS cooperative guidance for his legislative programs. Which is to say he needs Unruh. In view of the speaker's asserted intention not to prejudge Reagan programs until he "sees the whites of the eyes' of the specific language of those measures, the new GOP legions in the Assembly could do worse than support

One worse thing could be a frustrated push to name a Republican as speaker. Where could they count on majority votes coming from? Another vorse thing could be blockage of Unruh's re-election in favor of a compromise Democrat.

In that instance, the GOP probably would have to look pretty deep into the ranks of the Democratic New Left to find a candidate who was not indebted to Unruh for some of that "mother's milk of politics" that he dispenses at campaign time.

between Republican Reagan and the Democratic legislature. Only if public opinion changes widely will Democrats be more assertive.

Leading Democrats are inclined to interpret the 1966 Democratic election



JAMES McCAULEY

debacle as a public clamor for problem-solving rather than partisan wrangling.
Thus, you can look for the forward-

looking politico to adopt a more nonpartisan stance.

The trend toward peaceful coexistence between California Demoever, doesn't rule out the inevitable inner party fights.

THERE ARE LIKELY to be some scars left from the Republican minority leader in the Assembly. That is the contest which pits Assemblyman Robert Badham of Newport Beach, a conservative, against Assemblyman Robert Monogan of Tracy, a moderate.

And there are some deep splits still within the Democratic Party. Assemblyman Charles Warren of Los Angeles, the Unruh foe who recently was elected as state chairman, was a longtime holdout on voting for Unruh us speaker in 1967. Warren would rather vote for a Republican.

However, liberal colleagues of Warren are going over to the side of moderate Unruh. And that probably will force a reluctant Warren to go

Demos May 'Play Ball' With Reagan, at First Another inner-party trouble maker is the clash of ambitions over the 1968 Senate race for the seat now held by Sen. Thomas Kuchel. It remains to be seen whether Reagan Republicans will forgive Kuchel for his cool attitude toward Reagan during the campaign. The result may be for Dr. Max Rafferty, Gaylord Parkinson or some one else to challenge Kuchel for the Republican nomination.

> A SIMILAR OUTBREAK of infighting is due in the Democratic camp over the Kuchel seat. Unruh, Alan Cranston, Stanley Mosk, Phillip Burton and Thomas Lynch are among the possible contenders.

Politicos usually are plotting two elections away. That means that even before Reagan is nominated, the maneuvering has started in certain sectors to snag the 1970 gubernatorial

## ARTHRITIC ELBOW



# Effectiveness of United Nations in Doubt Among Dissatisfied Members

New York Times Service

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.-An experienced diplomat recently expressed grave doubt whether continued membership in the United Nations was in the national interest of his government or any "advanced, responsible government."

Comments such as this are increasing among delegates of coun tries that have been members of the organization since the 1940's and early 1950's. They question the future effectiveness and responsibility of the organization, fearing that unless procedures are changed to conform with the United Nations' changed character, the organization will swiftly lose such influence as it now has,

Their basic complaint is that the U.N. is being sturned from a forum for responsible discussion of world problems into a shouting match between pro-Communists and anti-Communists, pro-Africans and anti-Africans, pro-Chinese and anti-Chinese. The rules of parliament order are flouted. Irrelevant material is injected into debates. Questionable manners increasingly replace diplomatic form-

SOME DELEGATES feel that much time is being wasted.

One delegate devoted a good deal of time in the Trusteeship Council to reading from a French encyclopedia passages concerning Australia's early history. The object was to demonstrate that Australia had once been a British penal colony. Most diplomats with at least a secondary education know this; they also know the Australians are sensitive about this part of their history.

There is a growing sentiment for reassessment of the U.N. as an international instrument. This question is considered not solely in terms of national interest, although it plays a part, but in terms of whether the U.N. still can be considered an effec-

tive servant of international security. Richard N. Gardner points out in his book "In Pursuit of World Order" that a number of Americans are asking "whether the U.N. can survive as an effective international organizatoward the U.N. serves the interest of the United States and the Free

Misgivings often are based on the vote" procedure weights the organization's operations in favor of the newer, smaller members. These usual-



DREW MIDDLETON

ly contribute least to international security and to the organization's finances yet take the most out of it in terms of economic aid and political support.

These members, in the words of one experienced diplomat, are "irresponsible to the extent that they start the discussion of any issue on the hasis that everyone is against them but that everyone should drop everything and listen."

"There are, I suggest, more impor-tant issues in the world than say, Aden or South-West Africa," he add-

Is the answer weighted voting in the General Assembly?

"From the Utopian standpoint this is the solution," the ambassador of a small but important Pacific nation said. "But it's out of the question. To install a system that gives countries votes on the basis of popplation or financial contribution to the U.N. or on levels of economic progress or on a combination of all three would be a real advance. But it would require a whole new organization. I can't see the present membership agreeing to it.

"What you have now is countries like Guinea or Jordan or the Maldive Islands . . . with votes equal to the Russians or the Americans, Do you

think they'll give that up?" Gardner's formula is to base U.N. decisions on what he calls "an adequate consensus—a consensus that countries bearing the principal responsibilities for an action."

Gardner, a former deputy assistant secretary of state for internationconviction that the "one country, one al organization affairs, says that the cynic might ask why the majority of the small members should accept any restraint on the use of their voting power.

The answer is clear to Gardner. As he puts it, "If United Nations procedures cannot be adapted to take account of power realities, the large and middle powers will increasingly pursue their national interests outside the United Nations."

Although there is general agreement that changes in procedure may be the key, there are wide differences over the nature of these changes.

WEIGHTED VOTING has a wide following. But voting weighted by population, like the one-country, onevote formula, does not take into account national power. Under it India would have more votes than the U.S.

Another proposal is for dual voting or a system of double majorities. Under it General Assembly decisions on substantive matters would be adopted by a two-thirds majority of members present and voting, provided the majority included two-thirds of the members of the Security Council.

Another path would be to treat the Security Council as the upper house and the General Assembly as the lower house and to require that decision, certainly those deemed "important" under Article 18 of the Charter, be approved by both houses.

Gardner points out that this change would require an amendment of the Charter and that few of the new, small states would be likely to support such an amendment.

One formula is the establishment of committees with selective representation. This extends the idea behind the composition of the Security Council, which includes as permanent members countries that bear a chief responsibility for world peace and security: the U.S., the Soviet Union, France, Britain and China.



#### L. A. C. SAYS

# Changes Needed

Brown that he would make 48 "lame duck" appointments to California courts has shocked many people. The term "lame duck" has long been used in referring to officeholders who have been defeat-'ed for re-election, but who take action on vital issues, some of which contributed to their defeat. When a governor with less than two months to serve appoints 48 judges, it raises the question of if they are qualified or if it is a political payoff.

IN TAKING this action Brown is no more to be criticized than have some of his predecessors of both political parties. But his action is on a much larger scale. It would seem that there should be a rule placed in the constitution that denies the right of appointments by the governor or President during the period following the election until a successor takes office. If it was an emergency appointment to fill a vacancy it should provide that the term for the appointment would end with the term of the governor making the appointment. This would apply only to those made after the election and up to the time the new administration takes office.

ANOTHER CHANGE needed in our elections is on propositions to be voted on. There should be some method of passing upon the constitutionality of a measure before it is placed on the ballot. I realize this is not legally possible under our present laws. But we need to change the laws so the voter will know before he votes if a measure is likely to be effective. Presentation of the measure before a court would also give valuable information to the voter.

For example: The anti-obscenity measure Prop. 16 was defeated because virtually all newspapers, legal authorities and study groups said it would destroy the laws we now have in local areas. In almost to vote on it.-LAC.

ANNOUNCEMENT by Gov. the same breath the voters were told the measure would be judged unconstitutional on its first court test. When asked why it would destroy existing laws against obscenity if Prop. 16 was unconstitutional, many of us were confused.

> RESULT IS the voters voted against something most of them wanted, a greater control over the circulation of obscene literature. It is deplorable that we did not have a court ruling on the measure before it was placed on the ballot. This might have taken a few months in the courts. In that case the measure's sponsors would have to prepare their measures a few months earlier. Changes could be made to conform with the court's ruling. But the voters would have a much clearer understanding of what they were voting

Two years ago Prop. 14 was approved by two-thirds of the voters only to find it was judged to be invalid by the court. Millions of dollars were spent by the opponents and supporters of Prop. 14. It was a useless decision by the voters because the court said it was unconstitutional. Had there been a court test before it was placed on the ballot satisfactory changes might have been made-or it might have been left off the ballot.

I REALIZE these suggestions are considered unrealistic today. The courts take the position they must have definite cases to act on. But they have done many things in recent years which seem like drastic changes to many people. They could appoint attorneys from opposing sides of a proposition to present the case before it was placed on the ballot, just as opposing attorneys appear after a measure is approved by the voters. It seems to me reasonable that the voters should know if a measure is constitutional before they have

# Off They Go Abroad, at Expense of Taxpayers

come and go, but congressional junketing goes on forever. And, as usual, some of the lame ducks who were defeated recently are among those taking foreign vacations at the taxpay-

Rep. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C. chairman of the Armed Services Committeë and a well-known junketeer, is leading the list with a post-election



#### DREW PEARSON

trip to Paris, where he will enjoy the sights and first-class accommodations while the taxpayers foot the ball,

"The gentleman from South Carolina" has a unique record of enjoying the wines of the land while abroad, and once of running around an upper Floor of a London hotel in his shorts. His colleagues hope this time he will uphold the dignity of Congress as he attends the NATO Parliamentary Conference in Paris and makes the rounds of other capitals.

Others on this junket, not all mem-Bers of the Armed Services Committee, include Les Arends, R-III., Frank Clark, D-Pa., Charles Chamberlain, R-Mich., Bill Bates, R-Mass., Winfield Denton, D-Ind., Paul Findley, R-III., and Peter Rodino, D-N.J.

Indiana's Denton, a highly capable man, was beaten in the election and will not be a member of the House when the travelers report to the new Congress about their trip in January.

Neither will Rep. Harris Mc-Dowell, D-Del., another capable public servant who is scheduled to leave Nov. 25 for Vienna to study NATO and East-West relations. This subcommittee on foreign affairs is headed by Rep. Edna Kelly, the Brooklyn Democrat who has expressed scorn for the small socialist countries of Europe, but who will visit them on this trip.

BESIDES McDOWELL, Mrs. Kelly will be accompanied by Reps. John Culver, Iowa, Lee Hamilton, Ind., Democrats; with Peter Frelinghuysen, N.Y., Irving Whalley, Pa., Edward Derwinski, Ill., and Vernon Thomson, Wis., all Republicans. They will tour Yugoslavia, Germany, Italy, and

France returning to the U.S. in mid-

Still another foreign affairs subcommittee, headed by Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Calif., already has left for Cairo, Egypt, and a month's stay in the Middle East. They will study the economic and political situation in Israel, Iraq, Lebanon, Jordan, Turkey

Meantime, Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., a perennial junketeer who scrutinizes foreign aid while traveling at taxpayer expense, has embarked on the fanciest voyage of all - roundthe-world.

Rep. Armistead Selden, D-Ala., and Rep. William Mailliard, R-Calif., also plan to leave for about four weeks in South America, visiting Brazil and several other countries as representatives of the Foreign Affairs Committee.

POPE PAUL once again has sent a personal message to President Johnson proposing a Christmas moratorium on bombing.

Last Christmas it was the Pope's irgent appeal that helped inspire the President to call off all bombing of North Viet Nam for over a month. Simultaneously the President sent Vice President Humphrey, Ambassador Arthur Goldberg, Ambassador Averell Harriman, and other U.S. leaders to the leading capitals of the world to ask them to use their influence with Ho Chi Minh to agree to peace talks.

The effort failed. Since then LBJ has expressed concern over the fact that the North Vietnamese used that month to increase their shipment of supplies and men south.

This time the President is endeavoring to make sure that North Viet Nam will carry out a bilateral truce. Upon this will depend whether or not he accepts Pope Paul's pro-

Several White House advisers are urging him to accept the Pope's peace gesture. They point out that our bombing of North Viet Nam has probably stiffened resistance—just as Hitler's raids on London stiffened the British, Secretary of Defense McNamara has stated publicly that the amount of supplies and men going south has doubled since we started bombing on Feb. 7, 1965.



Long Beach

EDITOR:

Long Beach

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#### OPEN FORUM

#### **New Letter Policy**

This newspaper has long had a food stuff or how much money they rule requiring the use of names and handle? It appears to me they have to addresses of those writing for the get their information from the merchletters of the editor column. Because ants' books, possibly from the merchof the increasing volume of insulting, ants' income report. Can we rely on harassing mail being received by those that? letter writers we are altering our policy. In the future we will print only the names and home towns of those who write letters, omitting Suggestion to Editors street addresses. Upon request, but at the discretion of the editor, we will print some letters with only initials and the home towns. We still require that each letter to be considered for the letters column, must have a true signature and address for verification. As in the past, we also reserve the right to shorten letters for space. --

#### Head Called Misleading

THOUSANDS TAKING LSD FEW HURT, DOCTORS TOLD," the headline over Ben Zinser's article in the I, P-T Nov. 15 on Page B-I of the Home edition, is grossly misleading when the entire article is considered.

The headline is irresponsible because it leaves an erroneous impression, especially with youthful and other impressionable readers who

The headline implies the indiscriminant use of LSD is harmless, when, in fact, the preponderance of qualified professional opinion is: (1) immediate effects are know to occur frequently: (2) long term adverse reactions are not fully known; (3) beneficial use is limited to short term application with no significant data showing long term henefits.

Because your paper is not interested in promoting the use of LSD, it is assumed you will want to correct the unfortunate implication of the

H. J. BUTTERY Long Beach

#### **Questions Fairness**

Concerning the degree which UCLA awarded to Lt. Gov. Glenn Anderson, I would like to make some comments.

In my opinion, the diploma was entirely valid. After all, Mr. Anderson did completely and satisfactorily meet the study-work requirements for the degree. However, I question that the same total requirements would apply to all students at the University of

I attended UC Berkeley for several years off and on, working some of the time and going to school some of the time. When I left in 1952, I needed to take only a single four unit class, which also was offered in University Extension, in order to complete the study-work requirements for a degree.

I was never on any kind of probation. However, I could not have obtained a degree without attending campus classes at Berkeley for another semester and taking a minimum of 12 units during that semester. Such were UC rules for ordinary people.

I admire Mr. Anderson for obtaining his degree, but I submit that a non-prominent person could not have obtained it in the same manner. After all, position counts.

I am not criticizing Mr. Anderson. but it appears to one observer as though UC does not apply the total requirements equally to all persons.

CHARLES E. McGRATH

#### **Doubts the Figures**

EDITOR:

Twenty-six cents profit on a \$20 fond store purchase? I haven't found tyone who is willing to grab that. Where did the government get its

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen in represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarity reliect the editorial position of this newscaper.

# Bob Kennedy Didn't Do So Badly Wooing Voters

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON-The most popular indoor sport in the aftermath of the elections is discussing how Sen. Robert Kennedy fared in his far-ranging and intense campaign efforts on behalf of Democratic candidates.

It is a tenable judgement that he greatly increased his standing and influence in the Democratic party. Current comment lays considerable emphasis on the number of people he spoke for who did not win election. That probably is of secondary importance. Long after the wins and losses have been forgotten, it will be remembered-by his clients, by the party professionals, and by part of the public-that he tried.

THE BENEFITS accruing to him were no doubt enhanced by the absence of President Johnson from the middle and closing stages of the campaign battle, first because he was in Asia, and then because he was getting ready for surgery.

Some speculation that Mr. Johnson was glad to find things to do other than supporting lost causes and toss-ups will persist. The President's absence kept Vice President Humphrey off the hustings, By default, Sen. Robert Kennedy became the foremost national figure in the Democratic

Futhermore, he out-foxed some of his critics, including this one, by markedly moderating his behavior as he progressed on the campaign trail.

The implicit challenge to the President became less and less marked. The stance became much less aggressive. By the time he reached New England he was according to those who watched him, almost lovable, and the people were responding affectionately to him as well as to the memory of his brother.

IT IS ALL VERY WELL to tally the losses, but in many instances it is stretching credulity to postulate that they represent failures on Kennedy's part. It now seems clear that nothing could have saved the estimahle Governor Brown in California, not even a foray by President Johnson. Sen. Paul Douglas was done for in Illinois, and knew it, long before Kennedy went in. Fair appraisal might admit the possibility that Mark Hatfield won a Senate seat in Oregon over

Hatfield modified his dove-like position in the face of Kennedy's rescue

attempt for Duncan. Kennedy certainly did handsomely in Maine, if he is to be given credit for successes along with blame for defeats; and he did rather well in New



FREDERIC COLLINS.

Hampshire and not at all badly in Connecticut. It is no great credit to Florida that it chose an ultra-conservative with segregationist leanings for governor over Kennedy's friend, Mayor High of Miami.

The Kennedy campaign was extensive, pushing for 10 candidates for governor, 10 for the Senate, and 60 for the House. He claims three of his men made governor, four made the Senate, and 42 won House seats.

WHAT OTHER DEMOCRAT can point to such a record-even if Richard Nixon thinks it isn't very good.

If it is Sen. Robert Kennedy's intention now to devote his energies to improving his position while waiting out the flooding and ebbing of a Republican conservative tide, he has made an excellent beginning. And at the risk of stressing the obvious, it must be noted that many of those who came within the compass of his personality are young ones who will be of voting age when he gets ready

#### FAST LIFE

By HARRY KARNS

CALIFORNIA'S governor-elect, actor Ronald Reagan, is bronding. One of his aides has just explained that; every scene goes as originally performed with no retakes.

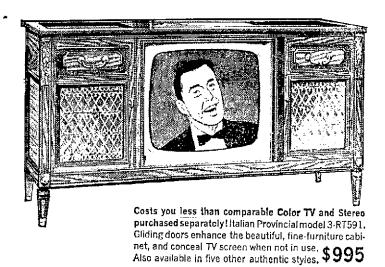
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SECRETS TO HIMSELF

# Mr. Know's Rich Lode: City Hall Waste Basket

By HAL LOWE

"There will be no pictures," said the tall man, known secretly as "Mr. Know" around the Torrance City Hall.

The occasion was a secret interview in the furnace room of the City Hall. He set the no picture edict so as nut to jeopardize his many sources of informa-

"I don't claim to know everything that's going on around here," he said. "I do get around a lot and hear lots of conversations. Then, of course, there are the wastehaskets from the many offices."

"Mr. Know's" eyes narrowed. "I'm not a snoop, help but pick up a few things. I accidentally run across a lot of discarded information which is not offices here are a little careless of what they throw in the wastebasket."

say how long he has been istudy.

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"THERE'S NOTHING secret or shady going on around here," he said, "All always the public records. ness, though, there are a lot of things that the city staff must work on. There are a lot of little details which must be ironed out before some of the problems are made public record."

"The city staff is very competent and dedelated." he said. "Its members are doing very well in a complex job.'

"Mr. Know" said that he has been on the job a long time and has found it quite a challenge.

"Emptying waste cans in the offices, cleaning windows or sweeping and mopping floors may sound dull," he said, "but it's the activity around the place which makes the job a pleasure. You know, it's funny how some city officials who are talking privately in a corner will shut up when someone comes around, but, they don't eyen give me a second look. I guess I've become sort of a fixture around here, like a chair or a lamp or some-

DOES HE EVER divulge any bits of information which he picks up around the building? Does he sneak any of the discarded memoranda from the wastebask-

ets he empties?
"Never," he said sternly. "My job is a public trust. What goes on here is city business between city offi-cials, the staff, and, of course, me.

Has he ever been approached by someone from the outside wanting "inside information?"

"Not once," he said indignantly." My reputation is known. I have a strong back and a tight lip. No one has ever asked me to break my trust."

His pet peeve? "Egg salad sandwiches,"

he replied. "Some people like to sneak a little bite to eat during the day in the offices. When they throw the wrappers from egg salad sandwiches into the waste can it smears the discarded papers in the can. makes them hard to

"Mr. Know" opened the door which led out into the hall, looked both ways, and indicated that the secret interview was over

We left separately so as

# **Water Study Slated** mind you, it's just the nature of my work. You can't for Proposed Park

By BOB GEIVET

If Orange County acquires called regional parks the widely known. Sometimes I the Sycamore Flats camp county of Orange hopes to think some people in the grounds in Santa Ana Can-establish under a 1963 master yon and creates a park there, plan. areless of what they it will need water—and where to get it will be the "Mr. Know" declined to subject of an engineering in Fountain Valley; it would

working as a janitor at the City Hall. He did not even thorized a report by J. R. training program, but the Lester Boyle, a consulting county would take 485 acres engineer of Santa Ana, for for development into a golf

S2,500. course and park facilities.

Orange County expects to No such elaborate plan is acquire 330 acres of Syca-considered for Syca more the meetings are open to more Flats to convert into a Flats; it lies adjacent to the the public and then there's park for overnight camping the Green River Golf Course and family recreation. It will in Santa Ana Canyon. It's just like in private busi- he paid for out of \$2.25 mil-; Straddling the Santa Ana lion accruing to the county River, the Sycamore Flats

from the \$250 million state area "may have" prescriptive band issue of 1964. rights to some flow of the

The Sycamore Flats park river; Boyle's study will deproject is one of several so-termine this, it was learned.

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# Lakewood Commander ---Only Hul! Stays Tough

To look at Paul Strohman, you'd expect to see his story on the sports pages. A lineman on the Iowa State University football squad 15 years ago, he still has the same tough hull that made him a formidable opponent on the gridiron.

But a decade on the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department has tempered the rugged exterior with human understanding and has forged the new commander of the sheriff's Lakewood substation.

At 37, Strohman was promoted to captain in September and handed the responsibility for law enforcement in six Southland cities — Lakewood, Bellflower, Para-mount, Artesia, Dairy Valley and Ha-

His "new" home base is really nothing new. For almost the entire duration of his sheriff's department career, Strohman worked from the Norwalk station, which not long ago covered a sprawling area from the Whittier Hills to Seal Beach.

Stroliman learned to be a cop in a station acknowledged to be Southern California's toughest - where the radio calls blared almost constantly and a policeman

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learned every facet of the job, and learned it quickly.

He worked his way through the ranks of sergeant and lieutenant, calling on his college background in sociology and his inborn interest in law enforcement to advance rapidly.

STROHMAN JOINED the sheriff's department in 1955 so he could pursue a course in the use of the lie detector, a course similar to one he had observed while attending Iowa State. Ironically, he never applied for the course. "By the time I'd been a cop for a year, I enjoyed it so much that the lie detector class didn't even occur to me."

Of his assignment in Lakewood, Strohman says he has the "plum" of the sheriff's 14 substations. The so-called "Lakewood Plan", whereby incorporated cities contract with the sheriff for law enforcement, works ideally in Lakewood. Strohman said, and continues to be a nationwide example.

"This system takes away the city's to the city's needs," he said.



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# **Big Profit-Taking Lets** Steam Out of Advances

the steam out of a good mid-ume during advances and con-week advance in fairly active traction during selloffs. They trading on the New York say this is a sign that traders Stock Exchange last week. Since hesitant to enter the mar-

on Friday as traders evened 39,716,910 shares in the same up their positions before the week a year ago.

and American Motors slid ½- gram at 10 a.m. under the New York Central gained 3 giant live oak and pecan trees ing starts and auto salesadded to the selling pressure. Changed.

tration announcement that new highs for the week, the the economy had "cooled off" largest number to do so since the week ending Aug. 12 without the necessity of a recession dip. A surprising string of 25 boosted dividends also helped trader sentiment. On the side of the bears, automobile assemblies continued to lag behind last year's record pace and housing was the most actively traded

record pace and housing was the most actively traded starts, an economic barome-issue on the week. It gained ter, hit a new low in October. 31/4 to 331/4 on a turnover of The U.S. deficit in its balance 1,078,800 shares. The comof payments widened in the pany has been benefitting third quarter to \$217 million from its recent acquisition of from \$125 million in the pre-Paramount Pictures as a revious quarter. isult of the television industry's dependence on movies.

TECHNICIANS were it also expects earnings of \$4

on Tuesday and after the successful completion of President Johnson's operation, the advance began to gain momentum, with all segments of the list gaining ground.

On Thursday, however, traders began to take profits on recent gains and reports that a decision on the possibility of a tax increase might.

A SLIGHT gain in steel production and dividend and boosts and extra payouts helped some steel issues. Rehore time during the week, the average had climbed as high dividend, rose 1½. Bethlehem bucked the trend and rose sucked the trend and rose sucked the trend and rose steel issues. The rail average dividend, rose 1½. Bethlehem bucked the trend and rose sucked the trend and rose sucked

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New York Central gained 3 giant live oak and pecan trees weekend, A decline in two Of the 1,576 shares cross and Pennsylvania rose 11/4 de in front of Garner's home. economic barometers — hous- ing the tape, 727 advanced, spite weakness caused by an An elaborate cake again will have been apply to be balled by Walter Koepig 703 declined and 146 held un-lannouncement by a Pennsy be baked by Walter Koenig changed. merger between the two lines San Antonio. Koenig is a perwas a mixed bag. The market
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#### Cuba Creates Guerrilla School

MIAMI, Fla., (A)-Special (OSAAAL). The communique schools to train leaders for said, "such schools are one of guerrilla operations in Afri-the most effective contribucat Asia and Latin America tions to the development of will be created in Cuba, Ha-anti-imperialist movement in vana Radio reports. the three continents."

The broadcast monitored in The 12-member secretariat Miami quoted a communique of the OSPAAAL was estaissued by the so-called Soli-blished in Havana after a darity Organization for Afri-meeting of Anti-American ca and Latin America groups last January. Its secre tary-general is Capt. Osmani Cienfuegos, a top member of the Cuban Communist Parly.

Picasso Works on Bank Exhibit

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—Rustlers Truck go on exhibit at the Bank of Off Eight Heifers

California's branch here PESCADERO, Calif. (UPI) Tuesday in commemoration,-San Maten County Sheriff's

of the artist's 85th birthday. Deputies were scouting the The collection in cludes ridges south of San Francisco drawings, lithographs, cera-for a group of modern-day mics and rugs by Picasso as rustiers that drove onto the well as recent photographs of Lawrence Silva Ranch in a the artist. It was loaned by large truck and departed with Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Pleard eight Holstein heifers calued of Sun Valley, Calif. at \$1.00.

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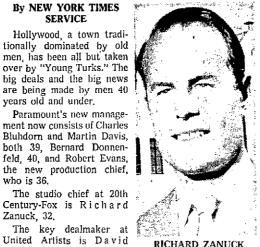
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New films opening in the ciosa and abetted by Robert area Wednesday include Coote and Yvonne Romain.
"Texas Across the River," It is reportedly the lowdown
"The Swinger," and "Spinon what goes on behind the doors of "girlie" magazines.

"Spinout" has Elvis Presstars Dean Martin and Rose- ley in the romantic comedy mary Forsyth and co-stars in which he is again sur Alain Delon and Joey Bishop rounded by a number of glamour Shelley Walley, Diane McBain and

girls, this time Fabares, Deborah



'Whiz Kids' at Helm

rector of Seven Arts.

The fastest-moving inde-pendent in town is Martin Ransohoff, 36-year-old chair-

RICHARD ZANUCK

man of Filmways.

After years of relatively static management, the younger men are suddenly emerging into top positions and bringing with them some sweeping changes.

Richard Zanuck, the youngest of these "Whiz Kids," is also their unofficial "dean" — and the one who had perhaps the roughest time at the outset. Today 20th Century-Fox is perhaps the "hottest" studio and its management is widely respected. The once-empty stages are overflowing with activity in television as well as movies. And revenues are pouring in from a string of highly successful films -"The Sound of Music," "Fan-

tastic Voyage," "Those Mag-nificent Men in Their Flying Machines," "Our Man Flint," "How to Steal a Million."



On Stage



JUNE HOLDEN appears as a "dream girl" in "Send Me No Flowers," currently playing Thursdays through Saturdays at Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim

# B-8-INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM acquisition of Warner Brothers this week was Alan Hirschfield, 31, who is a di-

#### THE STARS

# What They're Doing . . .

**NEW STUDIO CHIEFS** 

SERVICE

years old and under.

who is 36.

Zanuck, 32,

Picker, 35.

The man most widely

mentioned as the next studio

chief at Universal is Jay

Kanter, 38, who now heads

The behind the scenes of-

ficial who played a key role

in putting together the acquisition of Warner Broth-

overseas production.

HOLLYWOOD -. Hugh O'Brian, back from African filming of "Cowboy in Africa," said: "All our Africa," said: "All our shooting was done with cameras — and that's the way I like it."

Lillian Gish, cu-starring in "Follow Me, Buys!" con-firmed what she'd believed a part of a Gish legend: that she made her debut in the city-hall-turned-theater in Risingsun, Ohio. The exmayor of the town wrote he was in the audience shortly after the turn of the century and saw her brought on stage on the shoulder of Walter Huston in the mellerdrama "In Con-





JACK OAKIE

Frank Capra and William Wyler have been elected honorary members of Delta Kappa Alpha, national honorary cinema fraternity at USC . . . Mala Powers, Rob-

ert Hogan and James Me-Callion, beside being busy in films and TV, are in their second month in "Hogan's Goat" at Stage Society Theater, 9014 Melrose, Los Angeles . . .

Paul Newman has been assigned to "Meanwhile, Far From the Front," top-budgeted comedy to start in February . . . "The Stalk-ing Moon," "adult suspense western" will star Gregory Peck . . . Harry Townes, returns to screen in "A Garden of Cucumbers," his first film since "Sanctuary" in 1960.

Michael Caine joins the cast of "Woman Times Seven" now filming in Paris . . . Dean Jagger, Jack Elam, Gary Lockwood and John Qualen have been signed for "Fury at Firecreek" . . . Fifi D'Orsay is back in film after 20 years' absence. She'll have a landlady role in "The Assign-



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Here are starting times of features at ong Beach theaters as listed by (heater lanegers: STATE---"The Navy vs. the Night Monsters." 2, 5:20, 8:40, "Women of the Prehistoric Planet," 12:30, 3:55,

TOWNE—"Kaleidoscope," 12:30, 4:30, 8:30, "An American Dream," 2:15, 6:15, 10:10.

RIVOLI—"The Wrong Box," 1, 4:50, 8:40, "A Fine Madness," 2:45, 6:40, 10:35,

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Ground-breaking for the Lewis T. Moulton, member 350-seat theater designed by architect William L. Periera is scheduled to take place on Ranch here. Mrs. Moulton is Cheving salesgirl in "Man-here Mrs. Moulton is Swanson, beautiful handled," a French laundress in "Madam Sans Gene."

1969, according to Milt Hanson, Players' president.

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The setting of the interview, the baronial, 39-room mansion of actor George Hamilton, beau of President Johnson's daughter Lynda Bird and a long time friend of Miss a long time friend of Miss Swanson.

Miss Swanson's fraillooking, 5-foot-2 figure was in a pink jersey blouse and loose, matching slacks. "Cuottes," she defined when asked, kicking up one leg.

MORE MOVIES for Swan

"There's lots of discussion of it all the time and always has been.''

Arriving here to be near her ll mother, Gleria said, she



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# GLORIA SWANSON . . . Glamorous Grandma

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ty of vigor remaining to lam-silent film.

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blast some aversions—

"For the first time I play
—Food that isn't from "unsprayed, natural, healthy
ground, I'm a food nut. We
are not a healthy nation—
but that's a long subject."

"For the first time I play
"It was a year in connection with her
dress business.

"I travel so much it takes
mulcs and chains to get me
works for me. I'm thinking out of my apartment in New

words really like it."

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THIS WAS an appointment for characterizations-a gum-

or before Dec. 31, 1967, with a major donor to the new dazzlingly - gowned glamor in "Madam Sans Gene." queen of the silent screen, Early voice training helped

12:30 In part, her recently com-scored her greatest acting tripleted role in, of all things, umph as a mad, tragic exthe Nov. 30 airing of CBS movie star with William Hol-

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on?

Delor Adam (Ratman) Wes



-Mod fashions: "This is about going back into produc- York," said Miss Swanson. the day and age of shock, tion, motion pictures or TV. "I don't eat at restaurants It's the same way with liter- I was a pioneer in both." very often."

ature. I don't think all these. Miss Swanson was born in She buys her food at people who write four-letter Chicago. A visit out of curios- "health food stores - of ity to the old Essanay Studios course, there are charlatans -Toy firearms for chil-on the outskirts of that city in that field, too-and from dren: "I'd be a thousand times led, at 14, to a bit part-and conscientious farmers who

rather be shot than shoot a screen career.

somebody, even in self-de- A year later she was playfense. Even when there's a ing leading comedy roles in
'People ask me," she said,
"How do you stay so thin?'
Ify I do everything I can to Hollywood for the Keystone and 'how do you have so

coax it out of the house." Studios and later Sennett. Six much energy?"

—The movie "Who's Afraid dramatic pictures with Cecil "It's the wa "It's the way you theat this

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#### 'Cricket' on Broadway Hearth

NEW YORK - Connie not to bother. Anyway, Stevens, who comes from flew to Vegas, and they sat Brooklyn, where the speech me ringside. He enters patterns are famous, has rethrough the audience, and cently been romping around when he saw me, he couldn't the dusty, ancient New Am- believe it." sterdam Roof on W. 42d St. attempting a modified Southern dialect cooing such confessions as "Mah apahtu- Beverly Hills from Brooklyn muhnt hahyaz a nahss vee. and she started in the busi-

The jumpy little blonde "Cricket" from "Hawaiian Eye" - now a grownup divorcee — is here changing her whole life, her whole attitude, by rehearsing to act about 1 second and they on stage in the Neil Simon comedy, "The Star Spangled

"I'm an Olympic swimmer winds up teaching swimming at the Y.W.C.A. I don't know who's going to pour the water on me every don't give me time to dry off. They say 'Get out!" '

rushed on stage before I already done, and I felt I mouth, AND NOTHING good as I could do them ..." sure this won't happen opening night?"

She's got an East Side penthouse, two dogs and ing night?"

'Doc" Simon, Saint Subwould never never be duplicated in their lifetime.

Connie interrupted re- on.

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'It really is a different
Connie. hearsals to fly to Los Angeles to file divorce proceed- world," says Connie. ings against actor James , and also to stop off at Las Vegas to surprise Larry Mathews' neighbor, her friend Eddie Fisher who badly in need of a rest, was

"I called him about 5 from Los Angeles and told nim 1 and taper on was dead tired and taking tin show." Los Angeles and told him I off for New York," Connie

I do the show,' I told him



JODY MILLER

#### Disneyland Thanksgiving .a Humdinger

Singer Jody Miller, whose hit records include "Queen of the House" and "If You Were a Carpenter," will star in Disneyland's Humdinger for the Thanksgiving Weck-

end Friday and Saturday. Jody sings at the Golden Horseshoe Saloon in a show that also features the Humdinger Dancers and the Mus-

Other musical features throughuot the Park include the Regents, Bill Elliott's Orchestra, the Firehouse Five Plus Two, the Young Men from New Orleans, Nellie Lutcher, Royal Tahitian Dancers.

Disneyland will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thanksgiving Day and 9 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday, with dancing from 8 p.m. to midnight. The Park is also open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.

CONNIE'S the daughter of a musician who moved to ness doing a TV commercial

"I had to get a union card that cost \$200, and the commercial paid \$70," she remembers. "Was it a big residual, Far from it. It was on threw it away.

"I decided I'd better make something more to straight-"Every night," Connie told me, "I come on stage sopin a picture '18 and Anxious' that caused the producer to who finishes fourth and try to sign me for \$175 a week, I was so eager to sign, and so mad at the agent who wouldn't let me."

Then came Jerry Lewis night. The story is that I get discovery of her, and "Rockfired from my job, and they a-bye Baby," and now she's

"WHY DID I take this? CONNIE'S FEARFUL of I wanted a new challenge, her first Broadway appear- I wanted to start everything over again. The two pictures "At our first run-through, they had ready for me were I was so anxious to go on, I about the same as those I'd should have, and opened my was doing them about as

appear. The other day in the ber, Tony Perkins and the movie house on 42nd St. rest involved swore that it near her rehearsal, a male moviegoer was found in the

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: was opening at the Riviera. ordered by his doctor to stop smoking, cut out late hours, "and taper off the Dean Mar-

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A "He said 'I'll call you after fellow reported his wife's so priceminded she even tries to bargain at highway toll

> EARL'S PEARLS: Michael Alper described (in Cosmopolitan) a bachelor's apartment: "The refrigerator contains one bottle of water, one bottle of orange juice,



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O'CASEY AT CSLB

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was refreshing to view an "Irish" play at California State College at Long Beach Friday night in which the "Troubles" couldn't once be mentioned.

Which is not to say the up. Easter Week rebellion of a half-century past and its ensuing civil war are unworthy themes for the play-wright. It's just that they've been done to death in recent years on the stage and little screen.

Sean O'Casey's "Pictures in the Hallway," admirably done by a joint studentfaculty cast, was an entirely different type of "play" predating the wars of independence by a generation.

THOSE quotation marks around play indicate O'Casey's was far from the standard dramatic fare. The rather lengthy work was read by three men, two women and narrator Paul Ford, all to the accompaniment of flutist Carol Sager,

and two eggs purchased in

"How to Succeed," told Robert Morse of his great days as "The Vagabond Lover." "However," he went "the years take their toll. I'm stil lihe vagabond, but somewhat less the lov-er." That's earl, brother. Johnny finds work in a

Yet it wasn't a "reading"

in the accepted sense. Tone, inflection, facial expression, timing, other acting skills were utilized fully as the five filled 19 roles without ever so much as standing

"Pictures" essentially was just that — a series of sketches vignettes, slices of life, telling of the educationto-life of Johnny Casside. James Joyce's "Dubliners" without the clouded visionor smut.

Clearly it was autobio graphical, or at least semiautobiographical, for playwright O'Casey, today vigorous 82, would have been the same age as his protagonist.

IN ONE of the most lyrically poetic scenes, the action begins on a cold, wet night in the capital city. Across from Johnny's home the Evening Express is running a "stop press" edition announcing the death in the late 1880s of Ireland's Protestant white knight, Charles Stewart Parnell.

Johnny, portrayed throughout by Kenneth Rugg, can't understand a quarrel between the faiths over this "great and good His mother, Judith

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leading department store, salary, discovers the de-Humbly he is grateful - in the beginning, at least-for a three shilling sixpence

verses with an uncle who fought the Russians in the British army during the Crimean War, "Uncle," he asks that exasperated man, "you're Irish-so how could you be in the British army?" No answer.

HE READS constantly,

lights of girls - Mary Lou Stivers plays his two carly A heloved older loves. weekly salary. brother, Archie, Kenneth Along the way he con-Lyman, nearly dies of lung

Belated intervention by a Church of England minister, Dennis King, gets Archie into hospital just in time. Later the parson, for rea-sons never explained, becomes discredited with his flock, must leave.

Johany's boos---also Ly-

Finn resigns in a great burst of temper. A would-be revolutionary seeks to convert the lad to the Cause, and the lights go down on a day in 1899 when the South African Boers have humbled the English - and delighted the

Dubliners. Moody, light-hearted, somber-those characteristics popularly attributed to the Irishpresent in this well-done work. It made a satisfying buys books from his meager man-and the lad constant- evening of unusual theater.

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. The open program is sponsored by the Torrance Schooli District.

The panel will discuss behavior modification techniques with the normal child, the mentally retarded child, the emotionally disturbed child and the neurologically impaired child.

Panelists include Dr. Rita Rogers, psychiatrist, Harbor General Hospital; Dr. Janet Switzer, director, South Bay Center for Educational Therapy; Charles Mann, psycholo- calling for citizen support gist, Torrance Unified School District; Miss Wanda Mitchell, director, Torrance YMCA, association on the record and Lt. Thomas Lloyd, Torwith "full and unqualified rance Police Department.

#### -CHRISTIAN-JEW AWARDS TUESDAY :

# Musical Thanks Salute

Long Beach's Protestants, Catholics and Jews unite Tuesday night at Municipal Auditorium in a music-filled salute to the spirit of Thanksgiving.

The third annual "Faith of Our Fathers" program, presented free of charge at 7:30 will feature the Long Beach City College Choir and the worldfamed International Children's Choir, with a typically rousing prelude by the Salvation Army Band.

An ecumenical note will be sounded with an invocation by Rabbi Sidney Guthman of Temple Sinai, a talk on "Thoughts at Thanksgiving" by Rev. Jeremiah Flanagan of St. Matthew's Catholic Church, and benediction by Rev. C. Tom Stocker of North Long Beach Christian Church.

A high point will be presentation of awards by Superior Court Judge Max Z. Wisot, on behalf of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The college choir under the direction of Wayne B. Gard, will present choral arrangements of "Cry Out and Shot," "Crucifix," "Cantique," selections from Mozart's "Sacred Vespers," and "Ain't Got Time to Die." Featured soloist is Royce Gibson, who won plaudits on the Andy Williams Show.

The unique 85-member children's choir, dressed in the authentic and colorful native costumes of the countries of the world they represent, will present many of the numbers with which they have entertained on the three major TV networks. They range in age from 3 to 13.

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# Apartment Group Backs Law Forces

and national law - enforcemen agencies a resolution of law enforcement,

The resolution puts the

an address on "Crime in the Space Age" by Dist. Atty. Evelle J. Younger at the

"We further recommend," the resolution states, "that the law-abiding citizens of

F. Cruse, A. E. Kipps, Leslie Hall, William Davis and Mrs. Lyman B. Sutter.

# Delegates Study MR Program

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They are representatives of welfare and educational agen-

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The program is supervised from Bellflower High School by James Glass, special education department chairman, and Al Pfieffer, vocational rehabilitation counselor.

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cies of their respective cities, attending the Institute on Rehabilitation of the Mentally Retarded at California State College, Los Angeles.

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represent our only protection against unlawful uprisings and anarchy. We should use our influence to see that the personnel of these agencies are encouraged in their efforts."

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# Bruins Dow(n) SUNDAY Why Did Irish Trojans, 14-7 Independent-Press-Celegram Play for Tie?

# 81,980 See Dow, Champion Score TDs in Startling Win

They said Norman Dow for Gary Beban was like sending in Soupy Sales for Laurence Oliver, Tennessce Ernie for Caruso, Boom-Boom Beck for Sandy Knu-

But Dow was more like Sherman through Georgia Saturday as he marched the incredible Bruins of

#### How They Scored

UCLA USC FIRST QUARTER SECONO QUARTER THIRD QUARTER
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Rossovich kick
FOURTH QUARTER
Chambion 21-vard run
Zimmerman kick

UCLA to a 14-7 victory over USC before 81,980 disbelievers at the Coliseum.

He may also have narched the scrambling Bruins to their second sucance. While USC still boasts hettler Pacific Eight record. the Westwooders have the trump card of their stunning victory Saturday to throw at conference alhletic directors when they meet in San Francisco Mon- 1 day to select the Pacific Eight's "most representative team" for the Jan 2 game at Pasadena.

DOW SCORED a fiveyard touchdown, threw accurately in critical situations, rushed for 82 yards and generally comported himself like a champion in the first starting role of a three-year apprenticeship

For all this and an amazing calmness amid the lunacy of UCLA-USC football, Dow was voted "back of the game" and awarded the game ball by his happy teammates. Among the back-slappers was Beban, who was forced out of the annual tug-of-war with the Trojans when he sustained a cracked fibula of the right leg last Saturday against Stanford.

As improbable as Dow's performance was Cornell Champion's 21-yard sprint for the winning touchdown midway in the fourth quarter. For Champion, used primarily as a receiver in

mation, had carried the hall only nine times all season and had not scored a point while the Bruins were cruising to an 8-1 record. It was the only occasion on which he had the ball all after-

Champion made the most of his opportunity, breaking into the open on a nifty reverse and eluding the Trojans' last defender, Nate Shaw, at the 10. Champion nearly threw the ball out of the Coliseum after making it into the end zone.

FOR USC and coach John McKay, it was another dose of castor oil. The Trojans went into the game favored by eight points and needed only a tie to seal

vitation since the 1962 season. Now they must await the Monday voting, and they must know their chances are 50-50 or less. In some respects, UCLA's

victory Saturday was even more stunning than its lategame surge for a 20-16 win in 1965. With Beban out of action, the Trojans were in a position to concentrate on the Bruin ground game, but they failed miserably in attempting to contain Dow, halfback Mel Farr and fullback Rick Purdy. Farr ran for 67 yards in 17 carries and Purdy, a sophomore, ripped for 57 in 12 attempts as the Bruins rolled up 229 yards rushing, 153 more than the average (Continued Page C-5, Col. 3)

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# Beban Rooted for His Sub

By ROSS NEWHAN

The reserve quarterback of the UCLA Bruins says he will he ready to play in the Rose Bowl if his team emerges with the bid.

"Yes," said Gary Reban, "I'll be ready to play. But now I've got to win my joh

Beban, on crutches, inined 81,980 spectators who admiringly watched super sub Norm Dow conservatively, but capably quarterback the Bruins to the shocking 14-7 victory over USC Saturday.

For senior Norman Joseph Dow, it was the first, and possibly last, start of his collegiate career, and in the jubilant locker room he was cast in the role of hero while Beban wore the cast.

"THIS WAS the greatest 60 minutes of my life," "But make beamed Dow. no mistake about it. I am neither a good passer nor

a good runner. I am no Gary Beban.

"Beban has been No. 1 and will always be No. 1. It has been a pleasure for me to play behind him."

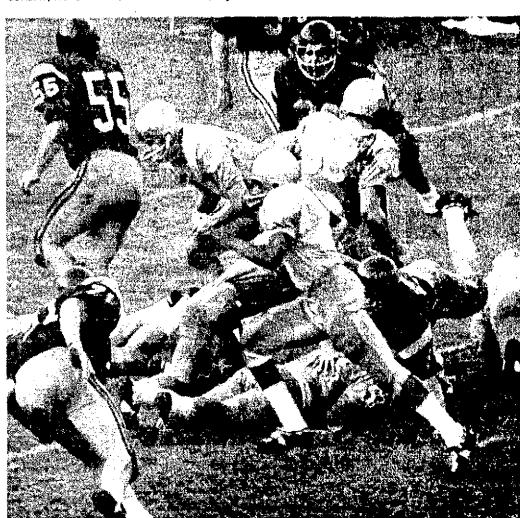
They vated Dow the game ball and presented Behan an honorary one. Dow tenderly fondled his treasure as he faced the blitz of the press with the demeanor he displayed against the

"I felt fine once the game started," said the former Alf-CIF star from Torrance's North High.

"But until I heard that whistle this had been the longest week of my life. I was some kind of nervous."

The realization of his inheritance struck Dow last Sunday some 24 hours after Beban had been struck down with the cracked fibula. Sleen came sporadically. haunted by nightmares. He tried counting sheep, but it

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#### CORNELL MAKES UCLA 'OUR TOWN' CHAMPION

Score of UCLA-USC football game was tied, 7-7, Saturday late in game when Bruin wingback Cornell Champion took ball on beautifully executed reverse and sprinted 21 yards through

started Tropan defenders for game-winning touchdown. Champion moved through gaping hole in SC line and then sprinted past several Trojans on way to biggest TD of his career.

#### HOW THEY'LL DECIDE ON UCLA OR USC

The selected Pacific Eight representative for the 1967 Rose Bowl game will be announced Monday, Nov. 21, al noon at the conference office in San Francisco, The votes for selecting the representative will be cast by the respective directors at the meeting, which will convene today at 1 p.m. Actual voting will not be held until just prior to the announcement on Monday morning. Rules governing the selec-

tion procedures include: I. The Pacific Eight representative shall be announced no earlier than

nnon on Monday following the Conference's "traditionl" games. 2. An institutional vote

by majority concealed ballot shall be conducted. 3. If a tie vote results in

the balloting, the memberinstitution which last had a team in the Rose Bowl shall be eliminated from consideration.

4. The representative shall be chosen without limilation on consecutive appearances.

5. The representative may be, but is not necessarily. the conference champion in the regular-season stand-

6. The conference champion is determined by the highest winning percentage of all conference games.

7. In determining the won-loss percentage, a tie game counts as half a game won and half a game lost.

# Didn't Want to Blow It'

# --Parseghian

#### 10-10 Tie With Michigan State Settles Nothing

EAST LANSING, Mich. (A) - Notre Dame and Michigan State battled to a galling 10-10 tie that failed to decide which should wear the national title Saturday and left a puzzled football world asking: Why didn't Notre Dame,

the No. I team go for victory in the fading seconds, instead of playing for a tie:

The hopes of Notre Dame supporters in the record Spartan Stadium crowd of

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80,011 died. The Irish were running straight power plays into the line when the game ended. Ara Parseghian, coach of

the favored Fighting Irish. refused to apologize for the conservative tactics which he dictated from the bench in the bizarre climax of the nationally televised con-"I didn't want to blow

the game," he said. "I did not want to lose the ball. After the boys had made such a fine comeback and played  $59\frac{1}{2}$  minutes of great ball, I didn't want to see them lose it in the last half-minute."

He said he didn't want to risk the same mistake that happened when the secondranked Spartans, deep in their own territory in the last period, gambled with the long pass which was intercepted by Tom Schoen.

SHORTLY after the interception, Notre Dame's Joe Azzaro missed a 41yard field goal attempt that apparently would have won the game.

"Their kicker, Dick Kenney, is a strong kicker and has plenty of range," Parse-ghian said. "We didn't

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UCLA 14, USC 7. Fresno St. 15, San Jose St. 13.

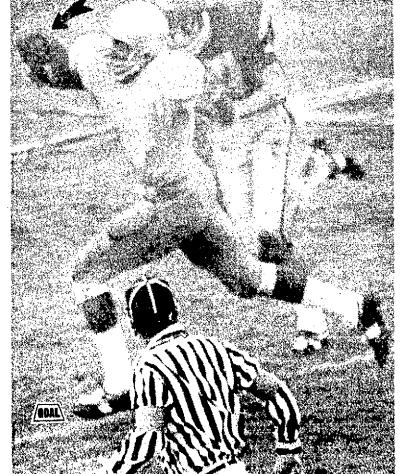
Texas Tech 21, Arkansas

Virginia 41, Maryland 17. Wisconsin 7, Minnesota

Northwestern 35, Illinois

#### **Sports Calendar**

Funtball—Vikings vs. Rams, Collscom. 05 p.m.: Long Beach Falcons vs. Or nge County Rhinos, Veterans Stadium Basehali- Rockets vs. L.A. Eagles.
Basehali- Rockets vs. L.A. Eagles.
Blair Field. 1:30 p.m.
Figure Stating — Pacific Southwest
championships, Iceland Rink, Para
mount, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Auto Racting—Figure 8 slocks, Ascol
Park, 2 and 7:30 p.m.
Heckey — Scals vs. Blades, Sports
Arens, 7 p.m.



# Lancers-Santa Ana, Wilson-Redlands Set

By FRANK LIEBERMAN

An injury riddled Orange County club and an old friend are what the two Monre League entrants came up with for the opening round of the CIF playoffs. Lakewood, the Moore kingpin for the first time, drew

Sunset loop runner-up Santa Ana while Wilson tangles with Redlands. The Lancers clash Friday night at Veterans Stadium while the Bruins travel to Redlands.

SANTA ANA ended the season with a 7-2 mark, losing only to Mater Dei and Anaheim, the CIF's first and fourth-rated clubs. Redlands, after dropping its four practice tilts, including one to Wilson, ended the season with

Both Long Beach schools were undefeated going into last Fridays' titanic which the Lancers took 33-28 in one

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Sports

TELEVISION Bosina vs. Kansaa Cdy, KNSC (1): 11:30 a.m.

Inside Football with George Allen, KNXT (2), 12:50 p.m. Philadelphia vs. San Francisco, KNX3 (2), 1 p.m.

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UCLA vs. USC (1406), KTTV (11),
2:30 p.m.

Cornell vs. Harvard (soccer, 1406),
KCET (26), 2:30 p.m. Saccer from Mexico, KMEX (34), s o.m.
Ski Sliow, KCOP (12), 4,30 p.m.
Buillights from Mexico City, KMEX (34), 5 p.m. World's Pra Ski Championships, K1LA (3), 10:30 p.m.



Stanford .... 13 | Wash ..... 19 | Ore State ... 20 | Purdue .... 51 | Tex Tech ... 21 | Tennessee ... 28 California .... 7 Wash St. .... 7 Oregon .... 15 Indiana .... 6 Arkansas .... 6 Kentucky ... 19 STORY PAGE C-4 STORY PAGE C-4 STORY PAGE C-4 STORY PAGE C-4

#### McKay Shows Class -Keeps His 'Cool'

While the jubilant UCLA football players were trooping past reporters en route to their dressing room-and shouting such things as "Print this game in your papers and print it right" and "This is our town-Bruin Town" and "I guess those USC people had a double television headache today"-USC's crestfallen coach Johnny McKay was talking softly to his players and then sitting on a chair, holding his head in his hands.

After an understandable 15-minute delay, the Trojan coach who always seems to fall a wee bit short of landing a Rose Bowl berth these past few seasons, opened the dressing room door to a corporal's guard of newsmen who had refrained from bucking the congestion in the wild, wild UCLA quarters. McKay showed his irritation only for a fraction of

a second when he slammed an inside door after the newsmen had gathered around him. From that point he showed remarkable poise through the obviously torturous inter-

"Some morgue in here, isn't it?" remarked John, with a forced smile. "Well, fire away. Who's going to ask the first question?"

That broke the silence and the firing commenced. Why didn't USC go for a field goal in the first quarter with fourth down, the ball on UCLA's 7, and the game still scoreless. (The Trojans elected to try for the sevenyard touchdown play and fell short by four long steps

"That's simple, gentlemen," popped back McKay. "We didn't go for the field goal because I felt we had moved real well and had a fine chance for a touchdown. Besides, if we didn't make it, I wanted to see how the Bruins would operate deep in theeir own territory. I thought there was a good chance they would kick right out.

"It was my call and I wasn't tempted by three points at all. I wanted seven. Besides, we haven't been real good on field goals this year, anyway."

WHAT HAPPENED to the USC defense on UCLA's brilliant winning touchdown play in the final period when Cornell Champion skirted left end for 21 yards. (The Trojans were completely faked out on this one. Quarterback Norman Dow performed excellently in his fake of a handoff to Mel Farr, who himself was tremendous in plowing through the Trojan line. Half the Trojan team tackled Farr as Champion was romping unmolested to a

"We were asleep on that play," sighed John. "We had worked on it all week and knew they would use it sometime. We assumed that they assumed that we'd assume that Champion was in there as a decoy. We guessed wrong and they were right.

"We definitely keyed on Farr on that play, as we did the whole game. We were determined all game not seen is an income of the seen in the to let him get loose for long yardage. I think we did a good job in that department, too."

WHAT WAS the USC impression of second-string quarterback Norman Dow, who was pressed into starting service because of last week's injury to Gary Beban and I from the Blades this season. wound up winning back-of-the-game laurels?

"I think he played an excellent game," replied Mc-Key. "Was he the best quarterback we've faced this year? I'd have to say so he's the only one who made us look Burns, but the Blades, winthat bad. Dow was great on the big plays-the plays that were necessary. He was especially outstanding on the broken plays, when he couldn't spot an open receiver and just ran the ball himself for good yardage.

"I didn't know he was that good a runner, either, son, all member of the Blades' but I found THAT out today."

Why didn't USC pass more? (The Trojans attempted only six aerials, and completed three for a pathetic 20

'Our game plan was to run on UCLA," said McKay,

"We knew we could run on them and I'll bet we gained over 300 yards on the ground. (Note: Gross yardage gained was 301 for USC). So, why did we have to pass? Besides, UCLA was double-teaming (Fod) Sherman and (Ron) Drake on our long pass patterns, so we didn't want to take the chance of an interception."

WOULD YOU HAVE THROWN the ball more if you had to play the game again? "Why, hell, yes," snickered John. "Since we got beat, I sure guess I would."

McKay said he didn't "fear" Farr any more than Dow.

'We were positive, as I said, we could control Farr on long runs. We didn't go into the game with small respect for Dow, either. Even though he was their No. 2 quarterback, he obviously knew the system as well as Beban and we knew he wasn't a bad player."

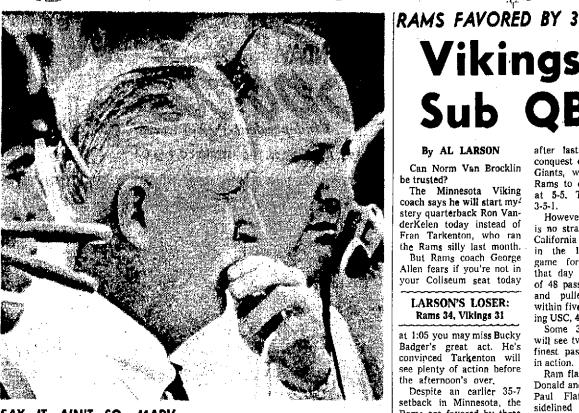
THE INTERROGATION CONCLUDED on the expected note. Somebody adsked McKay which team he thought would represent the West Coast in the Rose

"Why did you have to bring that up?" winced Mc-Kay. "I have no idea of how the vote will go, I suppose UCLA has a good chance since they beat us and have a better overall record. Then, on the other hand, Oregon State could be considered by some gentleman as the most representative club.

"But I've said all along that the conference champion-that's us, you know-should represent the West in the Rose Bowl. Washington did. We didn't go when we were 7-3 and the other team was 6-4, I really don't understand thes things, anyway."

McKay reverted to form (humor) when he issued his final quote: "Oh, one more thing, gentlemen. Our real game plan was not to lose."

Then th newsmen filed out, with broken-hearted Mc-Kay remaining in his chair, staring into space, undoubt-edly wondering why he always had to be the Rose Bowl



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**NHL Standings** 

Saturday's Results Montreal 1. Toronto S. Montrewi 1. Boston 3. Ne v York 3 (fie). Chicana 7. Detroit 2.

John Martin of Garden

Grove emerged as top elimin-

ator Saturday night at Lions

Drag Strip, much to the de-

light of 4,732 spectators.

**Lions Fuel Honors** 

Taken by Martin

Toppazzini's tying

Coliscum, 3-1,

John McKay and assistant Marv Levy couldn't find anything good about Saturday as they watched their Trojan football team bow to UCLA for second successive year.

-Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

#### Blades' Lakers Fail to Stop Big Rally Warriors' Barry Wins, 3-1

Elgin Baylor made a sen-OAKLAND - The Blades sational return Saturday scored all of their goals in night, but his Laker teamthe last six minutes Saturday mates fell flat on their night to win their first apfaces against the fluid, fast-breaking San Francis-Seals' new Oakland-Alameda co Warriors.

Sparked by the Dynamic Duo of Rick Barry and Nate to play at 7 tonight in the Thurmond, the Bay Area Bombers unloaded their heavy artillery in the second half and routed the once-proud Lakers, 144-109, before the largest crowd of the year, 12,781, in the L.A. Sports Arena

> One week ago the streaking Warriors, who now have

#### **NBA Standings**

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fourns, but the Blades, win-	St. Loui 9 5 .843 /z
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row, retaliated in force on	Safurday's Results
shots by Jerry Toppazzini,	
Dick Meissner and Mel Pear-	
son, all member of the Blades'	Games Ignight
so-called Nu. 2 line	Baltimore at Cincinnati.

came with only 5:43 remainwon six in a row, clobng. Meissner then hit his bered the Lakers by 39 points, but with Baylor 12th goal, giving him a share Western Hockey back in harness, the defendeague lead with Portland's ing Western Division champions vowed to revenge Art Jones, who scored twice that humiliating setback.

in the Buckaroos' 8-1 rout of For one period the Lakers The win moved the Blades stayed close, but the Warnlo a fourth-place tie with riors opened up a 11-point halftime edge, then poured INC SCAIS.

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Baylor, sidelined since Oct. 28, spanning 10 games.

Oct. 28, spanning 10 games, scored 30 points in 291/2 Barry EUS minutes - a fantastic effort for a cripple who has been out of action 21 days - but he was upstaged by

the incomparable Barry. Playing only three periods, the 6-foot-7 soph from Miami poured in 45 points on quarters of 16, 12 and 17. He sank 18 of 28 shots from the field and 9 of 10 from the line. Just for laughs, he added 8 rebounds

and 4 assists. Thurmond, the tree-top tail center from Bowling Green, controlled the backboards (as usual) with 27 Inght of 4,732 spectators.

Top fut eliminator—John Martin, Garden Grove, 7,65el, 104.54 mph.

Top gas eliminator—Micke Shively, San Berdon, 7,85el, 168.25 mph.
Competition eliminator—Richard Bell.
Long Beach. 8,83el, 177, 28 mph.
Match, race—Havder Proffill, Garden Grove, 125.39 mph. Joe Winters, Sherman Oaks.

Low ETT 7,32, Joe Winters, Sherman Oaks.

game failed to live up to

his title. Coming off four consecutive games in which he tallied 35 points or more, West looked tired and slow in netting only 19 points in this one while missing 12 shots.

The Warriors' defense against West, as provided by Al Attles and ex-Laker Jimmy King, was especially sharp, and Jerry wasn't able to shake loose for many open shots. King also found time to score 21 points and Attles netted 15.

With Darrall Imhoff matching Thurmond on the boards (6-6) in the first period, the Lakers were in contention, but once Imhoff went out for a rest, the tide began to turn.

King scored six points in the final minute of the half and San Francisco pulled out, 63-52. Barry and Thurmond started with a rush after intermission and the rout was on.

San Francisco had the benefit of five days rest, while the Lakers played Friday night in Detroit, but Laker skipper Fred Schaus refused to alibi. "We were flat-footed . . . everybody except Baylor played poorly."

When asked how he intended to stop Barry, Schaus answered: "Shoot

Mired in fourth place with a 5-12 record, and six games off the pace, the Lakers rest until Wednesday when they meet the Chicago Bulls. Last place will be at stake.



#### Pro Football

Canadian League Olfawa 42. Hamilton 16. Continental League Orlando 38, Philadelphia 20. Charlesion 31, Hariford 24. Richmond 13, Norfolk 7.

#### By AL LARSON Can Norm Van Brocklin

The Minnesota Viking coach says he will start my? stery quarterback Ron VanderKelen today instead of Fran Tarkenton, who ran the Rams silly last month. But Rams coach George Allen fears if you're not in your Coliseum seat today

#### LARSON'S LOSER: Rams 34, Vikings 31

at 1:05 you may miss Bucky Badger's great act. He's convinced Tarkenton will see plenty of action before the afternoon's over,

Despite an earlier 35-7 setback in Minnesota, the Rams are favored by three points. Van Brocklin decided to

mix up his ex-Ram mates by inserting the former Wisconsin star in place of Tarkenton, who has guided the Vikings to four succes-

sive league wins over the

'We have asked Vandy to play out in Los Angeles for several reasons, but not in condemnation of Francis Tarkenton," the Dutchman said.

"Vandy's been here four years. He's done everything we've asked of him



and done it well. We want to give him an opportunity to show what he can do." "Vandy almost beat us

one year when I was with Bears," said Allen. Tarkenton went out with Points scored an injury, and Vandy got Opponents' points. 169

would be Roman Gabriel Vikes 9 games.

after last Sunday's 55-14 conquest of the New York Giants, when enabled the Rams to even their record at 5-5. Thé Vikings are

Vikings Worried?

Sub QB to Start

3-5-1. . VanderKelen However, is no stranger to Southern California since he appeared in the 1963 Rose Bowl game for Wisconsin. On that day he completed 33 of 48 passes for 401 yards and pulled the Badgers within five points of defeating USC, 42-37.

Some 38,000 spectators will see two of the league's finest pass receivers back in action.

Ram flanker Tommy Mc-Donald and Viking split end Paul Flatley have been sidelined by injuries but

#### Long Beach Band

The Long Beach Junior Concert Band will provide the halftime entertainment for today's Rams - Vikings game. The band is directed by Marvin Marker.

are supposed to be back in today's lineups.

A sixth Ram win would tories than in any of the past eight years. That sixth lingvictory may be hard to get it doesn't come today, season against Baltimore, Detroit and Green Bay. The last time the Rams finished over .500 was 1958 when they posted an 8-4 record.

Minnesota holds a 7-3-1 series edge over the Rams and has averaged 32 points a game in winning the last

The Rams will unveil something of a new weap-on themselves in the form of Bucky Pope. The rookie sensation of 1964, who sat out the entire 1965 campaign because of a knee

#### \* \* \* Comparisons

the Vikings a tie. These First downs ..... 190 187 are two quarterbacks with Rushing yardage ... 1236 1385 similar mannerisms. They Passes .... 178-324 153-281 Francisco Forty-Niners (4-3-2) can both scramble, and we'll defense them about the same."

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FOOTBALL SCORES

injury, showed once more it's all or nothing when he caught a 14-yard scoring pass as the final gun sound ed last Sunday.

In addition, Bucky rewurded the late-staying customers by flinging the football into the stands. End zone seals will come back into vogue if Pope regains his scoring fame of

# ALSO IN AFL NFL Title Races to Thicken

United Press International 🕏

The Dallas Cowboys, Green Bay Packers and Baltimore Colts are strong favorites to beat sub-500 oppo-nents today and leave both the Eastern and Western Config-ence races of the National give them more season vic- iFootball League tied with four weeks of the season remain

The Cowboys are 11 point choices over the Pittsburgh because the Rams finish the Steelers (3-5-1), the Packers are 101/2 over the Chicago Bears (3-4-2) and the Colts are 12 over the Detroit Lion's (3-6-1).

A victory would vault the Cowboys into a 7-2-1 firstplace tie with the idle St, Louis Cardinals in the East while the expected wins by the Packers and Colts would give each an 8-2 record in the West, Dallas plays St. Louis on Dec. 4 and Green Bay plays Baltimore on Dec. 10. The Cleveland Browns, the

only other team in the NFL with a realistic shot at a division title, are 11-point favorites over the Washington Redskins. A victory would leave the Browns only a half Rams Vikes game behind the Cowboys .... 199 201 and Cardinals - and this

178 have head-on meetings with 187 both. In other games the San

secret that his signal-caller Rams have played 10 games, the New York Giants (1-7-1) are six over the Atlanta Falcons (0-9). The AFL's big game pits Boston against the Kansas

City Chiefs. If the Bills can knock off

the Chiefs and Houston stop Buffalo, Boston could move into first place in the Eastern

# Pro Grid Standings

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L.B. Soccer Club

# Travels Today

League, travels to Riverside today to meet the Riverside Soccer Club. Kick off is 1 p.m. Long Beach, undefeated in

The Long Beach Soccer Club, still on top in this

its last six starts, has a league record of five wing land one tic.

#### Cerritos Explodes, Routes Bakersfield, 24-8 By PAUL ATTNER half, the Falcons got a big lift when Mike Ellison ran

BAKERSFIELD - Linebackers Jim Grissum and Jeff Lancaster played havoc in the Bakersfield backfield Saturday night as Cerritos exploded in the second half to down the Renegades, 24-8, before 16,-253 disbelieving fans.

The win enabled Cerritos to claim second place in the rough Metropolitan Conference with a 5-1-1 record and a 6-2-1 overall mark. Bakersfield wound up 5-1-1 and 6-2-1.

After leading only 7-0 at

back a blocked punt off of Lonn Woodward 35 yards early in the third quarter for a touchdown and then won coasting. Cerritos held Bakersfield

to only 42 yards rushing all night and only four first downs The Falcon defense was

never better than in the

first 30 minutes.

Grissum and Lancaster sparked the Cerritos defensive unit that held thevaunted 'Gades offense to a minus 13 yards rushing

The Metro's leading ground gainer, Leroy Sledge, had three yards in six carries and at one period, three swarming rushes pushed the Gades from their own 33 back to the six.

and only 20 yards passing.

Greg Perez' nine yard burst around left end with 6:36 left in the second quarter provided the only scoring in the first half.

Eight plays on the ground in a 31 yard march was all it took. The higgest effort was when Chuck Bishop made two yards on a fourth

and one situation from the The drive started after a

Bakersfield punt traveled only 30 yards into a strong headwind. A first down on the five

late in the quarter almost gave Cerritos another TD, but the Renegades were equal to that occasion when the drive never got further than the one. Bakersfield's only scor-

ing threat was when an attempted field goal by Joe Warner fell short from the

on the Falcon 14, but two running plays wound up losing 17 yards,

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#### Knipple Second in Bowling Play BALTIMORE (UPI) - Bill

Lillard of Dallas, Tex., will take a 50-pin lead into today's 16-game final round of the Professional Bowlers' Assn. \$34,000 Fairlanes Open. Lillard rolled 1,299 in six

day night for a total of 5,238 

Bellilower Ponles 32, Lafewood Cardinals 19; Relitiower Musianas A, Parismond Anaches D, Bellilower Musianas A, Parismond Anaches D, Bellilower College City Aldacis 6.

Junior College games Saturday afternoon and 1,205 in six more Satur-

# It's UCLA's Town... But Anybody's Bowl

By ROSS NEWHAN

This is a tale of two cities and you will have a dickens of a time determining the ending.

Unequivocably, Los Angeles still belongs to UCI,A. But Pasadena, football's golden goddess, will now have her mate selected by a sole of Pacific Eight athletic representatives Mon-

The picture is as hazy as the smog which hung over the Coliseum late Saturday following the Bruins' stunning 14-7 upset of conference champion USC. It reaffirmed UCLA's claims to L.A., but did not, as yet, en-Dow Westwood with the Rose Bowl bid.

"I honestly believe we deserve the Rose Bowl," said coach Tommy Prothro amid the New Year's atmosphere of the bubbling Bruins' locker room.

"Sure." Prothro contin-

ued, "USC is 4-1 in conference play and we're only 3-1. But we're 8-1 overall and they're 7-2,

"I'm sure the vote will be cast for the most representative team, although I don't have the least idea what 'most representative'

The tumult and the shouting enveloped Prothro as the Beban-less Bruins were more concerned supplying the literati with the real meaning of their victory.

"This is our town and you writers better not forget it," yelled gutty linebacker Don Manning, his right arm in a sling as the result of a third-period shoulder injury.

Blitzing linebacker Dallas Grider drove the point

This is our town, lock stock and barrel," grinned Grider, "And we beat USC at its own game. We carried

Trojans Down and Out

the fight to 'em, and through

In the lexicon of sports, UCLA put it all together on the most important Satur-day of the season, Without their all-America quarterback, the Bruins played their finest game.

And, amid a crowd of 81,980, no one was any more surprised than Tommy Prothro.

"I'm absolutely numb," revealed the wizard of Westwood, "I don't know how they did it; I'm just thrilled that they did. I don't believe we played this well, all year."

Paradoxically, the loss of Gary Beban supplied UCLA with the emotional variable which had been absent during previous weeks.

"This was the first time we've been scared," admitted Prothro. "When you are scared, you play better.

"We try to reach an emotional peak every week, but when you are a 13- or 14-point favorite it is difficult to work up a lather. For this game . . . well, we could have played it last Monday, We've been ready all weck."

The cool comportment of uper sub Norm Dow super failed to elicit special praise from Prothro, who looked upon it as a "100 per cent team effort. Dow was great, but I had faith in him all along. I can't single out one individual player."

The UCLA design was to deprive USC of its inside running game and the short pass. "I felt we accom-plished both goals," said Prothro, who considered this win a greater thrill than last year's 20-16 chiller.

There was a great deal of luck associated with the win last season," said Prothro, "This time we simply stood toe-to-toe with them . . . and beat them.

"There was no turning point, but we took their momentum away when we stopped their first drive. Roof's tackle was probably the single biggest play of the game."

Roof is desensive right end Mike Roof who threw Mike Hull for a six-yard loss with the Trojans on the one, third down and the goal to go in the opening

In retrospect, it was at that moment the roof caved in on the Trojans.



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was a Thundering Herd he

"I was convinced I'd throw a lot of interceptions and fumble three or four times," revealed Dow, "But I also convinced myself that no matter what happened during the course of the game I wouldn't let it bother me. I'd keep doing my job. That's Beban's great-est quality."

This is a young man -he's 21 — who played 26 minutes as a junior and a total of 30 in the first eight games of this season. When the whistle blew, it all came to him.

"I SUPPOSE there wasn't one ounce of nervousness left in my system," said Dow. "Besides, I knew the guys had faith in me and that realization was the lift I needed."

Simply, in the words of coach Tommy Prothro, Dow made the big play when it was required." He carried 19 times for a 4.31 average while passing only

During the 53-yard drive which manufactured the winning touchdown, he sprinted 26 yards on a second-and-27 situation and then hit Ray Armstrong for 13 yards.

On the ensuing play, a skillfully executed trap, Cornell Champion bolted 21 yards for the decider.

"It's not so much Rose Bowl possibilty which makes this such a thrill," said Dow. "Just heating USC is enough. It's still our town and we get to hear the Trojans squeat for an-other year."

In another cubicle, in another room, Gary Beban was asked if victory tempered his disappointment over the injury.

"It's no fun sitting on the sidelines," he admitted. "I just staved back from the action and prayed. Until we won. I felt rather empty."

Behan did not communicate with Dow.

"I DIDN'T say one word to him," revealed Gary. 'Norm had more to worry about than I did and I prohably would have made him nervous.

"Besides, I had faith in him. I'm not surprised that he played so well, I don't believe he made one mistake."

Beban will be free to practice in approximately 30 days which would make him available for the Rose Bowl if the Bruins are in-

vited. "But don't forget," winked No. 1 "Avis stock took a big jump today."



UCLA QUARTERBACK Norman Dow, starting his first varsity game, was hero of Big Game Saturday and one of reasons was this five-yard sprint for Bruins' first score in 14-7 triumph over USC.

-Staff Photos by SKIP SHUMAN

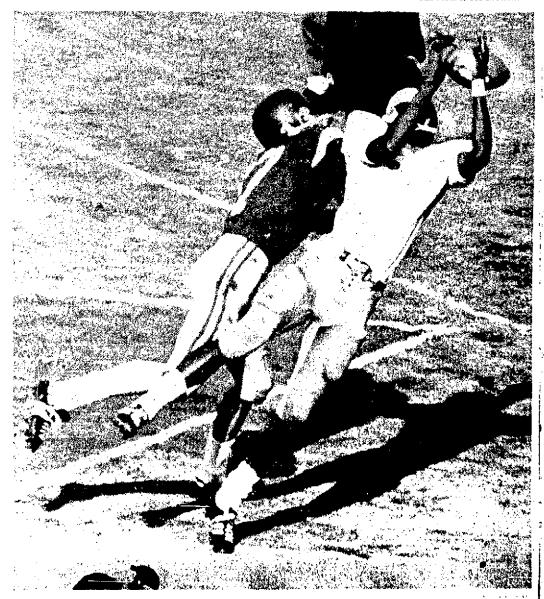




# It Was an 'Offensive' Call

Officials must have seen something I, P-T cameras didn't Saturday because they took ball away from UCLA by ruling Harold Busby (84) guilty of offensive pass interference. Mike Berg-

dahl threw pass and officials claimed Busby fouled (?) USC defender Mike Battle (17) in endzone. Unique rule gave Trojans ball because Busby's "crime" was committed in endzone.



#### 6TH 'BIG GAME' IN ROW

# Indians Scalp Bears

Root and Greg Broughton powered through the mud for a pair of first-half touchdowns Saturday which were enough to give Stanford a 13-7 victory over California and the Indians' sixth consecutive triumph of the 69-year-old

The frustrated Bears lone score came on a 58yard punt return by Don first half, but that was as close as California got toward achieving an upset.

The Bears never could push the ball any deeper than to Stanford's seven in their only other chance.

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Indians' John Guillory intercepted a pass by Barry Bronk in the end zone.

The combined won-andlost streak is the longest to be put together in the series dating back to 1892. California closed out the season with its fifth loss in a row and a 3-7 record. Stanford, a six-point favorite, squared

its season's mark at 5-5. Root's three-yard plunge in the first quarter and

West

the second quarter climaxed a pair of sustained drives. Guest's sparkling punt return was set up by fine blocking as the Bears' safetyman headed for the right corner. The scoreless second half

saw the contest bogged down into a mud battle with the numbers on the Stanford Players' white jerseys virtually unreadable loward the end. But there was no mistaking Stanford's Monty Mohrman, a 215 - pound tackle, who earned the game's lineman award by frequently smashing through to break up California's attack.

the middle by Broughton in

Sophomore Rick Bennett, who originally signed to enter Stanford then switched to California, earned the back-of-the-game honor for his powerful but futile line

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WHAT TO DO NEXT?

Michigan State coach Duffy Daugherty and quarterback Jim Raye confer on ways to beat Notre Dame's defense during Saturday's clash between nation's two top teams. Duffy, Raye and Spartans had to settle for 10-10 tie.

# Purdue 'Griese's Road to Bowl

-Rose Bowl-bound Purdue, sparked by Heishman Trophy candidate Bob Griese, humiliated injury riddled Indiana Saturday in their traditional "Old Oak-en Bucket" football finale, 51-6 to complete its best

football season in 23 years. That gave Purdue an 8-2 season record, with Insses only to Notre Dame and Michigan State, the na-

and Big Ten athletic directors were expected to put their vote of approval Saturday night on the Boilermakers' first trip to the post-season bowl classic.

Griese, an all-America as a junior last year, passed for three touchdowns, plunged for two and added a field goal in the mismatch, the largest score piled up by the winning team in this ancient series

quarterback Mike Perry fired a 15-yard touchdown pass to halfback John

The 20-year-old junior from

Records, Loses

SAN JOSE, Calif. (A)-

6-1 record in the Big Ten and undisputed second place in the final standings behind Michigan State which is ineligible for a return trip to the Rose Bowl.

**Buffs Beat** Air Force in Bowl Bid

Wolves

Clobber

Ohio St.

COLUMBUS (UPI)-Michi-

gan's hard running Jim Det-wiler ripped Ohio State's de-

fenses to shreds Saturday to

earn the Wolverines a 17-3

victory in the traditional Big

Fen season ender for both

Detwiler, a senior halfback

from Toledo, Obio, scored one

ouchdown and rolled up 140

yards in 20 carries to keep

the Buckeyes' delense in con-

tinual hot water. His touch-

down, an eight-yard smash

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ines, who won their sixth in

16 starts against Ohio State

Despite the televised "super

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#### No. Arizona, 16-8 SAN DIEGO (AP) - San

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# Husky's 4 Kicks Beat WSU, 19-7

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — mark of three when the Hus-Junior halfback Don Martin kies beat Stanford, 22-20 kicked four field goals and an earlier this season.

extra point Saturday to give Making good on all of his the University of Washington attempts Saturday, Martin Pifer Hits its eighth consecutive football pushed his season mark to 10 wsu of 11 attempts.

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Passes Intercepted by <sup>4 រឺត្តិ</sup>the opening kickoff, then fum-5-19.9 bled away its later scoring Washington Washington backs ground out date Pete Pifer became the INDIANA CRUSHED, 51-6 over State, 19-7.

A crowd of 33,800 watched washington as Martin set a modern Wash-ington single-game field goal wash-jed Marlin 30. record. He set the previous Wash-jed Marlin 37.

# Tennessee Qualifies for Gator Bowl Bid

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (A)—Sharp-shooting Dewey Warren nailed down a bowl berth for Tennessee Saturday, tossing tory over Oregon in the mud. four touchdown passes which pushed the Vols to a 28-19. Pifer, who scored the clinchconquest of explosive Kentucky.

> other and then clinched the triumph in the fourth quarter

with a 72-yard touchdown toss

The Southwestern Confer-

to Johnny Mills,



#### Duke Defense ence football battle was watched by representatives of the Gator Bowl, with Tennessee expected to be offered a bowl bid Monday. Kentucky, which closed out N. Carolina its campaign with a 3-6-1 sea-

son record and a 2-4 league CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (A) — mark, threw a scare into the Quarterback Larry Davis favored Vols with a pair of passed for another as he teamed with fullback Jay Calabrese to lead Duke to a 41-25 football victory over North Caralina Saturday.

Jong phays in the first name of Dickey Lyons made up for an early fumble in the 62nd meeting of the traditional rivals with a twisting 72-yard touchdown on a punt return. scored one touchdown and long plays in the first half.

Carolina Saturday.

A capacity crowd of 46,000 saw Duke turn the game into a rout in the closing seconds by scoring twice on interby scoring twice on inter-plunge. cepted passes.

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NEW ORLEANS (UPI) Substitute tailback Tom my

#### Virginia Upsets Maryland, 41-7

before more than 82,000 fans CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. in Sugar Bowl Stadium. (P)—Virginia spurned Mary- Allen, a 5-10, 180-pound land with some new offensive sophomore from De Ridder, hijinks featuring sophomore La., scored on a 45-yard pass halfback Frank Quayle and play in the first period, dived upset the favored Terps, 41-over from the two in the sec-17 Saturday in an Atlantic ond quarter and raced 51 Coast Conference football'yards in third quarter for a touchdown.

Quayle who all season long Totane Totane 7 7 7 8-7 had played in the shadow of quarterback Bob Davis gained 221 yards rushing, got off runs of 48, 39 and 34 yards and 34 yards and 34 yards and 35 mass from Havnes (Daniel kick).

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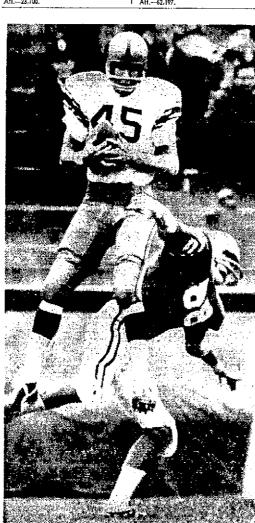
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#### DEFENSIVE DAZZLER

Syracuse halfback Tony Kyasky climbs high in sky to intercept pass intended for West Virginia's Jim Sypult Saturday. The Orangemen closed out regular season play by winning eighth game in row, 34-7.

#### explosive attack of the sea- LITTLE GOES A LONG WAY

#### Orange Wins Agaın

third quarter on its only

sustained drive of the game.

Garrett Ford capped the

65-yard drive with a one-

Csonka led all rushers

with 145 yards on 21 car-

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. touchdown came in the (P) - Bowl-hopeful Syracuse, powered by Larry Csonka and Floyd Little, ground out its eighth straight football victory by rolling over West Virginia 34-7 here Saturday.

(Trigger) Allen came off the

bench Saturday night to lead

Louisiana State University to

a 21-7 victory over Tulane

Csonka and Little combined for 272 yards rushing and three touchdowns against the outmanned, outweighed Mountaineers. West Virginia's lone

yard run to score.

rics. He spent most of his Kansas Missouri time ripping through the defense.

ing the hall, Csonka was leading the blocking for First WAC Crown Little, who picked up 127 yards on 20 carries.

middle of the Mountaineer When he wasn't carry- Wyoming Rolls to

# 'Free Agent' QB Leads Cats' Win

## Wisconsin Wins One for Bruhn

MADISON, Wis. (API—Wis-finale. consin, anxious to score one) The last victory for coach Mill Clintonville, Wis, who wasn't kickoff and moved with Bruhn at the close of an 11-recruited, poured it on the ridiculous ease on a 71-yard year career, stunned Minne-favored Illini by completing sota, 7-6, Saturday with a 12 of 20 passes for 241 yards fourth-down touchdown pass including a 55-yard touchin the final period.

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Wisconsin Dave Jones, set a Big Eight team lifted Bruhn to its shoul-record for pass reception McKelvey scored from the 7 Scoggins booted the extra ders, handed him the game yardage in one season and hornwesten 7 to 1 to 3 1 to the field as a crowd of 45, Davis passed the 1,000-yard

Bruhn, who twice took the Badgers to the Rose Bowl, Bad Center Pass resigned under fire Thursday after a third straight losing Gives Fresno Win

Minnesola 3 6 6 SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—A Wisconsin 0 0 0 7—7 had pass from center sailed Alina—Last 6 noss from Carlson (kick over San Jose State punter (Schinke kick), 411—45.272. safety Saturday and gave the

## Fresno State Bulldogs a 15-12 Missouri Tries

COLUMBIA, Mo. (/P)---Missouri's ground loving Tigers, 2006. struck suddenly by air for a 54-yard touchdown, Gary Kombrink to Earl Denny, in the third quarter, then blunted a 71-yard Kansas drive to wrap up a 7-0 victory Saturday in the 75th renewal of their bitter rivalry.

Air for 7-0 Win

Missouri threw only one pass in the entire last half the winning TD play.

PROVO (UPI)-Wyoming's classy Cowhoys used a sur-7 13 7 7-34 prising passing attack and a West Viridia 

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since Purdue won 64-0 in The victory gave Purdue a Purdue scored once in the first period and five times in the second for a 41-0 halftime lead and the hapless Hoosiers averted a shutout with just 28 seconds to go in the contest before a record crowd of more than 62,000 when sub

on quarterback, passed for and opened up the rout.

ience.

MANHATTAN, Kan, (A)- Early in the second quar-

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Passes Intercepted by

'Huston's seven-yard gallop.

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Aztecs Roll by

Oklahoma State's superior ter Melzer moved Northwest-learn strength paid off with a ern 66 yards for a tying 21-6 victory over Kansas touchdown as he completed Fullback Ted Washington

Schinke booted the extra point State Saturday even though five passes for 49 yards, in scored the first San Diego the Wildcats' sophomore end, cluding a pair to his favorite touchdown when he roared 29 oger Murphy. Bob yards on a draw play, Craig

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#### The Irish Nightmare

"Igo through those highlights once in a while for old ing but its own pride, sent times, ind every time I see that SC game it just burns sixth ranked Arkansas reel-→ Jack Snow of the Rams.

Many an old Notre Damer still suffers in the twilight ightmare of that November day in the Coliseum, 964.

Jax Snow, although now a Ram, never trods that to the game with a 1-5 Southturf cope a Sunday, as he will today, without harking back tohis final college football game.

"Phole thought we underestimated SC, but we didn't, says Snow, recalling with pain that 20-17 incident. I went to high school here and I knew these guys. I told 'm these guys can beat anybody they want. I told 'em do∤t let down, and we didn'L."

Nore Dame played Michigan State Saturday in a footballmatch of some proportion, but it had nothing to do with jext Saturday's game against USC in the Coliseum. That's not a game, but a crusade,

"Alot of guys are very emotional," Snow says. In my own was I think I am. But I can't, you know, clap a lot and 'rahrah, go get 'em,' because I'm just not that way.

"After the ball game was over I felt a little sad because ve'd lost the national championship our first loss and all but you play as hard as you can and when you win you wil, when you lose you lose. There's nothing you can i do about it.'

TIE NOTRE DAME dressing room couldn't have been sadderthat day if the State of Indiana had just outlawed footbal. It was so quiet you could hear a tear drop.

bu kind of sit there and think of all you've been through and all it means to you," Snow says, "and then you loe the national championship by 30 or 40 seconds."

The loss remains a grawing frustration for Snow and others among the '64 Irish because they feel that the Trojan did not entirely earn the victory.

Ve had 'em 17-0 but we got a couple of what I though were bad calls," Snow says, "especially on the goal life. It was third and half-a-foot and we sent Kantor over right guard - and they called a holding penalty on the lefttackle.

The got the films at home, see, and I go over them en see that call. I run it back and forth. He (the left tadle) didn't even block his man. He just lunged out and fellon the ground. But what really burns me, it would not have been so bad if I hadn't found out later that all of the officials were from the AAWU!"

ONE WONDERS what goes on at the nation's foremost fotball institution, year in and year out, during the quarter, Dearing pounced on a week ¢ a big game. Surprisingly, with all the spiritual and cutural trappings, it's not too different from any

other shool. "I emember my senior year back there," Snow re-They had buttons and banners that said 'Hate calls. State.' Across the Rockne Memorial they had a tremend-

ously lige sign . . . just said, 'Hale State.' "Bit I think the administration got a little upset about itso they had to pull that down. So then they got buttonsthat just said 'Hate.' That's all you had to say.

"Ad you know how Ara can get a team up so high for a bil game. Michigan State was beaten before they ever case to South Bend."

Coch Ara Parseghian apparently has inherited some of Knut Rockne's legerdary ability to inspire a squad.

Eery coach tries to tell you that you owe it to your self, that you owe it to your school," Snow says. "Ara says in effect about the same thing but his approach is entirelydifferent. He'll approach you as a group, but he'll hit home to each individual. There might be 60 of us in there bit it'll be like he's talking to you personally."

Wih Snow and John Huarte, Notre Dame's '64 quarterback and Heisman Trophy winner, Ara's influence startedin spring practice of their senior year, soon after he cam to Notre Dame. Until then neither had contributed significantly to the Irish football fortunes.

"It the end of spring practice he came up to John and I and told us, 'You guys look like you're gonna be my first-sring end and quarterback.\* From then on we really worked. That summer we went down to the beach here or over to St. Anthony once in a while, doing all the things we were going to do that fall."

If TURN, SNOW has been working with his younger brother Paul, who is following his footsteps through St. Anthony High to Notre Dame, where he also plays split end behind the sensational sophomore, Jim Seymour, when he ist't injured.

This is the first crop of kids recruited by Parseghian

"le's getting the guys in there now that he wants," Snow says. "Paul played quarterback and defensive back in high school, but I've been working with him and he's got a ot of natural ability. He's got a great pair of hands and he's a pretty smart ballplayer.' Now a pro for two seasons and restricted to running

specific pass patterns against smart defenders, Snow looks back on his big year with Huarte.

't was all ad lib. One day I caught nine against Wisconsin and he actually called only two pattern passes in the huddle. The rest of them were just made up as we

However, the adjustment basa't taken all of the fun out of football for Jack, either.

I'm getting paid for doing it now," he says, but he'd SC next week for nothing.

#### SMU Cottons to S'west Title as Arkansas Falls

DALLAS (UPI) - Dennis:Texas Tech's 21-16 upset of Partees 20-yard field goal sixth-ranked Arkansas at Lubwith 5 seconds left carried bock a few minutes earlier, Southen Methodist's kardiac left SMU needing only a win kids to a 24-22 victory over or a tie next Saturday against

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Baylor Saturday and shot them into the undisputed South- (Sales). Say Dates I run (kick failed). Say Dates I run (kick faile to the Cotton Bowl.

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The victory, coupled with tling matches Tuesday night.

Arkansas

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) Texas Tech, fighting for nothing Saturday with a 21-16 upset that all but eliminated the Razorbacks' Cotton Row

The Red Raiders went in west Conference mark and the league's worst defense but they forgot their past record in this one first victory over Arkansas in the 10-game series between the two schools,

The decision dropped Arkansas to 8-2 for the year and 5-2 in SWC play, a half game behind Southern Methudist, which needs only a victory over TCU next week to win the title and the bowl bid

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#### Rice Wins Last **Game for Neely**

HOUSTON (UPI)-Rice defensive tackles Harlon Dearng and Gene Auldridge provided the big plays Saturday handed retiring head coach Jess Neely, dean of the nation's football coaches, a 21-10 victory over Texas Christian University.

Trailing, 7-0, in the first fumble at the TCU 28 and Rice scored on the next play.



#### CONJAR COUGHS UP FOOTBALL

This play started well for Notre Dame's Larry Conjar, then he ran into Michigan State defender Bob Lange and football disappeared. Actually, it bounced right into arms of Spartan Sterling Armstrong. An offside penalty, however, millified play.

#### IRISH, MSU TIE-

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want to give him this. Webster.

With 1:43 left on the clock and Notre Dame in possession at its own 30, Coley O'Brien, with plays called from the bench. sneaked three times and gave the ball to Bob Bleier and Larry Conjar for plunges into the line with a first down interspersed.

The game ended on the bizarre note of the offensive team, Notre Dame. trying to kill the clock and the defensive team, Michigan State, calling desperate time outs in hopes of getting the ball. "We wanted the ball,"

Duffy Daugherty, Michigan State coach, said. "I don't want to comment on what Parseghian did, It's his business.'

"I'd like to play another half right now," said Michigan State's rugged defensive co-captain, George

Towards the end of the game, when Notre Dame ran out the clock with a 10-10 tic, "We started asking them if they wanted a tie," Webster said.

"Yes," said MSU's 6-283-pound defenfoot-7, sive end. Bubba Smith, "We started talking: Things like,

"When we have to call time out when they have the ball, something is

'Come on,' sissy.'

Jim Seymour, Notre Dame's celebrated sophomore end, didn't catch a pass in the game. MSU safety man Jess Phillips said the Spartans kept him covered closely on the long patterns, forcing O'Brien to throw short passes.

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# UCLA, DOW SURPRISE USC, 14-7-

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yielded by the rangy Trojans through their first eight games.

After an early thrust to the UCLA 3, where they then apparently employed a series of plays taken from Scholastic Coach magazine, the Trojan offense sputtered and stumbled in a fashion totally unbefitting a team ranked No. 7 in the nation.

Except for fullback Mike Hull, who rambled 143 yards in 14 carries, the Trojans were embarrassingly impotent against the hard-charging Bruin de-

Indicative of the inspired play of the UCLA defensive unit was the selection of Mike Roof as "lineman of the game." Roof was a standout as defensive end although he did not start the game.

USC COACHES have contended all along they had



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several years, but there was little opportunity for them to display these skills Saturday. Bruin linemen put a fierce rush on USC quarterbacks Troy Winslow and Toby Page, neither of whom distinguished himself under this kind of pressure. Winslow completed his only passing attemptfor no gain-and Page connected on two of four for 20 yards and one intercep-

The 12th Bruin victory the crosstown series (USC has won 19 and five have ended in ties) was a matter of momentum, USC had it through the early minutes, but appeared to be in a state of disarray the rest of the way, particularly the second half.

At the end of the first half, which ended in a scoreless tie, USC had gained 140 yards to 75 for UCLA and had seven first downs to five for the Bruins, Final totals were 263 yards for the Trojans and 259 for UCLA, and the Bruins wound up with more first downs, 15 to 10.

The Trojans gained possession of the ball at their 26 after a minute and a half of action and proceeded to rip the Bruin line with ease. Runs of 39 vards by halfback Jim Lawrence and 12 and 11 by Hull propelled USC to a first down at the UCLA 3. Then, inexplicably, Winslow tried two keeper plays that netted two yards and a third down at the 1.

Faced with a splended scoring opportunity, the Trojans blew it when Winslow pitched out to Hull on a sweep of left end that ended in a five-yard loss. On fourth down, Winslow tried to pass, was pressured strongly and ran to the 4. If there was a turning point, this was it.

THE BRUINS had a scoring chance late in the first period, but were stopped at the USC 18 on an absurd offensive pass interference

Bruin end Harold Busby, a 9.4 sprinter, had gotten 6.66 p four to five yards beyond Trojan pass defenders but was racked up in the end 15.00 0 zone while attempting to snare Dow's toss. The pass interference call on Bushy gave USC possession of the ball at the 20.

The Trojans drove 61 yards to the Bruin 19 carly No. Yds. Ave. TD Fc in the second quarter, Hull in the second quarter, Hull 3 19 6.33 0 0 yards on gallops off tackle.

But UCLA's defense stiffened and Tim Rossovich missed a 37-yard field goal try for the Trojans,

Ray Armstrong's 10-yard punt return to USC's 42 in the third period put the Bruins in position for their first touchdown march. Farr cracked for four yards before Dow rolled over left tackle, cut back and ran 18 yards to the USC 20. Farr drove within inches of a first down in three thrusts into the line. Disdaining a field goal attempt, the Bruins went for a first down on a sneak by Dow, who covered the necessary ground, and UCLA picked up five more yards when the Trojans were penalized for grabbing his face mask.

With a first down at the 5, Dow swept right end and went into the end zone standing up. Kurt Zimmerman's kick made it 7-0 for the Bruins.

USC TIED the score before the period was over, moving 87 yards in five plays, A 23-yard reception by Ron Drake and Hull's powerful 57-yard run to the UCLA 1 set it up for Dan Scott to dive over for the touchdown. Rossovich's kick tied the score.

That was the last offensive display by USC, but UCLA still had some steam remaining. The Bruins reached the USC 16 early in the fourth period but Zimmerman missed a 33yard field goal attempt.

Four plays later, they had the ball again at the Trojan 47. A clipping penalty, which occurred five yards behind the line of scrimmage, moved the Bruins back to their 33 and they faced a first and 30 situation.

Purdy blasted six yards before Dow scrambled 26 yards to the USC 38 when he was unable to find a receiver. Purdy made two and Dow passed to Armstrong for a first down on the 21.

The USC defense was badly fooled on the next play, most of the Trojans keying on Farr as Champion took a handoff from Dow and headed all by himself around left end. Shaw had a shot at the fast-flying Bruin halfback, but Champion enuded him with a fake at the 10 and raced into the end zone standing up. Zimmerman's 33rd consecutive successful kick gave the Bruins a 14-7 lead that was never threatened in the remaining six

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ne wanted two years ago and the horse who couldn't ing fans at Veterans Stadi-stay on gait while warming um saw the Warriors march up, Saturday won the \$50,000 American Trotting Classic at and 15 plays to pull even Hollywood Park, and set a world record of 2:13 2/5 for the mile and one-eighth.

Bobby Williams, catch-driving for trainer Jimmy Cruise. drove Earl Laird with exhim parked until turning into second chance from  $1\frac{1}{2}$ the backstretch, where he took over the lead from Be

Just as in his prior two races here, that was the old; ball game. Although he was challenged by Governor Armhro all the way down the, hackside, Williams said later that he never was concerned about the three-year-old.

"My horse trots best when on the front end, so that's where I put him. Governor Armbro never really worried me. In fact as we went around the far turn I really was pretty sure of winning, as,my horse was going veryj handily, even though he had: turned in some fast early fractions.'

## Celts, 76ers Swamp Foes; Knicks Win

United Press International With John Havlicek, Sam Jones and Bill Russell leading the way, the Boston Celtics: put on a sizzling run-andshoot, exhibition Saturday night to swamp the defense less Baltimore Bullets 147-125 in a National Basketball

Assn. game. The contest was close only in the first quarter when Boston held a 34-33 lead. The Celtics scored nine straight points at the start of the secand period and led 71-63 at the half and 107-90 at the

three-quarter mark. Hal Greer, Billy Cunningham and Wilt Chamberlain par 70 Saturday to take a combined for 76 points Saturday night to lead the Philalidades. Ones all tadies of the Saturday night to lead the Philalidades. Ones all tadies of the Saturday night to lead the Philalidades. delphia 76ers to an easy 134-110 victory over Cincinnati.

Philadelphia, leader in the NBA's Eastern Division. scored its 15th victory in 16 starts.

Walt Bellamy led a 10-point spurt just before the end of erbockers to a 116-104 vic- York Dec. 6. tury over the Chicago Bulls in Madison Square Garden.

Rellamy scored four points Loyola Finally Loses each tallied a field goal to ney ended Loyola's 38-game Mrs. Matildy." boost the Knicks into a 57-45 Catholic League winning Garder Dicklason ir Arnold Palmer Albert Streak, upsetting the Cubs, Clinched the game with a 10-1 hurst at the start of the second half that gave them a 21ond half that gave them a 21point lead.

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#### By GARY RAUSCH

El Camino College dulled a tremendous aerial circus by Long Beach City's Bob Stewart and Jim Cross Saturday by pulling out a 20-20 tie with one minute remain-

A crowd of 3,000 nail-bit-89 yards in three minutes with the Vikings on Randy Smyth's dive from the 2.

Vic Aversano's kick, that would have given EC the victory, was wide but overanxious Long Beach was confidence, keeping offsides so Aversano got a

Sports

A record seven Notre

Dame players were named

Saturday to the 34-man,

three-deep 1966 Football

Irish players on the team

were end Jim Seymour,

halfback Nick Eddy, full-

back Larry Conjar, tackle

Kevin Hardy, linebacker

Jim Lynch, guard Tom Reg-

Mel Farr plus tackle Ron

Yary and defensive back

PROMINENT hurdler

Tom Hester, who once held the national low hurdles

record in high school, was

killed Friday night in a

Hester, 22, of Altadena.

was driving a small foreign

car which was involved in

SPEED driver Art Af-

rons, who survived a crash

of 589 miles per hour on

the Bonneville Salt Flats in

Utah Thursday, said Satur-

day he wanted to rest and

relax a bit before thinking

LITTLE Clifford Ann

Creed, who usually plays

some of her best golf in

Texas, fired a two-under-

Ladies' Open golf tourna-

previously has gained fame

ball star, will accept in per-

about another jet racer.

a collision.

Phoenix traffic accident.

ner and end Alan Page. West Coast players were UCLA's Gary Beban and

Nate Shaw of USC.

News all-America team

ball sailed wide left,

El Camino negotiated a successful onsides kick but a tough LBCC defense held for downs at the Vike 48. Passes from Stewart to Terry DeKraaj (9 yards) and Cross (5) gave the hosts a first down at the EC 38.

An incompletion left only six seconds on the clock and Randy Logan was summoned for a field goal. The ball was set down at the 45 (55 yards to the goal posts) but Randy's kick was short. The silence was like a wake

when the gun sounded. Neither team really deserved to lose. Stewart had a sensational evening, hityards. Cross was on the re-ceiving end 10 times for 122 yards and scores from the

The offensive line, anchored by Bob Quacken-bush, Rick Tracey and Rich Espinosa, gave Stewart plenty of protection and huge holes for halfback Dennis Parks (84 yards) and fullback John Kafka (55).

Defensively, the Vikes yielded only 39 yards rushing the first half. Sophomores Mike Ellis, Clark Wright and Ron Martinez made their last game their

Ellis was in the Warrior

Wright ranged sideline-tosideline for tackles and Martinez never hit harder

**How They Scored** FIRST QUARTER Clyde 1-yard run Aversano kick Cross 30-yard pass from Stewart Marlinez kick SECOND QUARTER DECOND QUARTER
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Stewari Warter pass from 14:12 FOURTH QUARTER 14:10 19th 2-yard run 14:00

20 20 Smym 2-yard run 14:00 El Camino ... 7 0 7 6-20 Long Beach .. 7 0 13 0-20 and returned an interception 23 yards.

The teams packed three

**Aztecs Take** 

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urday, scoring 24 points.

zia Colson,

touchdowns into the third

yards with the kickoff, Kafka following Espinosa Tracey, Quackenbush, Logan and Mike Mesenbrink on a TD sprint from the 17.

El Camino retaliated with a 91-yard march that featured a no-huddle play series that gave the Vikes fits and a pass interference call that carried 22 yards to the LBCC 5.

There Smyth cracked inside left end and Aversano's kick made it 14-14. An exchange of punts gave the Norsemen possession on their own 25 with 4:52

Long Beach reached midfield in four plays and Parks hit right tackle, found the hole jammed, and slipped off to scamper 33 yards down the sideline to the Warrior 17. On third down, Stewart hit Cross from the

12 with 46 seconds to go. Dana Clyde's sneak from the 1 got El Camino on the scoreboard first but Long Beach evened the count

tate in the opening period. Stewart got the Vikes moving with 12 and 6-yard strikes to Cross and 6 and 14-yard tosses to DeKraai. With third-and-7 on the EC 30, the one-eyed harler

stepped behind perfect pro tection; watched DeKrasi, carry two defenders deep and then drilled a bullet torvi Cross at the 15. The speedy flanker had little trouble scoring inside DeKraai's , shielding block.

Bob Quarry, hurt early ... in the third period, com-pleted six of 10 for 73 yards for the Warriors. Clyde hit on six of 17 for 91. Smyth, who hides the the speed of a sprinter in a squatty 5-9, 185-pound frame, rushed for 78 yards.

# Syracuse Stops W. Virginia 34-7

(UPI) - Floyd Little closed out his collegiate football career-except for a likely bowl game --- by leading Syracuse to a 34-7 whipping of outmanned West Virginia Saturday.

downs and gained 127 yards in 20 carries but he had to Penn State plenty of help from two talented juniors, fullback back Rick Casatta.

7-yard burst with 7:36 left in the game.

#### Dartmouth Zips Past Penn, 40-21

PHILADELPHIA (A)-Dartmouth crushed Penn, 40-21, Saturday to earn a share of the Ivy League football title and hand the Quakers their seventh straight loss.

The Indians rolled to three easy first-half scores with quarterback Mickey Beard and hacks Pete Walton and Jim Menter leading the offen-

#### Harrier Title, Spartans Top 49ers for State Polo Title

Jose State defeated Cal State Diego State College Long Beach, 7-6 in the Caliwon the California Collegiate fornia State Water Polo Athletic Assn's cross-country Championship Fournament championships at San Fernan-here Saturday. Bob Saari do Valley State College Sat-scored four times for the

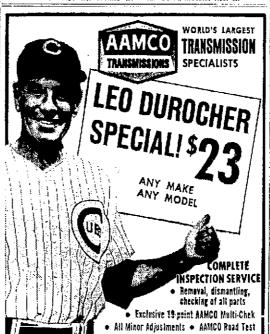
Long Beach was second San Jase (7 with 62 Fresno State third Hollers (1) with 81, Lus Angeles State J. Likens (7)
forceth with 115 Cal Poly Polswan fourth with 115, Cal Poly Pomona fifth with 116, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo sixth with 135 and Valley State seventh

#### Forty-nine runners partici- Center Offers Bus pated in the four-mile grind Trip to See Lakers over fields, streets, dirt road

The Long Beach Jewish Individual winners — 1, Joe Community Center is offering Dunbar, Fresno State, 20 min- a bus trip to see a Los Anutes, 13 seconds. 2, Juan Her-geles Sports Arena twinbill nandez, San Diego State, featuring the Lakers against 20:15. 3; Mit Hunt, Longithe St. Louis Hawks, The Beach State, 20:19. 4, John opening game pits the na-Colson, San Diego State, tional basketball team of 71.537.258 20122. 5. Bob Lamorandier, Israel against the Southern 167-737.75-2018 San Diego State, 20:30. California AAU Carnations.

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Att.—19,000. for Ivy Title

# Little scored two touch- Pittsburgh Bows

Larry Csonka and quarter- Sherman passed for three football championship Sunday Csonka slammed into the bell scored three times as son in 46 years — by over-West Virginia line 21 times Penn State walloped Pitl, 48 powering Yale, 17-0.

24. Saturday in the season's Bobby Leo scored two final game for both teams.

the outmanned Panthers.

New York Times Service CAMBRIDGE, Mass., -

PITTSBURGH (A) — Tom share of the lvy League's touchdowns and Bob Camp- — and completed its best sea.

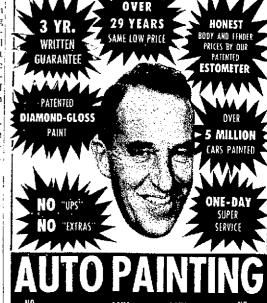
touchdowns and gained 106 Penn State, finishing the yards rushing as the Crimson: season, 5-5, and keeping alive scored its eighth victory in a its record of not having a los-nine games and marched into ing season since 1938, jumped a triple tie with Princeton and to a 27-0 halftime lead against Dartmouth for the league

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#### FIRST DOWN CATCH

Long Beach City College's brilliant flanker. Jim Cross, struggles with El Camino defender Jeffrey Tonkel Saturday night after taking 15-yard pass from quarterback Bob Stewart, Play keyed Vikings' first touchdown drive.

# Dickinson Grabs Houston Tee Lead

Gardner Dickinson, driving Doug Sanders for his first tournament vic- Fra ternational Saturday to pass Libonal Hebert Arnold Palmer and take the Charles Silford third round lead with an CAPTAIN Bill Carpenter, third round lead with an eight Char

a Vietnam war hero who under-par 205. The 130-pound Dickinson, who has not won since the!s Coral Gables, Fla, Open four Jack years ago, shot a two-under Jack the first half Saturday night to spark the New York Knick.

American Award in New rounds of 67 and 69. When we rounds of 67 and 69. rounds of 67 and 69. When! Wadright he birdied 17 and 18, Palmer Gay Brewer Larry Dill

was in the clubhouse with a Wes El Butch 68 and 205,

Dickinson and Palmer both \text{\text{\text{M}}} depended on their irons. and Dave Stallworth, Dick Barnett and Cazzie Russell

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#### TAKE A LETTER TO THE VIKINGS...

Rams' flankerback Tommy McDonald presents autographed football to Anne Barrows of Independent, Press-Telegram, president of Long Beach Executive Secretaries, Program director Jeanette Rugels looks on, McDonald was special guest at Virginia Country Club affair.



The search for a man who can stand up to Cassius Clay is being stepped up sharply as the heavyweight champion continues to easily dispose of challenger after challenger.

Ernie Terrell is next in February. After that there will he a parade through the likes of perhaps Zora Folley,

And maybe Eddie Machen, who has blown more opportunities to grab the brass ring than any other heavy in the game.

Machen has been on the verge of big things a halfdozen times only to muff his chance when the chips were on the line. And now at a time in his career when he should be fairly well off, he filed for bankruptcy.

He listed debts totaling \$66,902 against assets of only \$12,925 despite the fact he earned \$29,000 in 1965 and \$23,500 so far this year with another \$15,000 payday in sight this week.

Eddie reaches perhaps the last crossroad of his career Monday night at the Olympic when he meets the touted

In recent months, the 34-year-old Machen has enjoyed a busy schedule as a trial horse for young prospects. He has beaten two of Southern California's bright hopes-Joey Orbillo and Jerry Quarry - and now faces the top prospect of them all in the 22-year-old Frazier.

BUT FOR A BIG BREAK - literally - Frazier today would most likely be working at his old job in a Philadelphia slaughterhouse instead of mounting a bid for the

Buster Mathis, who then weighed 305 pounds, defeated Frazier in the 1964 National AAU finals and then decisioned him again a couple of months later in the Olympic Trials at Las Vegas. A disgusted Frazier returned home with the idea of

giving up the ring . . . but Mathis broke his hand in the latter bout and Joc was wired to report immediately to the Olympic boxing squad gathering at Hamilton Air Force Base near San Francisco.

Ironically, Frazier was destined to injure his left hand while beating Hans Gruber of Germany in the Olympic finals in Tokyo. He was hospitalized for surgery and three pins had to be placed in the hand.

He finally returned home in November of '64 with the hand in a cast, his savings about gone and his paychecks stopped by the slaughterhouse because he couldn't return to his old iob because of the injury.

Jee, his wife and three children faced a cold, desolate Christmas . . . and a bleak outlook for 1965. He had not received a paycheck since early in September when he dropped his work to join the Olympic squad and an offer of \$1,000 to turn pro in a six-round fight at Madison Square Garden was withdrawn because of the injury.

BUT IN THE END, CHRISTMAS turned out to be the hest ever for the Fraziers. There were new clothes, toys, food . . and for Joe a new job at a supermarket.
Friendly people in Philadelphia, aroused by newspaper

stories of the Fraziers' plight, sent gifts, provisions and much needed cash. A restaurant owner gave Joe a check for \$500 and a couple of turkeys

On top of all this, Max Ritter, treasurer of the U.S. Olympic Committee, notified Joe the committee would pay all his hospital expenses and would reimburse him for the lost time from his job.

"I always had religion," Frazier says, "but I've had it trinle since that warm and wenderful experience.

"Nobody seemed to care when I got home that I had won the Olympic title for our country. I had heard people say that Olympic heroes are soon forgotten . . . and I became convinced this was true.

"That is, until the public was told what I was up against. It was then I learned most people are not cold and calloused like I was beginning to believe.

BY THE SPRING OF 1965, the hand had healed and

Jee was thinking of a professional career.

A groun of Philadelphia professional and businessmen

headed by Dr. F. Bruce Baldwin formed Cloverlay, Inc., to finance Joe's pro career. A total of 497 shares have been sold at \$250 each to 146 stockholders. Under a nine-year contract, Joe is given a salary of

\$100 a week, all of his expenses are paid by the syndicate, and he gets 50 per cent of his purses for the first three years, 55 per cent for the next three, and 60 for the final three years.

The corporation, which operates much like the Louisville group which sponsored Clay, also sees to it his taxes are paid promptly and that a certain percentage of his pprsesiis placed in annuities.

It also advanced him \$5,000 towards a new home for his family and there is talk now it will boost his weekly week with a job as a salesman for a maintenance company which is owned by one of the prominent Cloverlay stock-

FRAZIER IS CONFIDENT he will someday be chamnion. "I've got the punch and the style to beat Cassius,"

None of the young heavyweights around possess Frazier's hand and foot speed, which will be so necessary to beat Clay.

But Joe's handlers are not anxious for an immediate fight with Cassius. As one says, "he's still a little short on sophistication. Maybe by early 1968, though!"

Machen is by far the most experienced man Frazier has faced and will play an important role in setting Joe's future time table for a crack at the title.

#### Marlin McKeever Soccer Twinbill Trojan Club Speaker on Tap at Wrigley

Ram end Marlin McKeever. Continental League soccer will be the guest speaker at action at Wrigley Field, tothe weekly Long Beach Tro-day with double-header projan Club meeting Monday gram starting at 12:30 p.m. In night at the Tartan House. the opener Orange County, Films of UCLA's 14-7 win defending league champions, over Troy will be shown. meet the rejuvenated Lyn wood Falcons.

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#### CIF PLAYOFFS SET—

(Continued From Page C-1)

of the most exciting prep clashes in Southern California

Santa Ana ended its season Friday, whipping archrival Santa Ana Valley, 21-0, without the services of fleet halfbacks Kent Haddix and Ed Steward. Both were injured in the Anaheim loss a week ago.

"We won on spirit and morale," noted Saints boss Tom Baldwin. "We wanted into the playoffs and that's where we are now."

Redlands completed its season easily topping Ra-mona 26-14. "It's like meeting an old friend," commented Wilson coach Owen Dixon when hearing of the pairings. "We beat them this year, but had some problems."

"Last season, after losing to Redlands during the season, Wilson tied the Bulldogs in the playoffs, but lost the game on first downs.

OTHER OPENING-round contests in the upper division find Muir, Foothill runner-up, testing Mater Dei at the Santa Ana-Bowl; Cutholic kingpin Loyola traveling to Santa Barbara and Bay co-titleholder Inglewood testing Anaheim at LaPalma Park.

In the lower division with Lakewood are St. Francis, Santa Fe winner, battling Foothill champ Blair at the Rose Bowl; Inglewood's Bay co-titlist, Santa Monica, colliding with Mickey Cureton's Centennial crew and El Rancho meeting co-Catholic winner Pius X. The game will be played on the Don home field.



#### OUT IN FRONT WITH THE FORDS

John Ford, coach of Lakewood's Moore League football champions, basks in glory on home front

with Mrs. Ford and sons Dale (left), 13, and T. Mrs. Ford chronicles husband's coaching success.

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# Behind Every Champion Coach...Wife, Scrapbook

By FRANK LIEBERMAN

It takes many things to win a football championship. Among them are spirit, confidence and ability. But while these things gain the spotlight, there's always something behind the scenes that plays some important role.

Lakewood, the new Moore League kingpin, has it. It might seem like little to many but to Mrs. John Ford it was a blessing in another color.

Mrs. John T., as she calls her husband, told the Independent, Press-Telegram "I've always Saturday, started a scrapbook for each season. In the past it's been a red one. This year I hought a white one. I told John T, that would make the difference. Who knows? Maybe it did. "We're still pretty numb

from the win. I've been to a lot of games in the 15 years with John T., but this had to be the most ex-

Mrs. Ford calls the new champions' boss a fantastic father, whose life outside of his family is all foot-

"He spends a great deal of time with our boys," added Mrs. Ford. "We live only a half-block from school so they can be with him more. Both spend their afternoons at Lakewood watching practice. John T. likes them on the field with

The younger members of the Ford family are 13-year-

old Dale and 11-year-old T. Both boys play Pop War-ner football in Lakewood

#### **English Soccer**

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bring comments Saturday from throughout the Southern California prep world coaches as well as football fans.

One note of praise came

from losing coach Owen

Dixon. "It had to be one of

Calls to the CIF office and to this paper's switchboard were in record numbers. Coaches said that it was one of the finest games in prep annals. Others praised the fine officiating while still others wanted a

Judson has personal reasons for pride . . . he brought John Ford to Lakewood. "His handling of boys has been the great asset to our school. His boys are real gentlemen and really set a pattern for the rest of the

The game continued to

# CIF Pairings

hoo Montoonery (Camino Real win-vs. Rancho Alamilos (Garden Gove ri st. Rancho, Alamilos; Macmoli way winner) vs. undletermined oppo-ar Magnoli ys. on Marcos (Santa of Magnoli ys. Amerikasi (Santa valiner) vs. Santa Marcos; vs. (Sabruban winner) vs. Marningside winner) at Morningside.

# LAKEWOOD BREAKS TRADITION Ringer, after coming close in '65 Not enough death for reneat Still on way back Hinges on Weber's health Green, but can be big surprise There's no place like home

up in fourth place behind seems the main weakness.

#### NEVER A DOUBT IN I, P-T!

'Way back on Sept. 11 Frank Liebaman, who covers the preps for The Independent, Press-Telegram, forecast Loi mood's Moore League football title. In fact, the only teams out of order in his predictions were Jordan and Millikan, who switched positions. By the way, Lieberman was only I, P-T staffer to predict UCLA's upset of USC, too!

and dad spends plenty of time out there helping, not only their team, but the

Lakewood principal Harold I. Judson called the win the "biggest athletic thrill" in 25 years in his profession, "It's a great thing for our school, It not only instills spirit for our sports program, but it develops interest in other school activities.

Judson praised both schools for their turnout and backing of their respective schools, "Wilson had and still does have a great team. It took a firedup team to beat them."

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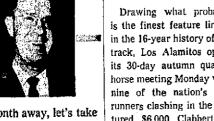
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Once again, it looks as though Lake Cachuma (Santa Barbara County) may be the hot spot for winter trout fishing. The one-ton-per-week plants already have been started and will continue through much of the winter. Plants are alternated, with the DFG putting in catchablesize rainbows one week, and the businessmen of the area arranging for private stock the next week.

to Battle Trout are stocked at the intake and at the dam and fishing for the first two days following a plant is fast. Then the trout scatter to all parts of the lake and fishing slows down again. Meanwhile, anglers using frozen shrimp for bait are doing quite well with channel catfish, up to Frazier 12 pounds.

The park has taken on a new green coloring since recent rains and Glenn Todd, owner of the Cachuma Lake store, says the park was never more beautiful. Also, adds Glenn, there are plenty of spaces for campers this time

BROWN TROUT FISHING in Puddingstone Reservoir, near San Dimas, has amazed anglers through the summer, and the catches are continuing. The DFG planted 3,500 Monday. catchable-size browns of the Massachusetts strain, starting in mid-April and continuing through the summer. Although the surface temperature of Puddingstone

reached 85 degrees, the deeper and cooler areas of the lake retained sufficient dissolved oxygen to support the Fishermen also have been catching some edible cray-

fish five to six inches in length. The DFG points out that a valid sportfishing license is needed for that type. Johnny Young, one of the oldtimers of the Long Beach

Sportsman's Club, is chairman for Monday night's dinner meeting at the clubhouse, 3623 Santa Fe Ave., and the menu he has prepared would do justice to almost any restaurant in this area.

Speaking of chefs, Juel Bosen, who formerly operated "deli" on East Broadway and who has cooked for every Southern California Tuna Club trip to Lake Mead, is now in charge of the bar and restaurant at Temple Bar Marina, says Harrison Moore, president of Temple Bar, Inc.

WHILE VACATIONING, I had the opportunity to review Herbert Cerwin's latest book, "In Search of Somepublished by Sherbourne Press of Los Angeles. Herb sent me one of the first books, just off the presses this month. He is a friend of several years' standing.

Although the book has little to do with the outdoors, I consider it worth reviewing in this column, which, as you well know, often embraces any subject of general interest.

I found "In Search of Something" so interesting 1 didn't put it aside one evening until I had finished at least half. Then I returned to it later and read every chapter. Herb is a former diplomat, who left that service to most advantage out of his

become a newspaperman, then a public relations consultant, handling accounts for some of the world's most wealthy and influential people. Over the years he met such notables as Lincoln Stef-

fens, Robinson Jeffers, Salvador Dali, Charlie Chaplin, Nelson Rockefeller, Gertrude Stein and many others, all of whom really are characters in his book.

Frank Bartholomew, chairman of the board of United Press International, calls the book "truly great reporting." Cerwin has lived an exciting life and describes it well, says Bartholomew in his foreword. Cerwin now maintains an apartment in San Francisco, and owns a prize-winning vineyard in Sonoma's Valley of the Moon.

IT SEEMS THAT VACATIONS should be taken for loafing and reading, but I did little of either. There was 12th knockout at the expense one other book, however, that attracted my attention -"Birds in Our Lives," a beautiful 562-page publication by

the Department of the Interior.

Although not a sequel to "Waterfowl Tomorrow," a previous Interior Dept. book, "Birds in Our Lives" is even more impressive because it covers all the birds that fly, from canaries and parakeets in the homes to the many wild birds of the fields and mountains. It is illustrated with hundreds of remarkable photographs and drawings by the famed artist, Bob Hines.

Alfred Stefferud was the editor and Arnold L. Nelson, the managing editor. Nelson also was the managing editor Waterfowl Tomorrow.'

The book is the second of a projected series on the nation's wildlife resources being planned and produced under the sponsorship of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife in cooperation with public-spirited citizens representing many agencies and institutions.

The book is available at \$9 from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Each book is individually boxed. A 25 per cent discount is allowed when 100 or more books are purchased for libraries or for resale.

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get the starting assignment against the pesky Eagles.



# Los Alamitos Goes Monday

Drawing what probably is the finest feature lineup in the 16-year history of the her brilliant racing career track. Los Alamitos opens at Los Alamitos this fall, its 30-day autumn quarter horse meeting Monday with nine of the nation's best runners clashing in the featured \$6,000 Clabbertown

Go Josie Go, seeking her fourth consecutive Los Alamitos championship this fall tops the lineup for the Clabbertown G., which will be contested at 350 yards.

'Old Pro'

By DAVE TAYLOR

undefeated young slugger

from Philadelphia, goes in a

round heavyweight spectacu-

lar at Olympic Auditorium

With a capacity crowd ex-

pected at the Olympic, the

Machen-Frazier will be piped

via closed circuit TV to the

Sports Arena and shown in

color on giant screen. Sports Arena TV seats are \$5. There

The heavyweight fight card

will get underway at 8 p.m.

Odds favoring the 22-year-

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Joe's habit of always going

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Chuck Leslie at the Olympic

earlier this year, is picked by

some as a plus factor for Machen who likes to step in-

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Frazier will be looking for

his 13th consecutive win and

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and Scrap Iron Johnson, all of whom were considered logical opponents for Frazier—before they met Eddie, that is.

All factors considered d. Machen may deserve more of a look-in with odds than early predictions have given him, and he may narrow them to at least even-Stephen by ring.

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Machen in their 10-

"Joltin" Joe Frazier, the

The 4-year-old Go Man Go mare will be winding up and racing secretary Ed Burke hasn't made it too easy for her as she must pack high weight of 129

Go Josie Go drew the rail position for the Clabbertown G., and the rest of the lineup in post position order includes Duplicate Copy, Bar None Doll, Rapid Volley, Tiny Watch, Anna

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FOURTH RACE—1½ miles: Red Hot Papa, Frey 9.20 Dimipotent, Yaka 9.20 Pacifica Moon, Campas

Quarter horse Anna Dial swaps girl talk with

Janice Bernritter of Garden Grove, no doubt dis-

cussing Los Alamitos meet starting Monday.

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Anna Dial will retire after the 30-day season.

Tiny Watch won the Clabbertown G. two years ago and in last year's edition Joe Sherry upset Go Josie Go.

3-year-old in the nation, is making his initial start his career at Los Alamitos, having raced mostly in New Mexico, Among his victories this year was the \$192,320 Ruidoso Rainbow Derby Aug. 7.

Following his victory

Dial, Cce Bar Deck, Bunny Capri and Pistol Bar.

last September in the Pomona Championship, Duplicate Copy looms as a contender. The 4-year-old son of Go Man Go also holds the unofficial world record of 17.4 seconds for 350 yards, chalking up that Bar None Doll, the best

> spring. The co-feature Munday is the \$5,000 Bardella, with nine top-notch 2-year-olds clashing at 350 yards. Doll Bid and Watch Eli early favorites for the \$170,000 Los Alamitos Futurity to be

mark at Sacramento last

meet for the first time.

Sompin Special, a stablemate of Go Josie Go, looms as a threat to Watch Eli and Doll Bid off her record of six wins in eight starts. Also in the field are Contennial Miss, Baffert's Gypsy, Truly A Lady, Step-ping Star, Harlequin and Luna Rocket.

Post time during the 30day meeting will be 1 p.m. each day, with daily double wagering being conducted on the first two races.

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The Rhinos (9-0) go into the tilt without ace halfback Sam Wicks, out with a knee injury. Three ace gridders formerly of Cal State, Long Beach, will suit up for Orange County. They are Bob Heberer, tight end; Jerry Otterson, quarterback, and Rudy Duarte, linebacker and for mer all conference CSLB



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BLEICH — Mabel W. Age 80. 2035 Cedar. Passed away Nov. 18. Survived by brother, Victor E. Gahan and sister Aileen Sturdivant. Rosary Sunday, 7 p.m. Sheelar/ Stricklin Mortuary. Requiem Mass Monday, 8 a.m., Holy Innocents Church.

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BOWMAN — Julia M, age 83, of 162 E. Louise St. Survived by brother, Thomas Burke; sisters, Mary Clark, Elizabeth Ketzer, Dorothy Messer and Veronica Gabriel. Graveside service Tues-day, 10 a.m., Sunnyside Memorial Park. Directed by Hunter Mortuary.

COOK-Mrs. Charlotte

FRAWLEY — Anastasia
M. Age 78. Of 20836 Pioneer Blvd., Lakewood. Passed away Nov. 18. Surviving daughter, Miss Catherine Frawley; sons, Jerry and James; brother, John Flinn; 7 grandchildren. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m. Requiem Mass, 9:30 SEN a.m., Tuesday. Both Holy Family Catholic Church. Interment All Souls Cemetery. Artesia Mortuary directing.

GROSJEAN — Lena Louise, 2317 Lemon. Ros-Louise, 2317 Lemon. Rusary Monday, 7:30 p.m., Mottell's Chapel. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 10:00 a.m., St. Anthony Catholic Church, directed by Mottell's Mortuary. Mottell's Mortuary. HONEYCUTT - Mose

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LAVALLEE JE M.; sons, Mose Washington Jr. and Robert; stepson, Gordon Jackson; daughter, Doris Honey-cutt; brother, John; half-brother, Robert Street; sister, Dilia Fleener; 7 sister, Dilia Fleener; 7 grandchildren. Member of Fleet Reserve No. 43. Ser-vice Tuesday, 11:00 a.m.

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MILLER-Allan L., 6927 Keynote. Surviving wife, Joanne; 2 sons, Thomas and Timothy; daughter, Miss Torri Miller; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Miller; sister, Mrs. Joyce Arp. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress. Dil-day Family Mortuary in charge.

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TRANI - Giacomo Passed away November 19, Age 78, 1415 E, 223rd St., Wilmington, Survived hy wife, Teresa; 8 sons, Louie, Phillip, John, Jo-seph, Leo, Steve, Jack, Dominick; daughters, Lillian, Louise Darbin, Rosie Egan, Natalina Grover brother, Filippo; 28 grand children; 8 great-grand-children, Rosary McNer-ney's Chapel, 7:30 p.m., Monday, Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., Sts. Peter and Paul Church, Interment Holy

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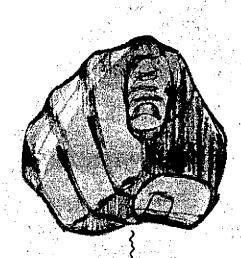
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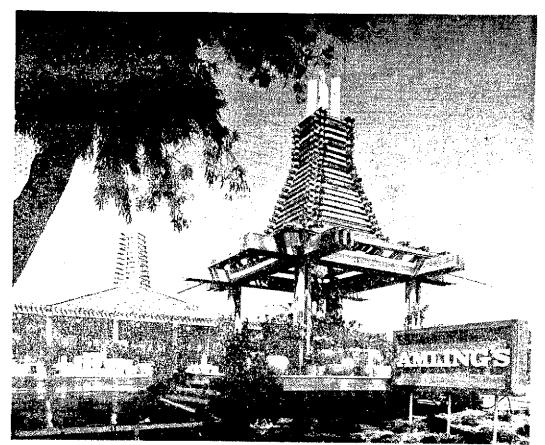
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Water and Power; Daniel Dworsky, Los Angeles — Bill Hopkins, Lincoln-Mercury Agency, Torrance; Richard Dorman, Beverly Hills—residence, Sherman Oaks, and Raymond Kappe, Los Angeles — condominium, Palos Verdes.

Merit award winners and their projects include Robert Alexander, Los Angeles—Challenger Residence Hall, University of California at San Diego; William Pereira, FAIA, Los Angeles — Ventura Savings and Loan Association; Daniel Dworsky Nikhlorg, Restaugant

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 Johnson, Los Angeles
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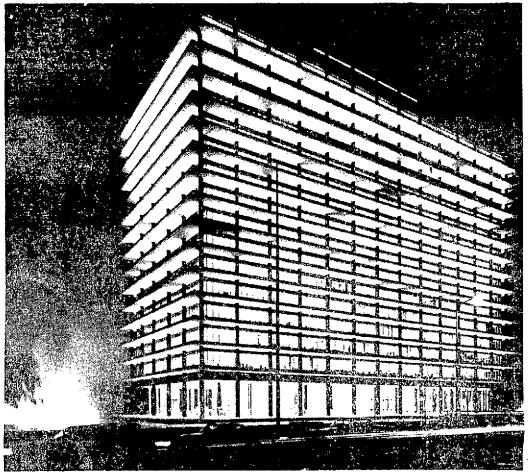
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recipients are Leroy Miller, Los Angeles — residence, Brentwood-Bel Air area; Kanmilzer & Marks, Los Angeles — apartment huilding, Sherman Oaks; Robert Jones, Del Marresidence, La Jolla, and Thomas Echternach, Newport Beach — Raymond Amling Nursery, Newport Beach.

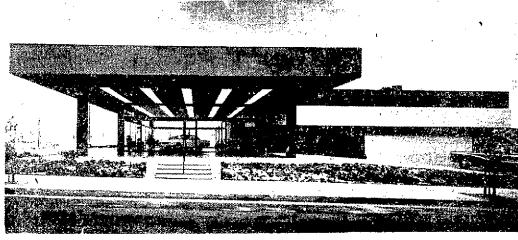
A special honor award was presented to Robert Farquhar, FAIA, 94-year-old dean of California architects, for design of the California Club in 1930. A Los Angeles landmark at 538 S. Flower, the club was built by P. J. Walker Construction—Company. Fred Walker, president of the company, received a recognition certificate, as did the club.

An audience of over 200 heard an address by George T. Rockrise, AIA of Washington, D.C., spenal consultant on design in the new Department of Housing and Urban Development.

OPEN TO architects Irom Santa Barbara to San Diego, the Triennial Honor Awards Program provides no classifications as to huilding types, sizes or uses. Each project is judged on its own merits. Qualities considered are excellence in fulfilling program requirements: compatability with environment; appropriateness of materials, structure and environmental controls; and integration of these into a unified art



LOS ANGELES WATER-POWER BUILDING . . . Brings Award to Albert C. Martin Jr.



AUTO AGENCY'S DESIGN IN TORRANCE . . . Daniel Dworsky Design Rates High

#### VIRGIN FLOW OF COLORADO

# Seven States Have Reason to Worry About River Run-off

Special to the Progress Section

Audit of the 1965-66 water year on the Colorado River, a year of subnormal runoff, has been announced by Myron Holbutl, principal engineer of the Colorado River Board of California.

All seven states in the river basin have reason to be concerned about the future supply-demand solvency. "Virgin flow of the Colorado River last

"Virgin flow of the Colorado River last year was only about 80 per cent of the 44-year average of recorded flow," said Holburt. Deliveries of water from the upper basin at Lee Ferry to the lower basin were 7.87 million acre feet.

"THIS 1965-66 delivery, however, did not greatly increase the average quantity credited to the upper basin during the past four years. The seven-state compact calls for delivery of 75 million acre-feet during any term of 10 years. Deliveries during the past four years total 23.7 m.a.f.

"This means that during the next six years the upper basin deliveries must average 8.55 m.a.f per year to comply with terms of the compact. There wasn't that much in 1965-66.

"Even if there is no increase in consumption of water in the upper basin during the next six years, the flow of the river-will have to be 760,000 acre-feel a year better than it was last year during each of the next six years just to keep the upper basin reservoirs at present levels."

THE 1962-63 and 1963-64 water years were marked by low deliveries from the upper basin because the filling of Lake Powell behind Glen Canyon Dam occurred then in spite of subnormal precipitation. The water required to meet lower basin needs for homes, industries and farms then came from water stored in Lake Mead back of Hoover Dam in the lower basin.

This draw-down of Lake Mead reduced hydropower production at Hoover Dam which required compensation to contract holders relying upon Hoover Dam energy. The above-average wet year of 1964-65 subsequently helped, but not enough to cover the 1965-66 deficiency.

SINCE LAKE POWELL once more rose above minimum power head, deliveries of water to the lower basin have turned Glen Canyon Dam generators.

"Stored water generates no power," observed Holburt. "Water must turn Glen Canyon generators if income from sale of power is to come to the upper basin fund. In the lower basin as the compact requires. But there has to be enough of it.

"During the next six years, water supply may become something to worry about if there are not a good number of aboveaverage runoff years in the Colorado River Basin."

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# ECONOMIC REPORT REVEALS

# Californians Now Rank 10th in Per Capita Liquor Consumption

Californians apparently aren't living up to their reputation as heavy drinkers, despite the fact that the state leads the nation in the total amount of liquor consumed, according to a special economics report prepared by Bank of America.

The total amount of distilled spirits consumed in California is the highest of any state in the nation, according to the bank's "Outlook for Distilled Spirits" report, but Californians rank only 10th among other states in per capita consumption.

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THE AVERAGE Californian consumed only about two gallons of distilled spirits during 1965, well above the national average of 1.53 gallons, but not as much as Nevada, where heavy tourism may have helped account for the average 3.84 gallons; Alaska with 2.88 gallons, and New Hampshire with 2.86 gallons.

Nationally, the Bank of America report estimates that total consumption will increase to a record high of 310 million gallons, up 5 per cent from 1965's total of 293 million.

Most of this increase, however, will be from imported and "light" spirits, rather than the more traditional American whiskeys, the report points out.

BOURBONS AND BLENDS, it estimates, will for the first time account for less than half of all distilled spirits consumed in the United States, a trend that started several years ago. An increasing share of the market will be taken over by imported Scotch and Canadian whiskey, and by "white" spirits: gin and vodka.

This trend, the report states, reflects the preferences of increasing numbers of youthful drinkers who seek a "light" taste in their liquor. In addition, it estimates, the large number of young, inexperienced drinkers is likely to bring about a sizeable increase in the sale of bottled cocktails,

Vodka, which was practically unknown in the United States 15 years ago, probably will overtake gin in popularity during 1966, the Bank of America report predicts.

PRICE CHANGES also can be expected in many states, parily as the result of a recently enforced New York state law which requires distillers to affirm that their wholesale bottle and case prices of each branch are as low in New York as

anywhere in the country.

Because of the importance of the New York market, the result is expected to be an identical pricing scale throughout the United States. So far, some wholesale prices in New York have been reduced,

while in other states prices have increased.

"The effect of the New York law on California prices is presently under study as distillers review their wholesale prices," the report states. "No conclusions as to price movements have yet been reached."

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# Auto Dealers Hit Back at Franchise Abuses

by the board of directors of the National Automobile Dealers Association in an effort to counteract the serious problems confronting the franchised dealer body.

The widespread unrest among the nation's dealers is due primarily to economic hardships, precipitated in large measure by unilateral actions and arbitrary decisions by the manufacturers, depriving the dealers of income opportunity and forcing on them programs, responsibilities and costs over which they have no control and from which they cannot extricate themselves, the directors feel.

The board unanimously adopted a resolution authorizing the association's officers and staff to seek, if necessary, the cooperation of Congress or pertinent governmental regulatory agencies such as the Department of Justice and the Federal Trade Commission in halting certain unfair marketing practices adversely affecting the retail automobile industry.

SOME OF THESE practices lie in the realm of bad advertising. Others emanate from sales by the automobile manufacturers to purchasers other than the Federal government, at prices below those paid by their own franchised dealers for identical products and from continuing encroachments by the manufacturers into the retailing field in direct competition with their own dealers.

Such practices, it was pointed out, are equally detri- abuses and malpractices existing in this industry." mental to the public interest.

The board had hoped it would not be necessary to take this action. However, in view of the manufacturer's apparent unwillingness to accept and adopt NADA's Industry Relations Program containing specific recommendations in these areas, as well as other provisions designed to promote an improved equality of competitive opportunity climate; or any offer from the manufacturers of alternative acceptable solutions to conditions undermining the dealers' income opportunity, the directors felt they had no alternative.

IN ANNOUNCING THE directors' action, S. E. Kossman, NADA president said:

"We are still hopeful our manufacturers will take immediate corrective action in behalf of their own dealer organizations and thereby forestall any need to seek government intervention."

The text of the resolution adopted by the board during its annual Fall meeting reads as follows:

"That the officers and staff be authorized and directed to make such approaches to the Congress and the appropriate agencies or departments of the Federal government as may be necessary to correct and eliminate the

ANXIETIES ABOUT INFLATION are giving way to concern over developing soft spots in the U.S. economy and the possible effects on business of a leveling off in Viet Nam outlays, First National City Bank of New York says in its November economic letter.

Visions of galloping inflation are now beginning to fade as wholesale industrial prices have moved sideways, food prices have turned down at least temporarily and fears of a "wage explosion" appear to have been eased by recent labor settlements. Government officials have begun to de-emphasize talk of possible tax increases next

While the over-all economy is still at a high and prosperous level, the bank says, business reports in the past month continue to indicate a slowdown in the civilian

Industrial production moved sideways in September, with several key industries showing unexpected declines. A survey of capital spending intentions shows that corporations are planning to increase capital outlays by only 3 per cent next year, compared to 17 per cent this year.

The slower growth of over-all demand in the economy since last spring has also begun to be reflected in inventory movements, notably in steel, chemicals and

CALIFORNIA'S AEROSPACE INDUSTRY has more fundamental strength than it has had in the past, Lockheed Aircraft Corporation's board chairman Courtlandt S.

Addressing the 1967 Business Outlook Conference sponsored by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce at the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, Gross emphasized the peacetime stability developed by the industry.

'We have a backlog in Southern California of such a large dimension - and such diversity - that our aerospace work is much less sensitive to fluctuations in the Viet Nam war than may popularly he thought."

The reason for the industry's strength is its investment in people and research and its broad base of advanced technology - which have begun to pay impressive dividends, Gross asserted.

Speaking as a panel member discussing the Southern California regional economy, the Lockheed executive said

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#### Basic Components' Output

After holding the same level for nearly two months, the Index moved into new high ground this week. Rising output of four basic components - autos, steel, paper board and electric power-combined to send the chart to record levels for the first time since mid-September.

Steel ingot production was a particular bright spot this week. The mills registered a 0.5 per cent gain after a four-week decline, and are now 26.1 per cent ahead of their production level at this time last year. Total 1966 steel output is now almost certain to set a third consecutive annual record, and steelmen are already predicting near-record output mark for 1967.

They will be keeping a watchful eye on the automakers, however. Detroit turned out its 2-millionth 1967 passenger car this week, about one week ahead of the pace set by the 1966's.

But total U.S. vehicle production is still 7 per cent below the year-ago level, and truck output so far is a strong factor in overall industry activity for the 1967 model year as it was for the 1966 model.

Electric power output was another strong performer this week, with a 3.1 per cent gain over the previous week, and an 11.1 per cent improvement over powerplant

# **IRS Regional Commissioner** Hits at 'Loopholes, Gimmicks'

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recent growth in the local aerospace-defense industry i due not so much to the war in Viet Nam as to a large increase in commercial aircraft production.

GROSS DECLARED INCREASED defense spending for Viet Nam has had its most dramatic effect in ordnance and other non-aerospace industries. He pointed out that California's percentage of prime defense contract awards decreased by about 4 per cent in fiscal 1966 while military procurement nationally went up by \$9 billion.

This decrease, he said, demonstrates that Viet Nam is having a greater impact on industry in other parts of the country, and is affecting certain other businesses more than the aerospace industry here.

Gross predicted that 1967 would probably be another good year for the aerospace industry, with continuing high levels of sales and earnings despite shortages in skilled workers, engineers, and materials.

He also foresaw growth in local aerospace employ ment, now at a record high of more than 436,000, but with smaller increases than in 1966. Labor relations in the local aerospace industry should continue to he stable, he noted, as most union contracts are not scheduled for reopening until mid-1968.

The Sperry and Hutchinson Company, distributor of S&H Green Stamps, says any consideration of trading stamps in the current food-price discussion will reach the same conclusion arrived at over the years by goverument agencies, educators, fond people, and private and commercial research organizations: there is no evidence that the cost of trading stamps somehow affects a retailer's prices in a way different from all his other costs of doing business.

Among recent studies was one by the Department o Labor. After studying the effect trading stamps might have had on the Consumer Price Index over a 15-year period, the department announced last year that any ef fect trading stamps could have had was so inconsequential as not to merit their inclusion in the Index's considera

TRADING STAMPS have been a factor in foud retailing since 1896, and particularly since the early 1950's. There has been no current change in their use which would justify a connection between trading slamps and this very recent round of price increases.

To the contrary. Trading stamps play a vital role in intensifying retail competition, and prices tend to be low-est where competition is most intense. U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

If prices could be reduced by eliminating tradingstamps, then prices would be lower in Kansas where trading stamps are not used. But they are not lower in Kansas, and there is reliable evidence that they may even be a bit higher there than in neighboring areas.

JOHN A. TOUHEY, executive secretary of the International Service Station Association has announced "resolutions are being filed with the United States Treasury, United States Public Health Bureau and the Federal Trade Commission" which allege that trading stamps are printed and circulated in lieu of lawful money of the United States, are issued and handled under unsanitary conditions and that the entire trading stamp business is an unfair trade practice as well as a fraudulent business that has been permitted to operate, and flourish, against the THAILAND - Automotive best interests of consumers and merchants.

Ababa wants everything to dress the whole family, including handbags, shoes, Chana R.O.P., 285-7 Barnrung Southern California Chevron Service Station Oxacrosciation headquartered at Downey and the United Oxacro plantation in Ceylon wants VENEZUELA — Bar access Operators of Granada Hills clearly prove that "law entea-packeting machinery. And sories (bottle openers, cork forcement and elected officials have given a green light to trading slamp firms when they are well aware that the consumer and merchant is a victim of a merchandising system that is deceptive, misleading, fraudulent and more often than not, nothing more than an income protection racket." Truthey further alleged.

'Merchants and consumers, some willingly and some unwillingly, are participants in the big government blessed legalized racket in the world," Touhey said. No other business in the United States of America receives the benefits, and blessings, of the government as much as the trading stamp companies."

"Any other business that committed fraud deceit, deception and larceny in the same manner as a trading stamp company would be barred from doing business in the United States," Touhey stated, "Not so with a trading stamp company."

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#### NEW ENTERTAINMENT CENTER IN LONG BEACH

Ron Scoville, Long Beach native and businessman, has announced plans for a unique entertainment facility to be erected at 3400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., consisting of Beefcutter Steak House, Penthouse Cocktail Lounge and VIP Barber Shop and Health Club. Scoville built existing liquor store at that address in 1960, added Playboys Penthouse in 1962. Both facilities will remain open during expansion.

# Extra Room Height Found at Greenbrook

all the way up to the roof-line seven different floor plans, block south of Orange. at Greenbrook, according to including one-story, two-story Jim Schaeffer, sales manager and split-level designs. Homes for Larwin Company's Cy range in size from three to

six bedrooms, with two and "The extra room height gives our living and dining areas a spectacular new dimension of spaciousness".

The extra room height three baths. Both two and three-car attached garages are offered.

Prices range from \$26.750

dimension of spaciousness," to \$32,950. FHA, VA no-down-Schaeffer stated, payment, cold war veterar

Other distinctive design terms, Cal Vet and convenfeatures of Greenbrook homes tional finance programs are Include Spanish-inspired fire-available. places, lavish use of wood

The model home site and paneling, built-in wet bars in sales office are located in most of the family rooms, a Cypress, and may be reached balcony overlooking the liv-in about 25 minutes from ing room in one model, and downtown Los Angeles via two story entryway with gal-the Santa Ana Freeway to the lery stairwell in a not her Valley View exit; then by following Valley View south to

## **WORLD OF WINGS** Super Skymaster Is 'Plane of the Year'

By LEE CRAIG Aerospace Editor

just named Cessna's Super Skymaster the "Plane of the Year" for 1966, a decision we heartify applaud.

Since Cessna upped the Skymaster to a 200-mph airplane by making it a retractable, we can't see how a different conclusion could be reached.

With its tandem engine, this plane has to be the safest twin for sale in the country. And, despite the ridicule heaped on it from some quarters-most pilots would rather be caught dead than praising it-a surprising number have been peddled.

We think the Skymaster's a whale of an airplanc, with enough speed, superior visibility and comfort along with excellent flying qualities.

We don't think It's funny looking, either.

SHORT ITEMS we may lengthen later:

Tanger Aviation at Torrance, a long-time Beechcraft dealer, has switched to Mooney . Hydroforming's Bushmaster, new version of the Ford trimotor, made its first test flight Thursday at Long Beach. . . . Long Beach tower serves notice pilots will have to close their own flight plans from now on, instead of counting on the tower to do it. . . . Personal note: Aztec's Fran Bera is taking Spanish lessons from fellow salesman George Black.

# Golden Hours Villa Is **Open to Patients** in All Age Groups

Golden Hours Villa, new ultramodern convalescent home recently opened at 2901 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach, accepts convalescents of all ages.

Recent publicity given to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cook, the operators, and to their thoughts of a future convales-cent home for patients "40 and younger" was misintrepreted in various corners as meaning the new Golden Hours Villa falls in that category.

The Golden Hours Villa, to the contrary, accepts convalescents of all ages.

As a story in this Progress Section emphasized Nov. 6, the "only catch" to the Cooks' dream of a complete facility for younger patients now is the demand.

At this time, as the slory explained, the Cooks have but a dozen requests for bed space from the 40-andynunger group.

### **Pacific Southwest Airlines** Sets Oct. Passenger Mark

Reaching the highest Oc-rearlier 1966 goal of 2,225,000 tober passenger mark in its passengers and is hopeful of history. Pacific Southwest
Airlines recorded 232,529 revenue passengers in October 1966 which is a 38 per cent increase over the 168,170 passengers flown in October 1965 according to PSA Presidents in the passengers and is topenty of successions as the first year in the airline's history that PSA flew over 2,000,000 passengers in a single year.

PSA began operations in May 1949, with once-a-week tights between Cakland and

1965, according to PSA Presi-flights between Oakland and dent J. Floyd Andrews, San Diego, The airline has Projecting anticipated No-seen its passenger loads jump vember and December passen-from 15,011 (total for the enger loads, Andrews stated that tire 1949 year) to today's prothe alrline has revised its jected over 21/2 million total.

# William Lyon Reelected Head of Home Builders Association

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ficers were re-elected to serve pany; Ralph Garland, R. G. derson Co.; Harry S. Rinker, Lyon has been prominently a second term for 1967. They Garland Corp.; Walter R. Rinker identified with HBA activities are Norman G. Shanahan, Gayner, Republic Homes Cedric E. since 1955. He has served, first vice president, Shanahan Inc.; Robert H. Grant, Robert Corporation; Republic Homes, Cedric E. Sanders, Decor successively, as chairman of Homes, Los Angeles; Law-H. Grant, Developer, Inc.; Shanahan, Shanahan Homes the Orange County Commit-rence J. Weinberg, second Carl Gregory, Macco Realty William M. Shatluck, Shattee, 1959-62; delegate from vice president, Larwin Com-Company; Paul E. Griffin, Jr.; tuck & McHone, Inc.; L. P. the HBA to the Home Build- pany, Beverly Hills; Hubert Griffin Construction Com-Shields, Shields Development ers Council of California, Inc.; A. Temple, vice president pany; George J. Heltzer, Co.; Dudley A. Smith, Dudley Title

HBA director since 1959. Heitreasurer, Hubert A. Temple George J. Helizer & Asso- A. Smith; Gregory B. Snyder, Cerini, Title Insurance became treasurer in 1963, Company, Van Nuys, and ciates. second vice president in 1964, Waller W. Keusder Jr., vice Charles Hester De-Co.; James N. Starbird, James Fault, Pacific Telephone Co.; first vice president in 1965, president-secretary, and was elected president for Keusder & Brown, Culver B. Johnson, Southwest Con-bert A. Temple, Hubert A. America; C. M. (Max) Gilliss,

bach, Earl G. Kaltenbach, Wright, Development Engi-tion; William Guyant, SecurBUILDER DIRECTORS AIA; Walter W. Keusder, Jr.; neers, Inc. He is a member of Gov. Brown's Conference on Pension Fund Investment. elected for 1967 are Donald Davies, Keusder & Brown:

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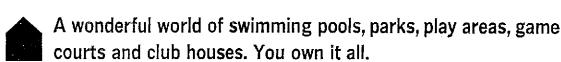
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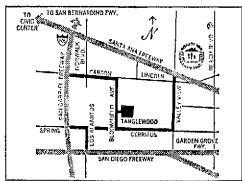


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From Santa Ana Fwy. take Valley View south to Cerritos. Go right to Bloomfield

From San Gabriel Fwy. take Carson (Lincoln) turnoff then left (East) to Bloom-

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APPELMAN, MISS PROGRESS . . . At Ceremonies

answer for the hundreds of ford Square's rapid sales.

present homes in the current agent Jack Hanscom of Mesa builder.

potential new home buyers

who simply cannot sell their

present home up to 24

According to Bauer, this will be a major help to those

who want a new home now. First, the old home will pay

of the new home and, sec-

ond, new buvers will earn

substantial tax advantages. Third, they can build double equity in the face of an in-

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"At last, here is a realistic|ins is also attributed to Hart-|square feet in size.

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# Harris & Frank's 'New' Lakewood Store Open

Completely restyled on county dignituries, both the main and lower floors, Harris & Frank has staged its grand reopening in Lakewood well in advance of the holiday shopping period.

The pioneer California clothing firm, established in 1856, was one of the earliest tenants in the Lakewood shopping complex.

Its "new" Lakewood store opening drew celebritiesincluding Miss Melody Maybee, this section's Miss Progress — and city and

Hundreds of gifts were given away at the Nov. 11 according to



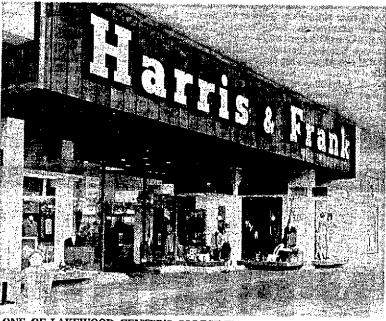
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manager Ken Appelman.

Also on hand for the ribbon cutting and other festivities were Michael Feinman, president; Mrs. Feinman and Lou Mitchell. vice president.

Highlight of the day was informal modeling of new fall fashions for women visitors to the firm's smart new Women's Shop.

Harris & Frank stores feature fine apparel for men and women with many leading clothing brands, including "Botany" 500,



ONE OF LAKEWOOD CENTER'S OLDEST TENANTS . . . Wears New Look

# Republic Supply in Facility

fornia, a major West Coast of Pike Corporation of Ameri-facility at 3460 Cherry Ave. ong Beach.

All Hartford Square homes

distributor of oilfield supplies ca, said the combined officemoved into its new branch warehouse will maintain an quartered in Compton, was Dinner is at 7 p.m. folfacility at 2198 E. Spring St., inventory geared to serve the founded in 1910. expanded oil exploration and

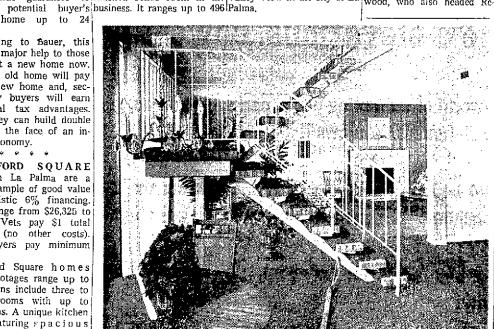
Edward A. Law Jr., presi-production activities in the

SOME 8,000 square feet of the 10,000-square-foot building are devoted to warehouse space and the rest is occupied by offices. It was designed by Roger Porter and built by are sold with a full one-year Fulton Construction Co., Long ACCORDING TO sales guarantee, backed by the Beach.

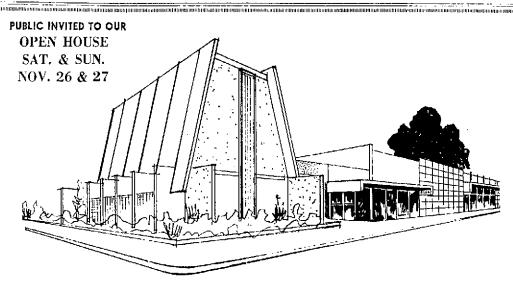
The operations of the new market," commented Warren Realty, Hartford Square also Furnished models are on Bauer, builder of Hartford Square homes in La Palma.

Square homes in La Palma.

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#### **APPOINTED**

Jack Ratkay of Long Beach, associated with Bekins Van & Storage Company since 1957, has been appointed manager of residential sales development for the company with offi-ces in Los Angeles.

# Barbara Jones is Tuesday's

People to Work" will be the earner. subject of a talk by Mrs. Tuesday at the Lafayette their indebtedness.

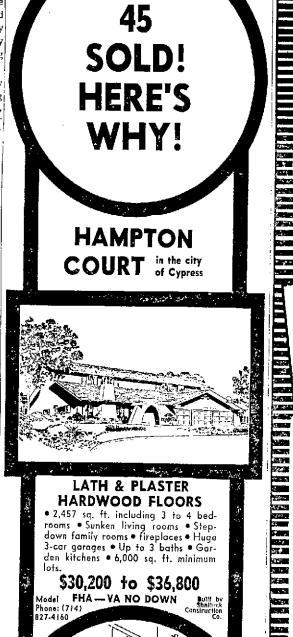
Republic Supply Co., head-ment association.



# AMS Speaker

Management Society, she is currently serving as Area 15 director. The first woman to hold this office, she coordinat**es the** activities of 11 Republic Supply Co. of Cali-dent of Republic, a division public's former Long Beach the national AMS board for the 15,000-member manage-

Howing a social hour.



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# Businessmen Favor New 3 Bankruptcy Legislation

For what might well befreferee to ascertain whether called "Truth in Bankruptcy" or not the debtor can work legislation, the nation's independent business proprietors period.

are heartily in favor.

This is evidenced by the re-UNDER THE proposed legissults of a nationwide vote lation, before any steps are among them conducted by the taken, it would be necessary National Federation of Inde-to determine if the petitioner pendent Business. The issue is able to pay off, with "rela-was a bill that was before the tive ease" his indebtedness 89th Congress by Rep. Eman-before further action is taken. uel Celler, N.Y., which would If it is found it is possible require individuals seeking for him to pay off in three bankruptcy who can, with years, a plan for doing so "relative ease" pay off their would be set up, with the debts within a three year per-debtor protected from any iod to do so. The vote in fa-molestation by any creditor, vor was 79 per cent, with 15 If it is found he can not rea-per cent opposed, and 6 per sonably pay off in three years, cent undecided.

then the steps are taken to In California, the vote was declare him bankrupt. 78 per cent in favor, 17 per cent opposed, with 5 per cent Life Insurance undecided.

AS THE SITUATION now stands, the full truth of the bankruptcy laws are not being given in 88 per cent of the "How to Motivate Your bankruptcy proceedings where holders' funds crossed the the petitioner is a wage \$150 billion mark during 1965, earner. reports the Institute of Life

There is a provision of the Insurance. Barbara Jones, district man-Bankruptcy Act, known as ager for Western Girl and Chapter XIII whereby an indi-Western Men at the monthly vidual hard pressed on a temdinner meeting of the Long porary basis by creditors can Beach Chapter, Administra-tive Management Society, torium while they pay off

total was nearly \$159 billion. A-Blast Slated

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At the end of the year, the

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WASHINGTON (A) underground nuclear blast, Many who would prefer not packing the explosive power to go bankrupt are not aware of 350 tons of TNT will be

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# Realtors Told Avenues to Healthy Money

of four actions could ease the gram.

current tight money market, straint in government spendpresident of the Institute of markets." Real Estate Management,

"The money market would point where corporate decase considerably if the government would stop borrow commercial banks, not having in the issuance of Treasuryisavings creates funds which was held in conjunction with "A healthy downtown sus-luxury accommodations after investments and receive trains a substantial tax load, rentals substantially beyond yields which only a short

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Miami Beach—Then the current mobile population tent progressive ownership rout mortgage money crisis money which the Treasury greatest civic challenge today of the country has created will benefit from an accel-will create firmer rental mar-

and agencies of the govern-is downtown revitalization, real problems and presents a crated demand for medium kets and less vacancies, Ben-MIAMI BEACH - Tight ment must pay to supply the Albert Myers, president of tremendous challenge to priced rental housing in the jamin V. Lambert, executive breath, Memphis, a mortgage go a long way toward easing banker and immediate past the problems that beset our erates sufficient savings to policies of the government. reduce the advances made by and the conduct of the Viet men and Realtors must meet nation we are seeing the sur-banks and savings and loan Nam war," he declared. this challenge for "the healthy vival of downtown areas stitute of Real Estate Man-attending the National Asso-

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# **PORTS O' PROGRESS** Pier F Warehouse Contract Awarded

By JACK O. BALDWIN

A Santa Fe Springs construction firm, BCI Construction Company, a joint venture, has been awarded a contract for \$556,000 to construct a 180,000-squarefoot transit shed-warehouse on Pier F, Berth 204, in the outer harbor in the Port of Long Beach.

The 600-foot-long cement and corrogated iron -building will be 300 feet wide with a link chain fence erected down the center of the huilding to separate the

BCI submitted the low bid among five bidders, the highest of which was \$89,835.

FIFTY FOREIGN TRAVEL agents touring Southern California under the sponsorship of the American Express Co. will be treated to an old fashioned American turkey and stuffing dinner on Thanksgiving Day at the Ports 'O Call restaurant on the main channel in the Port of Los Angeles.

Following the dinner, to be hosted by Dave Talli-Tchel, owner, the group will be taken on a tour of the sprawling harbor by officials from the port.

PORT OF LONG BEACH officials have agreed to renew the lease with West Coast Warehouse Corporation which guarantees the port a minimum rental for a warehouse and offices of \$83,887.68.

The lease agreement states the minimums which must be paid the port plus allowing for a rental rate of 60 per cent of the gross storage charges-which-

Last year, West Coast paid the port \$140,937 has amount nearly double the minimum guarantee.

THE PORTS IN THE STATE of Washington regrently became a mile more competitive to the two

The voters of that state voted to amend the state constitution to permit port officials to engage in normal trade promotion activities.

The officials were given permission to buy a port customer his lunch.

RAM TELEVISION

# \$3 Million Job to Torrance Plant

-believed to be the largest contract ever awarded for this type of closed-circuit television equipment—has been received by Canoga Electronics Corp., Chatsworth, reports

Holley B. Dickinson, president Under the Air Force con-

tract, the Ram Television Weathervision as a closed Products Division at Torrance circuit television will engineer, furnish and in-which permits the briefing of stall weather briefing systems pilots who are geographically called Weathervision - at separated from the central bases for the Strategic Air control point.

Command (SAC), Tactical Air, In explaining the system's Command (TAC) and the U.S. operation, Alden stated that weather or target maps are Air Force-Europe. In all, the company will displayed on the desk-type

supply 72 systems for 67 surface of the console, are bases: 45 in the U.S., 19 in viewed from above by a Europe, one in Labrador, one closed-circuit camera, and in the Philippines, and one in then relayed to monitors in Gdam. Installation of the first other buildings or locations. three systems will begin in. The briefing officer may December, with completion of use built-in microphones of a all systems expected by July, hand microphone, and the two-way audio hook-up per-

JOHN ALDEN, director of mits pilots to interrupt at any the Ram Division, described point to ask questions.

# Pinewood Land Company Lots Are Large and Private

Pinewood Land Co., Inc., a cation of the tract, availing new Los Angeles land devel-him of all the modern comopment company, was started forts of today's life. by professional civil engi- IN THIS mountain developneers with the thought in ment, every tree was taken mind of hringing to the public into consideration and every something new in recreational detail was worked out to Big Bear City property in re-achieve for the lot owner ut-

spect to design, preservation most privacy. of natural beauty and utiliza- Many more lots could have tion of the property to the ut- been added to the number most benefit of the lot owner, available in Pinewood Estates In their design, they strove by following standard lot regto provide the lot owner with ulations, but quality was what unusual privacy and seclusion Pinewood Land wanted to atand yet due to the choice lo- tain, not quantity.







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For example, the living rooms in our homes are more than just square boxes. Much more. Our living-room ceilings go up and up and up. All the way to the roof-lines. The effect is pretty spectacular.

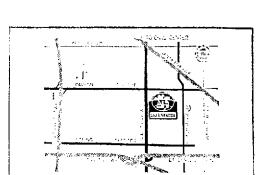
Some of our homes have inside balconies that overlook the living rooms. When your friends see this, you can expect plenty of "oohs" and "ahhhs."

Everything about these homes is unusual,

The fireplaces fit the architectural style of the homes exactly. Our gardenview kitchens feature "pass-through" windows (great for barbecues). And the exteriors of our homes have a great deal of natural rough-sawn wood and Adobles brick.

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DIRECTIONS: Greenbrook is in Cypress. Take San Diego Fwy, or Garden Grove Fwy, to Valley View, Go north lo

From Long Beach, take Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View. From Santa Ana Fwy, take Valley View south to models.

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#### INVITATION ACCEPTED-EN MASSE

Robert Hartley and L. W. Nixon, partners in the Hartley & Nixon Rentals, Inc., 1900 W. Anaheim St., Long Beach, proud theirs is one of the largest and most completely stocked such facility in the Southland, issued an invitation to fellow members of the California Rental Association, in convention at

International Hotel, Los Angeles, to "come out and look our place over." The conventioners—all 300 of them—did. Hartley (with bullhorn) addresses one busload of visitors while Nixon guides another group through grounds.

# Anaheim Radio Station Is in 100,000 Facility

oczi, uwner-operators of sta- Los Angeles metropolitan the new designs the new homes. tion KNOB-FM, marked a six- area

month anniversary of the The Banoczis' unorthodox station last week with open programming is based on house at their new \$100,000 adult audience requests. One studio facility in Charter week's requests are carefully analyzed and broken down House Hotel, Anaheim, into categories, and form the

The Banoczis, in their half-basis of the next week's proyear in Anaheim, have estab-'grams. lished their "adult new The "adult new sound" on sound" concept of program-KNOB-FM shows a much ming and have inaugurated for instance, than is normal a formal "Rock 'n' Roll Re- on other stations where the

voli" that has won approval rule of three instrumental numbers to one vocal is fol-Computer System

state has awarded a \$325,000 contract for installation of a Gene Hoffman, November

The contract calls for install- Gilkerson's topic: "Public ation of the system at a Sac-Works. Programs, and Their tamento control room by Feb. Effect on the Community,

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Contract Awarded L.B. City Engineer SACRAMENTO (UPI)-The Is Regitors' Guest

computer system to control program chairman, has ancomputer system to control program chairman, has anoperation of the state water nounced that guest speaker project's California Aqueduct. for the Long Beach District Water Resources Director Board of Realtors' 7:15 a.m.: William E. Warne said the Tuesday meeting at the contract went to the Univac Crown Cafeteria will be Jess division of Sperry Rand Corp.

The contract calls for metall. Gilberton's 1000 and 1000 an

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# New Mayfair Homes in Convenient Location

One of the popular features of Mayfair Lakewood Estates is its convenient location, purchased for from 10 per ranges, double ovens dishust off the San Gabriel River cent down payments and 614 washers, garbage disposers, Freeway—which connects the per cent interest rate is still ceramic tile counter tops, luminous celings and natural and San Diego Freeways.

Masonry entries, decorator ash-finished cabinets.

and San Diego Freeways.

Located in Lakewood, the mew group of homes is being built by Richard McNish and lighters built in TV outlets, daily by going west on South Associates.

Our subdivision is lected freeways.

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Masonry entries, decorator ash-finished cabinets.

Wall paper, carpeting, custom ash-finished cabinets.

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Styled fireplaces with log daily by going west on South Associates.

Our subdivision is lected freeways.

Our subdivision is located mans, concrete driveways, Gaberiel River Freeway to on the last subdividable land vinyl bathroom and kitchen Canehill Avenue, right on the last subdividable land vinyl bathroom and kitchen Canehill to Andy Street and Nish points out 1997. Nish points out. "With the are included in the price of left on Andy to the sales of conveneince of the freeway the homes.

systems, our homes are a short commute from the largest metropolitan areas in

levels. They have three and in time for the 1968 Olym- \$25, individual loans of sev four bedrooms, two and three pics.

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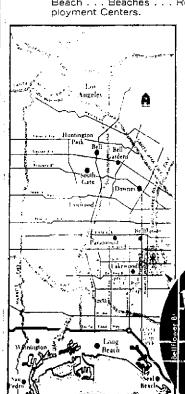
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# **EQUITY BROKERS, INC., FORMED**

Raymond Palmer (from left), Mrs. Billie Phillips. Charles Lane and Walter Greenwood, long-time Long Beach residents and active in area real estate, have merged their talents into Equity Brokers. Inc., general real estate brokerage firm with newly renovated offices at 1046 Redondo Ave. New firm maintains active affiliation with Long Beach District Board of Realtors, of which Mrs. Phillips is a director. All tour members will be active in sales and exchange of residential, investment and commercial properties.

## BETHLEHEM PROMOTIONS Casa de Santiago residents Two promotions at Bethlehem Steel Corporaenjoy the tion's Los Angeles plant have been announced by R. J. Tremblay, plant general manager, B. F. Conner (left), of Norwalk, assistant superintendcut of rolling mills, is promoted to superintendent of that department; W. L. Hanson (right), of Anaheim, who headed the rolling mills, is advanced to chief yield engineer. IN ORANGE COUNTY EAST LONG BEACH AREA Private Walled Community in **Preferred** North Santa Ana a-a de Santiago 15 y<mark>o</mark>ur En 5 nome bay to all et Orange TRI-LEVEL HOMES Courty dust one visit to the moder area and a drive through the rustem-day com-LOWER-LEVEL RUMPUS-GAME ROOM! minity will assure you there is no fine nome water Petreshments & Gas Barro-cue Cooping Cemonstration Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. \$24,950 \$995 pown Optional Gas Air Conditioning KNOTTAVE, South of KATELLA AVE. DON WILSON ...The Southland's most reliable home busines!



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# Casa de Santiago Homes Offer Color TVs to Buyers

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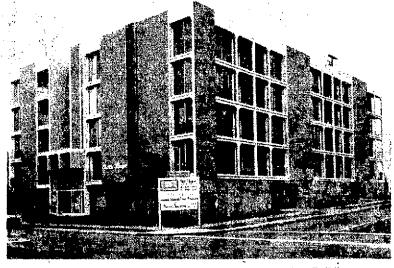
dents at Casa de Santiago. Located at Bristol Street all of Orange County, Resi-, ly, are particularly pleased in so and Memory Lane in North. Also included is the comfar as the area of North Santa Santa Ana, sales aides report plete family-ready package of.

Ana in which Casa de Santi-good response by visitors. landscaping, sprinklers, fencago Homes are located has. Casa de Santiago offers aling and most lots will have a

long been considered a pressivariety of floor plans up to tall grown tree, tige area.

approximately 2,357 square Prices begin at just \$31,000. Aides were quick to add feet of actual living area. One and terms are said to be that purchasers at Casa de and two-story, split and tri-flexible.

FEATURES included are underground utilities, patio Santa Ana residents may now to delight female homeseekers closests 100 per cent nylon boast the lowest tax rates in visiting the model area week-carpeting, decorator hardware



PANORAMIC BIXBY PARK VIEW . . . From New Building

#### NEW CONDOMINIUM

# 'Chateau Nadyne' Opening

'Chateau Nadyne," condomi- and ease of maintenance were include a tastefully decorated nium apartment building at prime considerations, with lobby, spacious laundry 2100 E. Second St., Long, everything planned to offer beach, will be held today. Ithe carefree living that should southern California Edison/prevail in every condominium and a work shop for hobby hours. The street level carefree living that should be held today. Ithe carefree living that should be held to a sho garage has ample storage Co. will be hosts for the open residence. area above each parking house and refreshments will

be served from 12:30 to 4:30; "CHATEAU NADYNE," be which provides a panoramic A furnished all-electric which provides a panoramic A furnished all-electric provides a panoramic by the control of the con Built by Harris Rogers, this view of Bixby Park, offers 28 model apartment is open for apartment complex provides two-bedroom apartments with inspection daily from 1:00 to all the fuxurious and neces two spectacular baths. Uni-5:00 every afternion,

# Hampton Court Homes Constructed to Endure

Years ago, when a man step-down family rooms, tain such other quality feabought a home he expected to luxurious master bedroom tures as genuine shake or pass it on to his children, and suites with as many as three shingle roofs, paved patios, they to their children in turn, baths.

We believe today's new home Hampton Court, Cypress.

Hampton Court," our homes are built to last for decades. ton Court homes are less than seen by taking Carson (LinThe proof is in genuine lath 10 minutes from Lakewood of Normalis Alamitos. "Amazing as it sounds, at cuphoards. and plaster walls, traditional and five minutes from down of Norwalk-Alamitos Blvd.) hardwood oak floors and town Long Beach. raised foundations. Quality Rampton Court homes conconstruction, quality material

concrete driveways, front

We believe today's new home buyer deserves to receive the same kind of enduring qualitiens boast complete top-of 6-foot high wall surrounds ty." commented Jack Hans-the-line decorator built-ins, the entire community assurcom, exclusive sales agent for plenty of counter space and ing residents of utmost priample custom crafted kitchen vacy.

furnished models.

# our buyers of value they will Pacific Air Lines seldom if ever find for less Selects Cargo Head Need More Oil

SAN FRANCISCO -- Ap- Michel Halbouty, president pointment of G. S. Kitchen to of the American Association PRICES RANGE from \$30, head up Pacific Air Lines of Petroleum Geologists, says: 200 to \$36,800 with VA no newly created cargo sales do "The people of this nation down and FHA financing partment was aunounced by must understand, and be con-Walter A. Rollins, director of corned, that in the next 10

available. sales and advertising. years, our industry will be In making the aumounce required to find in this coun-Hampton Court homes sales and advertising. offer four basic floor plans and 17 front elevations in a ment, Rollins said Pacific was try 55 billion barrels of oil totally walled home communication a new cargo pro- and 300 trillion cubic feet of ity. Designs include two gram which will enable the gas just to maintain an adestory, split-level and ranch airline to handle the rapidly quate reserve position against type plans with as much as growing express, mail and increases in demand. 2475 square feet of living freight husiness. Knwait, just slightly

Kuwait, just slightly larger than the state of Rhode Island. Hampton Court homes are LOOKING FOR real bar-there is one field which has set on pool-size 6,000-square gains? Check the Classified more oil reserves than are foot lots. A typical home will columns now. They're louded known to exist in the entire feature sunken living rooms, with amazing values. "United States."

Angeles. Close to major work areas. Near modern shopping centers, schools, parks, beaches, and golf courses. Three major freeway systems are only minutes away from your driveway. Come see Macco Leadership Homes in Del Amo. See

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#### MUSICAL MILESTONE

First jukebox to accept dollar bills, developed by Circle International Co., Los Angeles, is demonstrated by music lover who wants to buy music "in volume" at bargain rate and not bother for change. Unit also is billed as "talking jukebox," as recording stars during quiet moments suddenly urge patrons to play their numbers.

West Coast

Airlines Sets

New Marks



#### SELECTED

Appointment of George 504,000 for the entire calen-sented. Matyas (above) as superin- dar year 1965. textent-rolling mills, U.S. Steel's Torrance Works, ed in October, up from 43,369 amounced by William in 1965 which had been the G. Davis, general superintendent. Matyas, of Palos Verdes Estates, previously was assistant superimendent-finishing and shipping, Youngstown Works.

Some IDEA of the long term growth also can be gained in the passenger statistics for Seattle and Portland, Petroleum Institute's publises as passengers in the first 10 section. Oil Facts, the average munits. This total was more. per cent more gasoline with 1954. per cent more gasoline with one hour's wages in 1965 than in 1955, even after allowing

All of these achievements are reckoned as temporary.

Even without the DC-9 fanfor sharp increases in gaso- jet which is scheduled to be-line taxes. During the follow-gin service Monday, West ing decade, average gasoline Coast would exceed 600,000 in the first time and average assessments for the first time. prices declined and average passengers for the first time wages increased. As a result, by late December. With two an hour's wages in 1965 paid of the fast 75-seat jets operatfor 8.4 gallons of motor fuel, ing in January.

# Park Bermuda Condominium Will Open to Public Today

A prelude to the grand Southern California Edison and two baths. There is a opening of the newest con-Co. will co-host this opening wide variety of apartments to dominium, "The Park Ber-by serving refreshments from muda," at 333 Junipero Ave., 1992 to 4,20 arm muda," at 333 Junipero Ave., 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Long Beach, will be cele-12:30 to 4:30 p.m. brated this week end, S. Y. "The Park Bermuda"

Kimball, owner and builderboasts units with one, two

PREXY

Deeble, vice president;

Gary Spongherg, secretary-

treasurer. Directors: Cecil

Fulcher, Frank Antonelli,

Ebright, Russell Maurer,

George L. Richards.

# Packaging Truth Rules in Effect

Businesses engaged in packaging or labeling consumer commodities face reassessment of their present practices in this area, says Commerce Clearing House.

Popularly known as "truth." in packaging," the all-new Fair Packaging and Labeling Act of 1966 authorizes the Secretary of Health, Educa- Earl Beauchamp, insurance tion, and Welfare to issue agency owner, has been regulations concerning foods, elected president of Indedrugs, devices and cosmetics. pendent Insurance Agents

For all other commodities Association of Long Beach. similar rules will be issued Other officers: Mike W. by the Federal Trade Commission.

Going into the final two SOON, CCH SAID, various Gene Dreckman, Art two months of 1966. West household consumer goods Coast Airlines traffic is hold-ing a 26 per cent edge over last year, and it already has will have to have government broken the all-time system prescribed labels disclosing Tax Revision Notes passenger sales figure set in the identity of the product, According to the new Tax the name and place of busi-Act, self-employed persons

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distributor, the net quantity self-employment tax in their
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3 car 1905. -49,610 passengers board-Foreclosed

Luxury Condominiums best October in history. -34 consecutive months in Lender now liquidating balance of townhouses, which West Coast has exwhich West Coast has ex-ceeded all-time monthly traf-

2 Br. & Den. 2 Bath

only 5495.00 down All features required for luxurious living

Dishwashers Nylon Carpets Washer and Dryer Fully Landscaped Paol, and Cabanas Play Areas

cation, Oil Facts, the average months. This total was more manufacturing employe in the than the entire system handled States could buy 31 died in any year through financed of First Trust Deed (on approval of credit) No Second Trust Deed, No contracts, no pick up payments. Lender will

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AMONG THE MANY cusand three hedrooms with one tom features are hardwood paneled den, wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, built-in range and oven and elevator, plus disposal and electric water heaters. A total of 34 private garages are available.

on-ordinated by Walter Weiss, interior designer. Kim-

11 FLOOR PLANS AVAILABLE . . . At New Condominium

#### All apartments are color Continued Business Expansion Foreseen

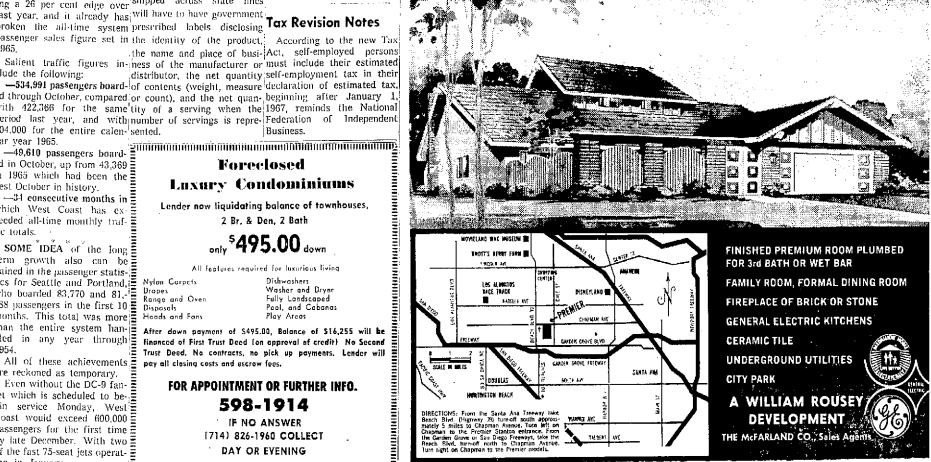
ball further stated that fi-panel of top economists said Agriculture Department's million new jobs, at an investnancing for "The Park Ber-Monday the U.S. economy 44th annual national outlook ment cost of around \$7,000 muda" is flexible and a good would continue expanding in conference, also foresaw a compiled by the National Model apartments will be growth range would dampen continued increase in con-Federation of Independent

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A. The panel, appearing at the nessmen created almost 4

Create More Jobs



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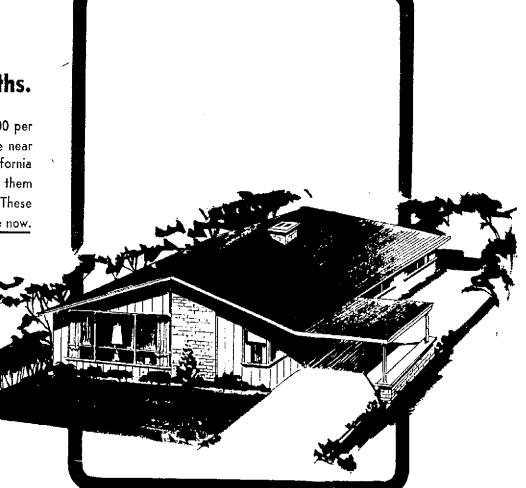
It is estimated that increasing labor and materials costs are adding about \$1,000 per year to the price of a \$20,000 house. And costs are sure to increase faster in the near future. Thousands of families from other areas are coming to Southern California every month. They are looking for places to live and you have to compete with them in increasing numbers. And available land for building homes is shrinking fast. These things plus increasing interest rates points to one conclusion . . . buy that home now. The longer you wait, the more you will pay.

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In the pages of this newspaper you will find the best in home values ... the size, the floor plan, the location you want. Consult them now. And do something about it. Buy that home now and save money.

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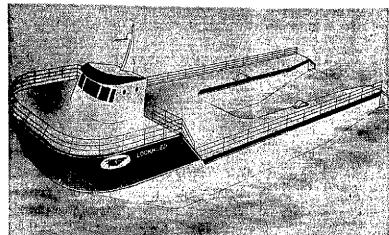
# Research Sub Deep Quest Has Own Dry Dock Facility

family where the lack of run under power into the five, with accommodations An under-sized ocean-going opening of the sub-porter's for 12. It will be launched in drydock is nearing completion stern, and then be raised com-early January. at Portland, Ore., as a support pletely out of water.

vessel for Lockheed's four. man research submarine,

The Deep Quest is under going final assembly at Lock-THIS FEATURE will allow heed's Sunnyvale facility. It inspection and maintenance will be launched in June at

Called the "Sub-porter," the procedures to be carried out the Lockheed Marine Terminsupport ship will have a sub-merged elevator which will The 108-foot, 425-ton sub-craft will normally be berthed allow the Deep Quest to be porter will carry a crew of when not at sea



SEA-GOING SERVICE STATION . . . Artist's Concept

# Real Estate Brokers, Salesmen **Educational Confab on Ship**

Thirty-two Californians are vestment property and broker cuss "Real Estate Office Poli-proximately \$10 million each. among some fifty real estate age administration. Three ex- cies and Procedures." brokers and salesmen em-ports will address morning. Smith announced that the

barking from Nassau today'sessions. for an educational conference

Real Estate Association.

This is CREA's third annual of the association's Education Venezuela; Curacao, Nethersponsorship of such a confer-Committee, will instruct in lands West Indies; Aruba, ence, previous voyages being "Real Estate Office Manage-Kingston, Jamaica; Port-au-in size to but does not have ment of a road tax, according to Hawaii. The subject of this man. Translationary, Associated to Hawaii. to Hawaii. The subject of this ment Techniques." Art S. Prince, Haiti; and New York the 4,450-mile range capabilito highway building research-year's conference will be in-Leitch of San Diego will dis-City.

Techniques." Art S. Prince, Haiti; and New York the 4,450-mile range capabilito highway building research-ty of the Super 63F.

Conference-Aboard-Ship is an accredited course in the CREA Education Certificate Pro-rier based in Oakland, preaboard the cruise ship Santa BURT SMITH of Beliflower, gram, counting toward the viously had made public Rosa. The 10-day voyage, with CREA president, will cover designations Certified Mem-ders for three Douglas DC-8 attendees from 10 states, is "Real Estate Syndication," her Broker and Certified Mem-Super 61F transports which



#### **BUILDING OCCUPIED**

Poly-Optic Systems, Inc., has celebrated occupancy of new building in Irvine Industrial Complex with an open house. Paul Fyfe, executive vice president-general manager, said 14,000square-foot facility's principal business is manufacture of synthetic fiber optics and related products.

# TIA Orders 2 Douglas letliners

DC-8 Super 63F convertible oassenger-cargo jetliners by rans International Airlines as been announced by Glenn . Cramer, TIA president,

These advanced, interconnental versions of the largest ommercial transport now in production are scheduled for delivery by Douglas Aircraft 1968 and spring of 1969.

Cost of the aircraft is ap-Douglas produces the DC-8 at its Aircraft Division, Long Beach.

TIA, a supplemental air carare scheduled for delivery in 1900, road improvement in

THE SUPER 61F is equal



ber of appraisal staff of Marshall and Stevens, Inc., for 13 years, has been firm's Los Angeles office. Hertzog resides at 6247 E. Fifth St., Long Beach.

#### or-,Worked Off Taxes

NEW YORK (UPI) - Until sponsored by the California and "Selling Apartment and ber Salesman.

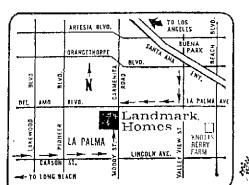
Real Estate Association.

Commercial Properties." Ira Ports of call during the Spring and summer of the United States depended Gribin of Encinc, Chairman cruise will be La Guaira, 1967.

This is CREA's third annual of the Spring and Summer of the United States depended mainly on farmers, who contributed their labor in pay-



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In the East Lakewood Area of Growth

# Alternate Room Arrangement Attraction at Premier Homes

Frank McFarland, sales: WILLIAM ROUSEY, build-|convenience, Roomy pantries agent for Premier Homes injer, offers many custom fea-land furniture-finished cab-Stanton, reports new owners tures such as lighting fixtures, inets provide ample -storage tre especially pleased with al-kitchen cabinet hardware, col-space. Rear fences and front ernate room arrangements or key selection of walls, yard landscaping are provided offered there. counters and trim as well as by the builder. Utilities are Large master suite in one choice of entry tile. underground, Parkway trees,

model features dressing room Gracious living for the street lights, sewers and cutbanth with built-in chest and closerowing family is the keynote are in and paid for. ets, sunken Roman bath with in these three, four, five and double mirrored pullman. six-bedroom homes with two PRICES RANGE Irom-\$24,-

double mirrored pullman. To accommodate the family or three baths, Electric award-500, requiring an extra hedroom, winning kitchens offer total V

ath and dressing room.

the master suite may be conthe master suite may be con: Businesses Diversify ta Ana Freeway to Beach verted to two bedrooms with Businesses Diversify Boulevard turn-off, south to

Other models offer a fully independent Business, a on Chapman to Premier enfinished Premium Room which group of more than 222,000 trance. nay be used as a recreation/business proprietors, states. From Garden Grove to San hobby room, or converted to that 46% of the nation's Diego Freeways, take Beach two bedrooms. Plumbing is small contractor-construction Boulevard turn-off north to roughed in for wet bar or operations are diversifying Chapman and turn right to en-third bath, according to the toward related fields to com- trance. Furnished models are preference of the new owner, but "tight money" problems, open daily,

The National Federation of Chapman Avenue, Turn left



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From L.B.—South on Hiway 101 the Mission Ave, turnoff, which is Hiway 76 miles on Hiway 76 to El Camino Real—then South to Oceana.

IN COLOR

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From Long Beach — Take Sar Diego Freeway to San Gabriel Freeway. North to Orange-thorpe Turnoff, Then East to Carmenila (Moody) and Furnished Models.

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From Long Beach --- Take Long Beach Fwy, to Son Bernardino Fwy., continue to Bernardino turnoff — North to Highland Ave., turnoff and straight ahead to Hwy. 18—left (north) on Hwy, 18 to Lake.

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INFLUENTIAL HOMES **Camelot Series** Riverside

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From Long Beach --- take Santa Ana Freeway to Riverside Freeway. North on Riverside Freeway to La Sierra turnoff in Riverside and follow the signs to models.

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# Wall Street Briefs

can Can Co. says a \$10 million program to reduce environmental pollution at its manufacturing plants will be in full operation some time in 1967. The company says its capital expenditures alone have exceeded \$9 million over 10 years for the latest equipment designed to reduce air and stream discharges.

TOLEDO (UPI) - Kaiser Jeep Corp. says retail deliv cries of Jeep four-wheel-drive vehicles during October were 22 per cent above the same month in 1965. James Beattie Jr., vice president-marketing, says retail sales increased 12 per cent in the first 10 months of 1966 as compared to the of 1966 as compared to the same period last year. "We IN NEWS expect a substantial increase in sales for all of 1966," Beattie says.

NEW YORK (UPI)-F. W. Dodge Co. has reported September contracts for future construction in New York were down 19 per cent compared to September, 1965. The September, 1966, total was \$264,722,000, according to the company.

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla Richard L. Terreil General Motors vice president and manager of the Frigidaire Division, says the major appliance industry should show a 10 per cent gain in 1966 as compared to 1965. Terrell says sales should reach 19 million units, a 65 per cent increase over the annual voltime of five years ago.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Braniff Airways Inc. says it has filed with the Securities & Exchange Commission a registration for the proposed public by elected president of the offering of \$60 million of subhordinated debentures due Dec. 1, 1986, with warrants ing Co., Inc.

for the purchase of common Vinton B. Merrill, of for the purchase of common stock. Thirty million dollars 236-A Coronado, Long would be used by Braniff to Beach, has been appointed buy 100 per cent of the professional sales repre-capital stock of Pan Amerisentative for Pfizer Labcapital stock of Pan American-Grace Airways Inc. The oratories. remaining proceeds would be carmarked for the purchase Beach, utility man in Genof equipment.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI)--Xerox Corp. introduced a new unit, know as the LDX/ Computer Adapter, putting it- has been elected vice presself into the data processing ident of American Institute field. Charts, graphs and the of Real Estate Appraisers like can be fed into an LDX (long distance xerography) scanner and by use of the and R. W. Angold of Belladapter incated near a com- flower are two of four Genputer the information is con- eral Felephone Company verted into "computer lan-engineers who recently guage" for storage. Revised completed the company's information is then reconvertedata communications ed through the adapter and course at Chicago. the LDX printer which reproduces the data on ordinary paper, the company says. Reproduction rate is 500 standier in charge of operations ard pages an hour.

PELHAM, N.Y. (UPI)-Sanborn Map Co, Inc. has announced the acquisition of Ave., Long Beach, special American Air Surveys Inc., agent for Long Beach agen-Pittsburgh aerial mapping by of Prudential Insurance firm. Sanborn said American Co., has been awarded covwould supplement its own eted Health Insurance Permappings services with no sistency Award. changes contemplated either in its management or person-

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) General Electric Co. has signed leases for use of a portion of the Springfield armory as a manufacturing facility. The company's missile and armament department will use the armory to produce parts for the Vulcan gun and minigun, used aboard iets and helicopters in Vict

NEW YORK (UPI)- Amer-dean Telephone and Telegraph Co. has announced authorization of the sale of \$250 mil- Americans spent nearly \$750 lion of new debentures to ma-ture Jan. 1, 1997. They will be 1965, according to a manufacoffered at competitives bid-lurer of plastic and paper ding on or about Jan. 10, 1967. packaging (Sealright Co., Inc.) Proceeds will be used for improvement of Bell System sales initialed slightly more communication services. Than \$600 million in 1963. communication services.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Union Gem of a City plans to build a phenolic ANTWERP, Belgium (UPI) resin plant in Sacramento --- Antwerp is the most impor-County, Calif. The plant will tant diamond working center give union carbide four such of the world. It has 13,000 facilities-- the others being in persons employed in the dia-



**NEW JOB** 

Jerry Hay, of Palos Verdes Peninsula, formerly project manager for David H. Mur-Development Company's Union Bank Square in Orange, has joined marketing staff of Del Amo Center, Torrance.

# PEOPLE

William G. Alexander, former general manager of Bendix Radio Government Division of Bendix Corporation, has been elected president of Skycrafters, Inc., Long Beach,

Carl D. Flinn, long-time Lakewood resident who resigned as president of Arden-Mayfair, Inc., is taking the new post of corporate vice president of Food Giant Markets, Inc., Santa Fe Springs.

Willard E. Horn, 3619 Gardenia Ave., Long Beach, has celebrated 30 years with General Telephone, He is a technical writer.

Stuart H. Zuck of Huntington Beach, former national field sales manager for Kinetics Corporation, has been appointed sales manager of Data Equipment Division, Bolt Beranck & Newman, Inc.
David E. Pullins of Palos

Verdes Estates is the new-Metal Treating Institute. He heads National Heat Treat-

John W. Bowen of Long eral Telephone Company's Southern Area for nearly 20 years, has retired.

Stanley E. Goode Jr., of Santa Ana, partner in Goode & Goode Appraisers, at a convention in Miami.

R. D. Harden of Norwalk

department at Bank of America's Imperial - Paramount branch Downey.

Lester Eagle, 2032 Kallin

David Paulin, 1130 Rennett Ave., Long Beach, has been chosen assistant cashier at Bank of America's Washington - Rosemead

branch, Pico-Rivera. Charles Lagerstrom, manager of Safeco Insurance Group's Long Beach office, has been promoted to manager of Los Angeles branch. Coming to Long Beach as manager will be Anthony Borgese former sales manager in the Los Angeles

FULTON, N.Y. (UPI) By comparison, potato chip

New Jersey, Ohio and Texas, mond industry. In 1965, it Phenolic resins are petro-imported \$138 million worth chemical plastic materials. of rough diamonds.

# A POSED QUESTION Training Unskilled May Result in More 'Skilled Unemployed'

by a special analysis made by leased by the War on Pover their maximum skills, rather tate where people shall work, the National Federation of Independent Business which in-accounted for by the fact a union, dicates that despite extensive that an estimated 85 per cent: of skilled labor since the Viet Nam war heated up, there is outside the big metropolitan to move into the metropolitan trained people.

THIS APPARENT reluction for urban, renewal developments to move into the metropolitan trained people. publicity given to a shortage of the respondents to the Fedtrained people.

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answered in the affirmative. Another factor which may phia, and by Senator Robert Is the War on Poverty emphasis on training unskilled workers at taxpayers' expense merely resulting in a more skilled class of unemphasis of unemphasis of the total independent business respondents, less than a per cent, and in 1966 the yes pense merely resulting in a per skilled class of unemphasibility between the content of the period of the total independent business respondents, less than a per cent, or 7.7 per cent to be exact, are unionized. Again, the incompatibility between the content of the content o

The incompatibility be there are indications that ween the Ecderation findings many skilled people would giving Wirtz authority to dic-This question seems posed and the presumed facts re-prefer to work at less than tate where people shall work

In the 1964 continuous field survey, the question was asked, "Is there a pool of skilled but unemployed manpower in your community?"

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ple available to you in your too sketchy to be definitive, who represents primarily the cient to care for the many area if you need additional there is apparently some sub-city of Pittsburgh, and by non-productive unskilled in-help in your business?" Of stance to this factor, the Fed-Senator Joseph Clark of Penn-habitants. As a result, the big respondents eration research staff be sylvania which has not only cities are finding it necessary Pittsburgh but also Philadel- to further increase taxes.

another conflict between po-

**CROWNING GLORY** 

Donna Whaley, 17-year-old 4-H Club member of Hacienda Heights, is crowned with jeweled western hat by television personality Mark Goddard for her reign as queen of annual Great Western Exposition & Livestock Show Nov. 16-22 at Great Western Exhibit Center at junction of Santa Ana and Long Beach Freeways.





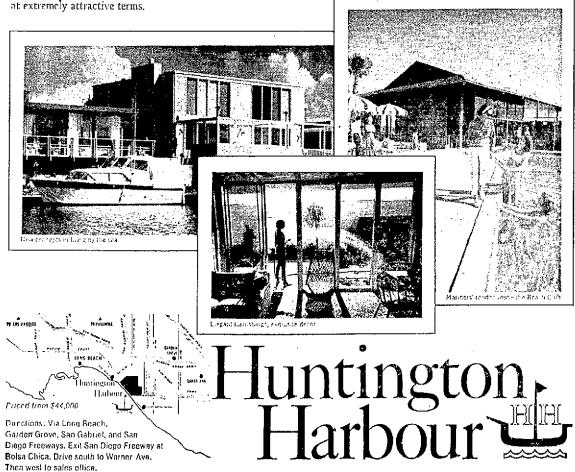
Huntington Harbour's famed Christmas Regatta will be held. Move in now, and receive a brand new Sabot Sailboat as December 17th, a festive fleet of sail and powerboats parading through more than 5 miles of broad channels and lagoons to the open sea. Why not watch it from your own living room?

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GLEN RICHARDSON SAMPLES HIS BRIDE'S FIRST ATTEMPT AT FARFEL Staff photo by TOM SHAW

# gobble gobble gobble They're

# They're talking turkey

gobble gobble By PAT McDONNELL Staff Writer

There's very little a bride, the bachelor proprietor of an antique shop and a director of a modeling-employment agency have in common. But come Thursday, they'll be preoccupied with the same task facing thousands of other Long Beach residents — preparing the Thanksgiving turkey.

For Mrs. Glen Richardson, 3690

Country Club Drive, the traditional feast will be an extra challenge, considering it will be the first turkey dinner the bride of five months has cooked.

The former Walden Cohn, who teaches fifth grade at Edison School, plans to serve a traditional Jewish dish, Farfel, (an egg barley substitute for potatoes) and candied yams with the turkey.

The recipe was handed down to

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TRADITIONAL RECIPES

for Cranberry Nut Bread and turkey stuffing are prepared before Thanksgiving by busy cooks Arnold Roof (above) and Elda Berev (right).



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# L.A. art sale raises dust and questions

By ELISE EMERY Arts Page Editor

When a major museum decides to sell more than 3,000 items that have been in storage, questions as well as dust are bound to be raised.

This has been the experience of Los Angeles County Museum of Art which on Dec. 3 and 4 will hold a public sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Prudential Savings and Loan Association Building, 1930 Century Park West, Century City.

Members of the Museum Association will be invited to a black tie Preview Party and may make purchases Dec. 2.

For days, members of the Art Museum Council have been sorting and packing the jumble of objects in Lyon's Van and Storage warehouse at Vermont Avenue and Washington Boulevard, Los Angeles.

Mrs. George R. Johnson of Long Beach is in charge of Oriental Art and it is her responsibility to price sale items in this category. Other cate-

See ART SALE, page W-8



MRS. GEORGE R. JOHNSON ASKS, SHOULD MUSEUM KEEP ITS HEADS?'

Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON



WILD WAVES

# Solving the 'what to wear' fuss

Iola Masterson,

By Iola Masterson **Society Editor** 

THAT OLD bugaboo problem, "What to wear?" that bothers women (and men, too, don't kid yourself) will be practically nil when Sema Club has its annual holiday ball next

It's to be a semi-formal 8:30 p.m. dinner at Petroleum Club. Women can wear long formals, or short cocktail dresses, as plain or fancy as they choose. For the men it's a snap. Just dark business suits. As a matter of fact, the gals of Sema (pronounced suh-may, accent on the may and the suh like you'd expect a Southerner to pronounce sir) say women guests will be more than welcome in go-tomeetin' street clothes if they prefer.

After all, this is an important benefit for Cystic Fibrosis and raising money is more essential than having the affair a do-it-yourself fashion

Lots of pre-dinner cocktail parties are planned. Bev and Bob Carver (she's in charge of reservations) will co-host one in their home with Donna and James Phillips, Joan and Paul Roper and Carol and Clifford Slosson.

Billie and John Kaiser, of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation board here. will have a no-host cocktail party at

the club preceding dinner for many of the CF people.

Others entertaining at pre-sip at home parties are Ron and Pat Wilkinson, William and Yvonne Jessup, Larry and Kitty Jo Lee, Bill and Betty Gilbert, Philip and Martha Schuster, Diann Clark, Sema president, and husband, Arthur, Chilt and Joan Mahins, John and Betty Rowan and Bob and Jody French.

MARVELOUS, MEANINGFUL three week trip began Wednesday for Dr. Melvin and Olive Casberg. They flew off to attend Third World Health Conference, this year being held in New Delhi, India.

Melvin, who was born in India and is fluent in two main dialects of the country, Hindustani and Marathi, was chosen as one of the American delegates to attend this major educational meeting of medical men from around

Dr. Casberg helped organize the first Association of Indian Medical Colleges, was key speaker at India's first oral surgical convention, and was director of a medical college in the Punjab area. These accomplishments were realized during the four and one-half year period he and Olive lived in India, which extended through the early 1960s.

Big, big excitement during this trip will be a rendezvous meeting with son, Dr. Melvin Casberg Jr., a captain in the U.S. Army Medical Corps, now serving in Viet Nam. He will meet his parents in Hong Kong. Melvin Jr. has just recently been named head of the MEDCAP program of the 25 Infantry Division.

The MEDCAP team treats civil-

ians and apparently is doing a remarkable job, treating as many as 400

THINKING THAT this time of year the tourist trade would be relatively light, Leo and Nadine Vander Lans went off to the Orient to vacation sans hotel reservations, only to discover it's a very popular tourism time, especially among Orientals

Actually, they managed OK but it wasn't quite as simple to check in and out of hotels at will, make travel arrangements on spur of the moment as they had anticipated.

They were in Japan and Hong Kong but were disappointed in not getting into Thailand as they had hoped. While they were in Japan at beginning of trip, Thailand went back on the list of countries which require cholera shots to enter. So they bypassed Thal and went on to Hawaii where they used their extra travel time for a good rest.

THIS AFTERNOON from 3 to 6 p.m. Dr. Sidney and Gerrie Willner are having a cocktail buffet for about With entertaining derring-do they'll have another large party Dcc.

Among party's very special guests will be Gerrie's mother, Rebecca Lis-wood, M.D., who was due to arrive Saturday from home in New York. Well known marriage counselor, lecturer and author (one of her articles is in this month's Coronet magazine), Dr. Liswood came to California to attend the American Association of Marriage Counselors meeting at Disneyland Hotel this coming week. graphy groups. And no one would be more pleased than Dr. Liswood, who

FOR A break in the weather and a look at the other side of the mountains country, George and Gladys Dot-

loves dancing, too.

son drove over to Tucson, Ariz., where they had never visited before. Had delightful time and weather WAS sparkly fresh.

THIS HAS been an all-football week for Ed and Janet McKenzie, It began with the UCLA-Stanford game, win which their son, Doug, a junior and defensive guard for Stanford saw, practically no action due to an injured ankle. Then on to Thursday's Wilson-Lakewood High Schools' CIF playoff in which other son, Scott, played for Wilson. It wound up by Janet and Ed, UCLA alums, attending the USC-UCLA game Saturday, while listening on their transistor to see how Stanford was doing.

How do they root? Pretty hard to say. You see, Ed is vice principal at Poly and loyalties are yanked every which way, what with so many conflicting ties to the various schools.

OLD FRIENDS of Joan Kemners, if they haven't heard, will be glad to know she's in Long Beach, having recently flown over from current home in Paris, France. Joan is staying with daughter, Nancy, 915 Cherry Ave., and helping prepare for her

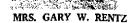
December wedding to Charles Loar.

Joan's husband, Floyd, and their son, Paul, will arrive from Paris Dec. 14 and on same day another daughter, Sue, will arrive from Washington. D.C. The Kemners have been in Paris for almost four years where Floyd serves as chief estimator for an American firm of engineers for heavy

GOLFING CRONIES from Virginia Country Club will gather at Bob and Mollie Reid's home next rFiday for cocktails then head toward Brower's for dinner. Purpose: To be among the first to see George Brower's traditional, gorgeous jeweled tree when it goes up (he made it himself, you know) plus the other, and always plush, Christmas decorations at his

Cocktail and dinner mates will include John and Helen Ferguson, Buford and Kay Smith, Van and Pat Van de Water, John and Florence Mead, Roy and Marie Brown, Sol and Cleone Deeble, Bud and Ann Hamilton, Dick and Elva Lawson, Paul and Edie Albert, Ralph and Virginia Murray.





# New L.B. homes await newlyweds

Burch-Rogers

More than 300 guests wilnessed an exchange of vows Saturday in All Saints Episcopal Church between Sidney S. Burch and Suzanne Janine Rogers.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley John Rogers, .6503 Wardlow Road, wore a floor-length sheath gown of Alencon lace and silk crepe with flowing train.

Mrs. Michael Brooks was matron of honor; Diana Slecher was maid of honor. Mrs. George Cole and Mrs. Gerald Hollar were bridesmaids. Lisa Molloy was flower girl.

John Merrina was hesl man for the son of Mrs. Margret Larson, 1728 Gardenia Ave., and Sidney Burch, 1742 Rose Ave.

Ushers were Mike Brooks, Mike Molloy and Cliff Garrison. Anthony Larson was ring bearer. ng pearer.
After a reception in the Hadassah

church hall, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Lake Tahoe. They will live in Long

#### Rentz-Meadows

Now on a wedding trip to Las Vegas following their marriage Saturday afternoon in Grace Methodist Church are Mr. and Mrs. Gary W. Rentz (Nancy J. Meadows). They will reside in Long

E. Third St., and the late Counselors.

full skirted gown with bodice and chapel train trimmed in lace. She was given in marriage by her brother, David H. Meadows.

Included in the entourage were Mrs. Jim Wilson, matron of honor; Phillip Hood, best man; Carleen Fisher and Glenda Rentz, bridesmaids; Adeanna Kay Parmelly, flower girl; Don Hofer, J. C. Pfeiffer, Floyd Stewart and Jack Hoffman,

Mrs. Rentz received her schooling in Whittier. Her hushand, was graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach City Col-

# Dr. Liswood to address

Dr. Rebecca Liswood, lecturer, author and marriage authority, will be speaker Nov. 28 at a noon meeting of Aviva-Rishona Group, Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah, in Temple Sinai, 2600 E. Seventh St.

"Sex in Relation to the Modern Hadassah Woman" will be topic of her address. Dr. Liswood is director of Marriage Counceling Service of Greater Now York The bride, daughter of and a member of American Mrs. W. A. Meadows, 2767 Association of Marriage



THEY'LL dance almost eveything but the hula at Sema Club's popular holiday dance Saturday. Maybe even that. Illustrating that dress is pretty optional for affair are Kitty Jo Lee, Jack Rowan and Diann Rowan, Long or short dresses for women; husiness suits for men

will be acceptable.



# Young couples announce betrothals, reveal plans

Adkins-Wells

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ad-J. P. Wells, Long Beach.

Miss Adkins, an alumnae of Lakewood High School, College. Her fiance was graduated from Bellflower High School and is serving a tour of duty in the U.S. Army at Fort Polk, La.

#### Hook-Weiherer

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens of Westminster announce the engagement of her daughter, Sonja Arline Hook, to James Paul Weiherer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Xavier Weiherer of Plutsburgh, Pa.

A Feb. 4 wedding is plan-

McElligott-Van Der Meer

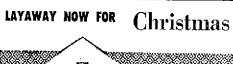
Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kay McElligott, to Robert Beach City College. Miss J. P. Wells, Long Beach. John Van Der Meer, son of McElligott attended LBCC.

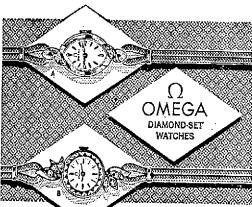
Der Meer, all of Long Beach.

The bride-elect and her fikins, Lakewood, amounce Mr. and Mrs. Merton ance are both graduates of engagement of their daughStutzman announce engage- Poly High School. The future ter, Connie, to William C. ment of her daughter, Jonice bridegroom attends Long



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happen after that? M.M.

you'll "get over" that by the for a chat. Who knows what'll



# Vacation? for Marguerite ago when she suffered two heart attacks. She is a widow and I know would be it's art; for Art, trave she is Mrs. Bonnie Davidson, 379 E. Main St., Appalachia, Va. 24216. A FRIEND.

This year was different, though.

When Art's travel fever became intense again this she's not much of a traveler, met the situation with the interests are as varied as the many countries he visited.

go to Europe. Just stretch enough canvas on frames to keep me busy at my easel while you're gone, write often, and we'll both have a wonderful summer!"

many years of perfect attendance (it was he who estabin 1953) he struck on the idea, "why not go as a goodwill that it was not the club, but Mathiesen who had been op-ambassador to EACH of the Kiwanis Clubs in Europe, taking them greetings from their fellow Kiwanians in Long

WHEN HIS PLANS were in the formative stage, there were 19 clubs on his schedule. By the time his plane landed in Paris and he began his three-month, 7,500 mile pilgrim-

Advance letters sent by Nile M. Bunch, president of

partner loves to paint scenes from exotic places — in the comfort of her own studio — while the other yearns to see and Nancy, France; Bern, Switzerland; Ski, Norway, where now than they did in grade he attended the formation meeting of a new club; Manheim school. When one of them

The year was 1924 and he held the title of World Ice Skating Champion (carned in 1917 and held until he retired undefeated in 1932). He was on a visit to Oslo, Nor-But Art couldn't just let it go at that. If Marguerite way, to arrange a match with that country's champion, Oswasn't going along, then the trip must have another purcar Mathiesen. Through what Art thought was a refusal on the part of Mathiesen's sponsoring skating club, the match

This summer the hatchet was buried, he was made an lished the Kiwanis T-Shirt Baseball League in Long Beach honorary member of the Oslo Skating Club and learned

Now back at home and not one to dwell too long on a trip that's completed, he's already planning next year's vaation in his native Chicago. At that time he will contribute to the Chicago Tribune Trophy Room the heautiful pair of solid silver skates bearing his name and the year 1917. It is first pair ever presented in that newspaper's worldage through nine countries, the organization's rapid spread famed Silver Skates Derby, celebrating its 50th anniversary

> And, he just might take in a Kiwanis meeting or two! Marguerite? Well, there's an awful lot of empty can-

> > Cypress group

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gram which provides a

scholarship to a Cypress stu-

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phone, calling someone or lar but he smiles at me when seared when a hoy approach. That'll break the ice and it someone calls her. There are we pass in the hall. Does that es you. Bet you anything, won't be long 'til he stops kids at her house all the time HJM to talk to me? SCARED end of the year. to study or just talk.

I always thought I was her != best friend and I am until someone calls or comes over. Then she forgets I'm around. I'd like to be popular like she is and I'd like a chance to ignore her. How can I

You'll never be popular if you continue to be jealous and vengeful. You're angry because she doesn't give all her time to you and you wish you could get even. Don't try it. You can't win.

do it? HELPLESS. DEAR HELPLESS:

It takes a friendly, out-going, cheerful disposition to be popular. It takes a person other people than she is about herself.

Make yourself that kind of person and you'll be popular, too. M.M

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I have a dear friend who house-bound due to a heart condition. She is 64 years old, and has always been very active until a year o-so-very-happy to receive cards from your kind readers.

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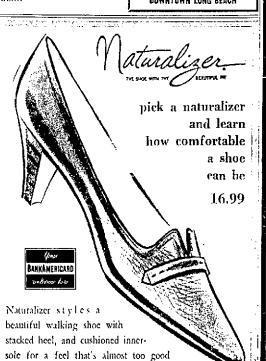
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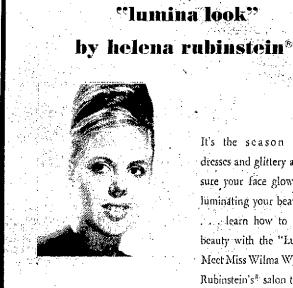
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# By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN At each stop he presented a miniature banner bearing This is my first year in the vacation question when one the name of the Long Beach club, and returned home with high school and I find boys

such places through the lens of a camera - his own?

wifely wisdom born of 37 years of marriage.

He also wanted to find answers to a question that he Said she, "Please, dear, you've earned it. Go ahead and been gnawing at him for the 42 years since his last visit.

pose, another meaning. An avid Kiwanis Club member for 33 years, with as did not take place. But he was never sure

throughout Europe had swelled his list of clubs to 32!

the Long Beach Club, resulted in a very warm reception

such places through the lens of a camera — his own?

Well, in the case of Arthur N. and Marguerite Staff,
4260 Linden Ave., you spend hours and hours pouring over
travel folders, making plans that never quite seem to materialize.

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determine the properties of the mean spring (he's harbored a longing to return to Europe since his visit there in 1924) Marguerite, who candidly admits across the Atlantic was not the only goal of this man whose

He also wanted to find answers to a question that had

vas in the world.

# Pamela Combs will be wed

Pamela Jeanne, and her forthcoming marriage Dec. 18, to Warren El-



PAMELA COMBS <del>}}}}}</del> BANQUET ROOMS

Beach as is her father. Her paternal grandparents moved here in 1910. She is a grad-more High School in Liver-uate of Polytechnic High more. School, attended Long Beach City College and is a student at Oregon State University.

California at Berkeley, where ter Jan. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Franz mer Sisson Jr. He is the son he affiliated with Alpha Del-Combs of Long Beach and of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ellounce engagement of their mer Sisson of Oakland. The same annualed with Appha Derivative App Pamela is a native of Long State University and is a science teacher, as well as Library, 10161 Moody St. tennis instructor at Liver-

> The wedding will be at 3 p.m. in First Congregational Church, Corvallis, Oregon. Miss Combs' fiance is a 'The newlyweds will make

graduate of the University of their home in Livermore af-

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**EMMA GUILD** 

# Emma will be 104 Monday, and she's still on the go

By MARGARET McKEAN Staff Writer

In 1867 a small pantalette 'n' pinafore clad girl walked primly down the street with her father. They passed a man whom her father dismissed with the briefest of nod. Five-year-old Emma recognized the man as a prominent wellrespected attorney in town.

"Why didn't you smile and speak with him, Father?" she asked.

"To a Democrat?" her father gasped.

That was almost a century ago. Monday Emma Guild celebrates her 104th birthday and still dismisses Democrats with a brief nod.

It doesnt help, either, that a Democrat beat her for Congress in 1920 when she ran against him. She was living with her husband in Arizona

"My husband was a traveling man, a salesman for Moline Plow Company, and a good one. I'm not fooling myself about our marriage. It was not romantic. He was a widower with 2 children; I was an old maid school teacher of 40. I didn't delude myself. But it turned out to be a good marriage with many fine years.

From babyhood Emma never expected to be kissed and loved. "My mother never spoke a harsh word to me, but then she never kissed me,

MAYBE THAT'S why the attention naturally paid to a 104-year-old woman is so well received.

Better yet, why it's so well deserved. A centenarian rambles, is forgetful, some times incoherent. . . not Emma Guild. She could teach a history class today, and just might do that when arrangements with a Long Beach high school are completed.

Ask her anything. She can tell you of the unsettled feeling in the nation following the Civil War's conclusion, and she tell you what she had for lunch yesterday.

What Emma likes to tell about is "my first

political speech. I was graduating from high school (eight others) in Genoseo, Ill. I was so shy I had trouble reciting in class. But that night I had to make a speech, and was struck dumb, until I saw my whole family beaming at me from the second row. I began; 'Qui boni?' (What's the

At 104, she has some answers.

"They are consumed in the words the sailors use when they consign a dead shipmate to sea— Oh, God ,our help in ages past, our strength in years to come, our refuge from the stormy blast,

For a landlocked midwesterner and "desert

rat" from Phoenix, Mrs. Guild has a love for the sea and seafarin men that was born with her first sight of the sea in San Pedro.

"WE WENT as gaping tourists in 1924 to an open house' aboard the U.S.S. Arizona. My husband immediately met some Masons and Shrin-

"Later, a handsome officer came to our home for dinner and invited us to spend Thanksgiving aboard ship and have dinner in the warrant officers' mess. What a tremendous holiday it was. Over coffee we learned that Navy warrant officers were unhappy with their pension set-up. But they had resigned themselves to accepting the present unhappy situation.

"When we got home, I got to my typewriter and wrote that Democrat who defeated me so resoundingly, telling him of the unfairness of the situation. By return mail came his reply saying that a bill to better the plan was lost in committee but that he'd get it out, fight for it, and get it passed. Now, wasn't that grand? And him a Democrat.
"Two months later the warrant officer of the

U.S.S. Arizona had a dinner in my honor - and announced passage of the bill and their new retirement benefits?

The 'darlin' of the warrants' 'rampaged' onto charter the San Pedro Business and Professional Women's Club, to be president in 1929 of the sea city's YWCA. She was a veteran organizer by that time and in 1910 she chartered the Camelback Women's Club in Phoenix.

She cajoled, pleaded, and shamed women into being proud of what they were. "Suffragettes, better job opportunities, better pay, a right to the professions, I've been the whole route. An organization can do it'.'

BECAUSE SHE was president of the little women's club in Phoenix, she became Arizona's first state welfare department head.

Because she's articulate both vocally and with typewriter, she is still a voice that com-

mands...and loves.
That's why on Monday her dear friend, Frances Seiber, administrator of Casa del Vista rest home on Signal Hill, will entertain for her. "And I'm not fed up with birthday parties. I've had only 8 in my life, the 8 years I've lived here.

Her stepchildren, Mrs. Ansella Wharton and Alan Guild, both live in Phoenix, and her niece, Laura Russell and family live in Kernville, But she will see Laura's family, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Russell, Jr. of Lakewood, and a devoted niece

by marriage, Mrs. Florence Winter, Long Beach. She won't really "see" them. Emma's been blind since age 94. But there's no vacancy in her eyes, mind or heart.

# Bellflower is chosen by couple

Los Alamitos Community Congregationalist Church was setting for a Saturday exchange of vows by Garold D. Myers and Carolyn J. Wyatt.

An empire gown of crepe fashioned with a bell-sleeved jacket and flowing train was worn by the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh E. Wyatt, Santa Ana.

Mrs. James A. Seward was matron of honor; bridesmaids were Tamara Findlay, Beverly J. Myers and Mrs. Floyd E. Myers. Tammy and Debbie Soward were flower

Floyd E. Myers stood as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Myers, 3141 Copa de Oro, Los Alamitos. James A. Soward, Edward C. Vogel and Gary L. Wyatt ushered the 200

A reception followed in the church hall. Upon re-turning from a Las Vegas wedding trip the pair will live at 17630 Lakewood Blvd.



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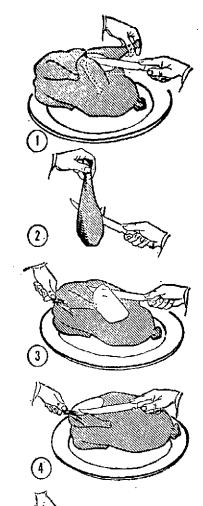
First remove the leg by turning turkey on its side with the breastbone away from you. Hold end of drumstick and pull it forward as the knife cuts through the joint. (Figure

Next carve drumstick into lengthwise slices by standing it on its thick end and holding thin end with your hand. (Figure 2).

Carve the thigh after the leg. Expose thighbone by slicing down. Remove thighbone by running point of knife around it and lifting up with fork. Then finish slicing thigh meat. Figure 3).

If you want only a few large slices from the breast, carve with the grain. Slice lengthwise until you reach the wing joint, then remove wing. Continue slicing until you've carved all white meat on one side of turkey.

IF YOU want several small slices from the breast, carve across the grain. First remove wing, then slice at about 45-degree angle. Continue



carving slices until you reach breastbone. Loosen slices by cutting along the bone under them, (Figure 5).

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THE THANKSGIVING meal is a much anticipated event for Arnold Roof who prepares Pennsylvania Dutch specialties weeks in advance of the holiday.

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says he enjoys collecting. In fact his acquisitions of antiques, stamps and coins mounted to the point he opened a shop, House of Treasures at 3315 E. Anaheim St., a year and a half:

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1 cup nuts, chopped 1 cup cranberries,

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CLAIRE FALKENSTEIN AT L.B. MUSEUM . . . with her sculpture, "Point as a Set No. 16"

# Falkenstein is explorer in space

When Gemini 12 astronauts James A. Lovell and Edwin E. Aldrin splashed into the western Atlantic Tuesday, concluding their four-day, historic orbital it is not just thrown tojourney, one of their most gether. All the interstices jubilant admirers was sculptor Claire Falkenstein.

The blonde, hazel-eyed artist undoubtedly was envi-

With her metal sculpture she has explored space, too. Tuesday morning she shared some of her ideas and philosophy in an illustrated talk, "Painting and Sculpture: Universal Attitudes," at Long Beach Mu-seum of Art, one of a series of public art lectures sponsored by the American Association of University

Women. "Today we have new con-cepts to assimilate," Miss Falkenstein told a capacity audience in the museum's west gallery.

"There never before has been a time when man could rise so high and look down so far. We have new knowledge of gases, densities of air, atomic structure and

"With such instruments as telescopes to extend our in this country and Europe. natural ways of seeing, we interpret the universe in new ways. We look at the moon—and psychologically and intellectually it means Dr. and Mrs. Robert Buffum something different to us in Long Beach and one of than it did to preceding her works was presented by generations."

seemed to be a picture of took part in the first Intergrained wood, Miss Falken- national Sculpture Symposistein said. This is an um at California State Colare of the human figure. One aerial view of the Sacramen-lege, Long Beach, in 1965, of the most excellent, to Valley. It has no focul point. This decentralized view of the world is a contemporary principle."

Pointing to another slide of the sun's atmosphere of hydrogen, she continued, "Here, there is not one focal point but millions of focal points in motion.

"Artists today aren't interested in copying the past but in sensing new concepts. They aren't working out of context-instead, they are using the new tools of our

Miss Falkenstein pioneered the fusing of glass. and copner tubing, creeting what has been described as

#### Van Cliburn bills

Pianist Van Cliborn will play recitals in The Music Center Pavilion Nov. 28 and 29 at 8:30 p.m. The proerams will be different for the two concerts, which are events of S. Hurok's third Gala International Season.

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"intricate movements of

"BUT," SHE explained, when I create a structure. are considered. The copper merely outlines space. The most important interest is the air the metal defines."

Born in Coos Bay, Ore., the sculptor taught at California School of Fine Arts in San Francisco and at Mills College before going to Europe in 1950. She did architectural commissions and individual and group exhibits in France, Italy, Germany, Spain and England. Among them were the gates opening to the beach on the Tyrrhenian Sea near Rome for Princess Pignatelli's villa, and garden entrance gates for Peggy Gugenheim in Venice,

SHE NOW has a studio in Venice, Calif, where in 1965 she created a fountain, 14-feet high, 30-feet small still lifes executed mor, antennae waving, wide and 48-feet long commissioned for the California Federal Savings and Loan Building at Wilshire and Houser Boulevards. Her shown here several years of the macrocosm. work is in major museums among them Los Angeles

County Museum of Art. She has done sculptures for Miss Dallas Conklin and the Long Beach Museum Association to be placed on SHOWING a slide that the museum grounds. She The work she created will be placed in front of the new administration building when it is completed.

> THE THREE sculptures Miss Falkenstein did for the mall in Fresno she titled "Three Fires." and describes them as "smoldering, leaping, spreading."

> There is a sense of universal vitality which motivates the great art of all This vitality as an tune. original force can't be copied. It springs from a culture. The artist tries to go beyond the attitude of device-to feel the rhythm

> and quality of his time. "We are in a new era and the artist as well as the astronaut is taking a new look at space."

lights of some lizard-y crea-SEVERAL of the render--ELIST EMERY ings are of birds; one of the



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# Hopfers of Augsburg, master etchers, in Show

Årts Page Editor Those who find abstract art distasteful may be especially pleased by "The Hop-fers of Augsburg," on view Dickson Art Center, UCLA, through Dec. 11.

The exhibit of work by 16th century etchers Daniel Hopfer and his sons Jerome and Lambert sharply depicts the customs, mores and religion of medieval Germany.

on armor.

There is evidence," says Richard Vogler, assistant to curator at UCLA, "That Daniel was not the first etcher of armor in Augshurg, but apparently he was the first Augsburg craftsman to pull impressions of

iel are in this show. His total production numbered 136

moved to Nuremburg. Jer- show. His more recent work

Orchestra will open its "Sea- season.

Akira Endo, muzic direc-

tor, will conduct the all-

orchestral program. Num-bers will be "Prelude to Act

III of Lohengrin" by Wagner, "Symphony No. 41" by Mozart, "El Salon Mexico"

by Copland, and "Serenade

this concert, an art exhibit

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ago, the present ones have

taken a baroque direction.

over tone and texturing. In

many instances, form is

drawings are in pencil, char-

chalk; often, several of these

Leonardo with masses indi-

cated in rich tone and con-

tours investigated with an exploring pen. "Figures II"

is nigh-Michelangelesque

with planes of light and

shade suggesting sculptural

More typical of Hoffman's

earlier work is "Shell Frag-

ment," a close-up of an in-

tricately chambered form,

and "Insect" with tentative

growing shoots wrapping

themselves around the small

corpse. Of great charm is

No. 8, a clutch of toadstools

done in excellent pencil line

and shading, "Fossil" is an

mk wash with chalk high-

are mixed together.

Two innovations will mark

College Auditorium.

No. 1" by Brahms.

son of Discovery" today at 8
p.m. in Lung Beach City be paintings by Robert

Anna Hoffman turns

in baroque direction

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Anna Hoffman's show of most attractive is very

22 drawings continues at the small, in mostly brown

Gallery Carnol, 142 Main tones, with the creature

St., Seal Beach, through No- done in white line and blend-

High School.

Dorre Stogner.

beyond Long Beach.

"As far as is known," Vogler notes, "this is the first significant show in the United States of the works of these little known ar-

The exhibit is under auspices of the Granwald Graphic Arts Foundation at UCLA. During its stay, the Print Gallery will be open Daniel Hopfer, born in from moon to 5 p.m. Mon-1470, settled in Augsburg in days Through Fridays and 1493 and soon became an from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Sunexpert designer for etchings day, It will be closed Satur-

the Grunwald Foundation works by contemporary curator at UCLA, "That sculptor John Mason have been placed on the Simon Sculpture Piaza of Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd.

Working with fired clay, Mason made the first de-Sixty-seven prints and one cisive move from vessel pen and ink sketch by Dan-shapes into sculpture in shapes into sculpture in 1956 with a series of large wall-bound ceramic reliefs. Two of his immense abstract Daniel's sons eventually walls are in the museum

ome Hopfer is represented in the exhibition by seven

prints and Lambert by three.

SIXTEEN monumental

Tonight's art exhibit will

department at Polytechnic

Future exhibits will be by

Bob Peck, Joy Elliott and

Adams, chairman of the art signing of a new contract

"THE SAUSAGE SELLER AND THE CARNIVAL DANCERS' . . . by Daniel Hopfer is in UCLA exhibition

includes vertical free-stands stantly threaded with indi-

Mason's sculpture is con- the California terrain."

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with Long Beach Musicians Union Local 353 Tuesday.

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Lampl. Feb. 5: John Gosling,

TORRANCE finds art In his introduction to the illustrated catalog, critic particularly the harsh, rocky "We aren't playing," said John Coplans wrote "All of cod san-drenched quality of Erika Mohl, director of Tor-

rance Josyln Arts Center. "The artists of Torrance are L.B. Symphony season opens today "Art in Recreation," how-

ever, is the name of the show which will open Tues-Long Beach Symphony will continue through the search for a new permanent by both the local and the conductor and will define symphony association. Conday and hang through Saturday in the center at 3335 certs since then have been W. Torrance Blvd. The event is sponsored by Torplayed on a concert-to-conrance Recreation Depart-The 73-piece orchestra in-Oils, watercolors, textile cludes many of the finest

prints, sculpture, pottery and line drawings have been done by the artists, some of and university students and whom were represented in the Palos Verdes Art Association show in October. to continue playing in this

"THE CIRCUS of Artful WITH THE conclusion of the prolonged contract negotiations, symphony associations, symphony associations, symphony associations, symphony associations, symphony associations associations.

Local residents will exhibit paintings, collages, crafts and other forms of art at Alpha Beta Center, Chapman Avenue and Val-

Registration is scheduled Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. Judging will take place at 10 a.m. Saturday; awards will be made in junior and adult

divisions. Hostesses, members of the club's drama section, will be dressed in circus attire.

"CONTEMPORARY Fine Presses in America" will be on view Monday through Dec. 2 in the Quinn Gallery, USC, 823 Exposition Blvd. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Fridays.

Circulated in the United States and Canada by the Smithsonian Institution, the collection illustrates some of the finest graphic and typographic work being done by trade and private presses.

One work is a minuscule guide to Los Angeles printed by Saul and Lillian Marks at Plantin Press. It measures 2 by 1½ inches. Marks formerly taught fine printing at

PAINTINGS by a former attorney in Mexico with no formal art training will be shown for three more weeks at the Campero-Montes Gallery, 8511 Sherwood Drive, Los Angeles,

Julio Montes gave up his profession to put landscapes, pyramids, towns, cities and skyscrapers of his country on canvas.

The 45 paintings are done with inks rather than oils or watercolors. Montes developed this technique while working in an ink manufac-Treasures" will be staged by turing plant. His paintings West Garden Grove Wom- hang in the Museum of Mod-

#### The concert will be broad-cast over FM station KMET contract which was honored and for the first time will make the orchestra heard 200 singers THE "SEASON of Discovery," in which the Symthe program. Both features phony Association will

Orange County Choral Conductors Guild and the Ministeral Associations of the county will sponsor the annual performance "The Messiah" by Handel Sunday afternoon, Dec. 4, in Garden Grove Community Drive-In Church, Sheldon Disrud, director of music at the host

vember. These works are exings. "Crayfish" moves magquisite collector's items; nificently through the shalmost are closely observed lows in his articulated ardirector-members of guild. Only singers who have Anna Hoffman's style is the consummate skill.

Without time or place. Her previously performed the compared to Miss Hoffinvestigations of the micro- work and are recommended man's work which was osm give it the dimensions by their directors will take

# rehearsing for 'Messiah'

church, will direct.

The 200 vocalists for the oratorio are being drawn from the choirs of the 65

# There is a wealth of tone **Program to feature** subtly suggested rather contemporary music

than completely relized. The coal, conte crayon, ink, and A FEW of the drawings works in the Little Theater will be assisted by Robert. at Lung Beach Monday at "Head," has qualities of a

8 p.m. Held in conjunction with the International Society for Contemporary Music, the concert will be directed by Lawrence Foster, associate conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic and will feature vocal and instrumental soloists from the

Southland. Soprano Gloria Porsper will sing "Early Sungs" by Anton Webern and will be joined by baritone Earl Wilkie for "m time of daffodils," poems by E. E. Cummings set to music by the Italian composer Malipi-

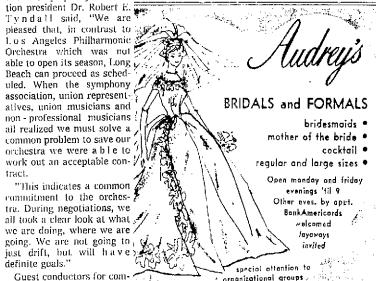
MILLIKAN HIGH school performance.

The Associated Students graduate Barry Silverman Concerts Committee will will play the world premier inaugurate its fall program of Elis Kohs' "Sonata for with six modern chamber Snare Drum and Piano." He State College Prichard Silverman also will perform "Inspirations Diabolique" by Ricky Tagawa. Other works will be "Trio' by-Kotonski and "Serenata" for five instruments by Geoffredo Petrassi, director of the Santa Cecila Academy in Rome.

> INSTRUMENTALISTS will be Ellen Judy, flutist; Barbara Winters, English horn player; Michelle Block Zu-kovsky, bass claringtist: kovsky, bass clarinetist; Michael Whitney, guitarist; Armand Roth, violist; and Milton Kestenbaum bass player.

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# For Jacqueline Kennedy, life has begun again

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP

NEW YORK (UPI) - Mrs. John F. Kennedy ends her third year as a widow this week with a new zest for life and the sometimes bitter realization that she is no longer immune to public criticism.

The 37-year-old Jacqueline Kennedy will spend the third anniversary of President Kennedy's assassination, Nov. 22, quitely at her New York apartment and will leave the following day with her children for the Thanksgiving weekend, probably at Hyannis Port, Mass. The Kennedys will celebrate John Jr.'s sixth birthday on Friday and Caroline's ninth on Sunday.

The semi-seclusion that marked the first and second years of the former First Lady's mourning gave way to a more normal round of activities in 1966. And with the many public appearances involved in travel, parties, cultural events, and occasional dates with male companions came the inevitable public scrutiny to which all supercelebrities are subjected.

Mrs. Kennedy is not unaware that even her fans who are legion both here and abroad -- cannot resist judging her by stricter standards than they would wish applied to themselves.

ARMED with the knowledge that her beautiful skin must also be thick. Mrs. Kennedy is swimming back into the mainstream of American life, making new friends, exploring the world, taking her place on boards of august institutions, and enjoying the company of younger friends including some attractive escorts.

She laughs easily, dances more, is more sports minded especially where water sports are concerned.

She sees less of the Kennedy clan en masse, though she often sees them as individuals, especially Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and his wife Ethel and her ex-brother-in-law Peter Lawford. It was with Lawford and his children that Mrs. Kennedy and her children vacationed in Hawaii last

For the most port, Mrs. Kennedy still travels in the protection of groups, often with older married couples. This helps to confuse matchmakers who see each new date. as a possible france.

Attorney Michael Furrestal, six footer son of the late secretary of defense, would appear to have the inside track if and when Mrs. Kennedy decides to remarry. He is her own age, likes riding, sailing, music and politics, knew the White House circle intimately when he was President Kennedy's national security liaison, and is fond of her children. He is also a Catholic and has not been married

Much of Mrs. Kennedy's life centers around her children to whom she must be both parents.

The children have much more freedom than their mother, since they are rarely recognized when she is not with them. Wherever Mrs. Kennedy goes crowds gather and even blase press photographers become frenetic at her formal appearances, such as the recent dedication of the new Whitney Museum Building in New York.

# Webster-Tyler vows are recited in church

awaits Mr. and Mrs. Richard | Grayson Webster (Fay Pearl Tyler) following their return from a honeymoon at They were married Satur-

day afternoon in St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal

The bride, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Harry W. Ty-



MRS. RICHARD G. WEBSTER

ter, 2908 Sandwood, Lakewood, wore an silk organza gown with empire waist and lace panel inserts on the Aline skirt and train.

Mrs. Thomas Pollitt, the bride's sister, was matron of honor: Susan Webster, the I groom's sister, Mrs. Richard Rock and Mrs. Jay Russell were bridesmaids.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs, Leonard Q. Webster of 4315 Whitewood, chose | Thomas Pollitt as best man. Gene Markley, Richard Rock, Paul and Neil Tyler. the bride's brothers, were ushers.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

# P.E.O.Bureau sets session

"The Discovery of Oil in ! Long Beach" is title of a program to be presented by Ruth Kirkland at a Tuesday meeting of Long Beach District P.E.O. Reciprocity Bu-

rean. Unaffiliated and visting P.E.O. members are invited to the 9:45 a.m. session at the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave.

She cringes and her lovely smile freezes when the mob moves in. On the ski slopes of Gstaad, Switzerland, last winter she wept because she was given ne privacy. Only in New York's poshest restaurants Colony, Cote Basque, Pavillon and Grennuille - can she be sure of being ignored by peer celebrities who would rather the than stare.

Keeping busy has helped Mrs. Rennedy to live mainly

She will continue to move around a lot although she has not decided where to follow the sun this winter. She has accepted the chairmanship of the Whitney Museum's national committee, joined the board of trustees of the American Ballet Theater, and become honorary president of the Committee to Rescue Italian Art.

SOME OF HER activities rouse sad memories. She is working closely with famed architect I. M. Pei on plans for the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library in Cambridge, Mass, for which more ground was purchased recently Donations are still pouring in from the public for this project.

She and her brothers-in-law also had to make the painful decision recently of turning over to the national archives, for eventual use of scholars, the photographs and x-rays which were taken of the president's body at his autopsy. Intimates say she tries to ignore criticism of the Warren Commission report. To her the case is closed.

Mrs. Kennedy is trying to run her New York office on \$30,000 a year, returning \$20,000 to the government of the \$50,000 annual grant to her by Congress for office expenses. Her loyal secretary and office manager, Pamela Turnure Timmins, has decided to remain on the job although she recently married a millionaire broker, and Nancy Tuckerman and several volunteers are still on the

Letters from the public have dwindled from 300 a day to about 75 at present but there is always an increase around Nov. 22. The writers express sympathy, request biographic information and pictures, and ask for specific 🚡 quotations from the president's speeches.

Mrs. Kennedy visits the office one day a week and tends to much of the correspondence about the Kennedy Library herself. A strong sense of duty - to the memory of her husband and to keep it alive - is very much a part of her makeun.



JACQUELINE KENNEDY flashes happy smile during Boston Symphony's Golden Trumpet Ball.

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Bridge and bingo will fol-low luncheon. Mrs. William Keys, president, extends an invitation to all interested women, Revervations may be made with Mrs. Arnold Schroeder, 5481 Hill St.



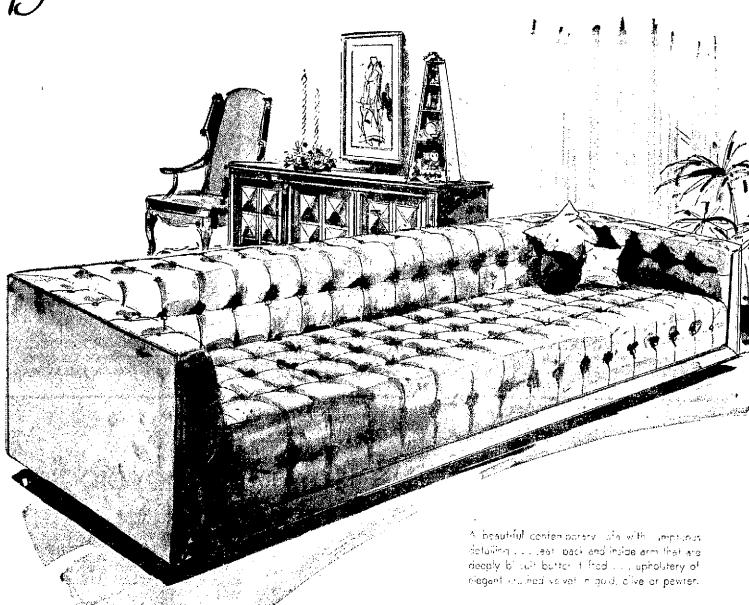


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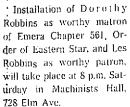
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# Alpha Kappa Alpha ball to attract 500 guests

More than 500 guests are expected Friday evening at the second annual Anniversary Ivy Ball of Theta Alpha Omega Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

The formal, invitational event will take place in International Balfroom of the Lafayette Hotel and marks the chapter's second birthday. Mrs. Lloyd Pierce is party

Guests will bring unwrapped toys to be placed beneath a huge Christmas tree for later distribution to needy children by Long Beach Improvement League.



CURATOR GEORGE KUWAYAMA (LEFT) VISITS STORAGE AREA

'It's an exciting prospect to clear the storeroom and add to the museum collection pieces of value' ...Kenneth Donahue,

director

# A. Museum to offer bargains in art

(Continued from page W-1)

gories are furniture, metalware, paintings and

Prices range from \$5 to four figures; the price of each object has been determined by three qualified appraisers. Many will be sold below current market value; none will exceed

the median appraised figure. The storage area has looked like a colossal nightmarish version of grandmother's attic or like the accumulation of centuries in forgotten

rooms of an ancient castle.

The objects originally were in the Los Angeles Museum in Exposition Park. When the museum moved two years ago to its beautiful new buildings, these were the things left behind. Then when the Exposition Park museum became the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History and added new exhibits, it needed the storage space. Several months ago the stored objects were moved to Lyon's.

AS SHE PREPARED sculpture, jade, porcelains, netsukes, ceramics, funerary ums and snuff boxes for sale, Mrs. Johnson, herself a distinguished painter, began to wonder if the museum should release all the items.

Announcing the sale, museum director Kenneth Donahue issued this statement: "In an effort to achieve increasingly high quality in art museums, it is common practice for the staff to review the collections periodically and to dispose of those works of art which either are more appropriate to private collections or do not meet current standards. This sale is the result of such procedures. All receipts will be used for new ac-

Everyone agrees that many of the objects, al-



MRS. NELSON S. GUSTIN, CHAIRMAN ... with Ch'ien-lung gourd vase. A pair is priced at \$250.

though valuable and beautiful, are not of museum quality and should be sold.

Explains a museum trustee, Mrs. Stuart E. Weaver Jr., "The old museum in Exposition Park was designed for history and science. Art was added later. Many of the items were gifts that went with bequests and it's difficult to turn down someone's 'priceless' gift.

"When we had storage at the old museum it was like having an extra attic. When we had to move out it was time to re-evaluate and recatalog. Some things were kept, but those that don't meet with scholarly standards will be sold. We are upgrading the quality of the museum pieces. But we are selling some delightful things I'd like to have in my home."

GEORGE KUWAYAMA, curator of Oriental art, is unyielding in his emphasis on quality.

"Many of the sale objects are duplicates or are fine but not of major importance. There are things that are handsome, rare, and difficult to obtain. The purpose of the sale is to get rid of many objects that are not of esthetic quality or are not of historical importance. Some in this category we have kept if they will serve as im-

portant study materials." "Should an object of lesser quality be kept as representative of its type until it can be re-placed by a better piece?" Mrs. Johnson has

In this category are two Tang guardian heads (618-907 A.D.) priced at \$200 cach, a quartz piece and celadon bowls.

"Representative implies quality and importance," the curator answers. "We won't keep a minor piece just because it is Etruscan if it's a fifth class work.

The decision of what to sell is based on careful examination and is the result of clear-

headed, intelligent decisions." Mrs. Johnson and others also have questioned whether or not the works might be more profitably sold if they were released on the mar-

ket more slowly rather than in one gigantic sale.
"No," Kuwayama believes. "We would still have storage expense. If the works were sold through the museum gift shop there would be the expense of added sales personnel and showroom space. It is easier to have a major sale to raise sufficient funds to buy major works."

"IT IS AN EXCITING prospect to clear the storeroom and add to the museum collection pieces of value. It is better to sell 40 pieces that we would never show and with the money buy one excellent piece that we can exhibit," comments Kenneth Donahue, museum director.

There are many good things for sale, suitable for private collections or small museums Art dealers are eager to buy, but they will be

given no preference. Money from the sales in each category will not be earmarked for replacements in that category but will go into a general acquisition fund to be spent by the board of trustees and the ad-

ministration staff, the director said. Among things which the museum needs are early medieval pieces, except Gothic-paintings

DEAR ABBY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A girl tele-

phoned and asked me if I

would take her out on Sat-

urday night to make her

boy friend jealous. This girl

1 am 21 years old, have a

DEAR FELL: If by "fell"

you mean you became physi-

cally attracted to her, there

is nothing wrong with you.

your "boyological" urge-

You'll recover.

is 18 and is≯

very, very

good looking.

Long blonde

hair, terrific

figure and,

the works! I

had nothing

better to do

and thought

it might be

fun so I said

HARD.

and sculpture from the 14th through the 18th century, Dutch 17th century examples, early Greek and ancient Near East art.

Under consideration for purchase are Iranian objects, including a large Luristan bronze urn which has four registers of incised animals, each one-and-a-half inches tall. The Metrolpolitan Museum has a fragment of such work from the

Sth century. There also are two Sassanian silver plates, one 6 inches, the other 12 inches in diameter, from the 3rd century A.D. A small gold cup from Marlik, incised with animal figures is from the 9th century B.C. Also available are one clay and one silver rhyton, drinking vessels in the shape of animal feet.

It is hoped that the art sale will raise a quarter of a million dollars.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Nelson S. Gustin, general chairman, and her 125 Art Council members have, without professional help, packed and over-seen delivery of the art to the Century Plaza lo-

Like good housewives checking off a list, they have scratched the first item from their



ENTHRONED MADONNA AND CHILD . . . terra cotta by Savelli. The 48-inch Italian work is from the 15th century.

# JOHN F. BUTLER CHEF OF THE WEEK A bit of old Erin in his soda farls

By MILDRED K. FLANARY Food Editor

He knows his airways. . . he must know his languages . . . and his music, too! In fact, today's Chef of the Week, John F. Butler, has been up-in-

the-air and singing, ever since he can remember.

Born and educated in Dublin, Ireland, Butler decided to embellish his repertoire of Irish ballads. with some Italian operas, so he went to Italy . . . . . then to Spain, where he studied languages, and music (both voice and piano). Though he still retains that Irish brogue, his tenor voice is truly something to remember . . , even in Italian.

BUT TO RETURN to the airways, Butler is presently sales manager for American Airlines.

Fifteen years ago, after spending three years in the Royal Air Force, Butler "came-to-the-states." Since then, the was associated with Pan American Airways, both in New York and Los Angeles, and B.O.A.C in Beverly Hills. In June of 1964 he joined

While in Dublin, he met an Irish coleen named Colette Moore, whom he happily explains followed him clear to Canada. Anyway today they're the proud parents of little Teresa, two-and-a-half years old. And, she sings, too!

Colette shares her husband's love of travel. They donned Spanish attire and lived with the Spanish natives so they could learn more about true Spanish

THEY ARE avid readers and spend as much time as possible swimming and hiking.

Our "Chef" is an excellent cook, as was his Dad before him. His recipe today is:
IRISH SODA FARLS

1/2 lb. white flour

l level tsp. soda

1/4 tsp. sait

1/4 pint buttermilk or sour milk Sift flour, add soda and salt. Stir in buttermilk and mix until dough is soft. Knead very lightly. Turn out on floured board and shape in a "round" about ½ inch thick. Cut into quarters. Bake on a floured griddle for four minutes.

#### Concert to open San Pedro series

Husband and wife team ail right with you. But you'd Benno and Sylvia Rabinof will play a concert today to open San Pedro Community Concert Association's 1966-67 series of five programs. Benno, violinist, will be accompanied at the piano by his wife. Curtain time is 3 p.m., in San Pedro High School Auditorium, 15th and Leland Streets.

Admission is by season ticket only; no tickets are sold for single performances.

New Aid To Beauty

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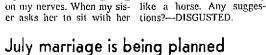
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Problem is merely 'boyoiogical'

afternoon, or for weeks at

a time while she and her

"Good Old Mom" can't get

there fast enough. Then she

complains to all the relatives

about how hard the kids are

to handle, and how dirty Sis'

house was before she dug

And worse yet, she says, 'Never again!" But just let

Sis ask her, and "Good Old

Mom" is over there working

in and cleaned it up.

husband go off on vacations,

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of those mini skirts?—WONDERING.

DEAR WONDERING:

DEAR ABBY: What can

be done about a mother who

allows herself to be used by

her daughter as an unpaid

servant, and then turns

around and complains to all

The woman happens to be

my mother, and it is getting

her relatives?

They're all right if the girl

doesn't have magna legs.

new car and am not exactly a creep. Well, Abby, 1 fell for this girl, knowing all Dr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Lundell of Long Beach are along that she was only announcing engagement of their daughter, Beverly Clare using me. Is there something to Ted O. Flood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver O. Flood, using me. Is there something the matter with me?-FELL also Long Beach.

The wedding will take place in July.

Both are graduates of Wilson High School. Miss Lundell also attended California State College at Long Beach and was graduated from USC. She now is serving a clinical internship in occupational therapy at City e You were only following Hope.

Her fiance received degrees in business and psychology (more "boy" than logical), from Cal Poly at Pomona where he is studying for his master's degree.

Softone DRY CLEANING

"Good Old Mom" that if she

wants to sit, stand, or roll over for her daughter, it's

rather not hear any com-

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UNDERSTOOD": From your

letter I would suggest that

you thank your lucky stars

that your wife doesn't un-

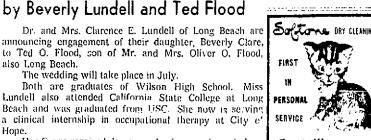
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you'd be in more trouble

than you are now.

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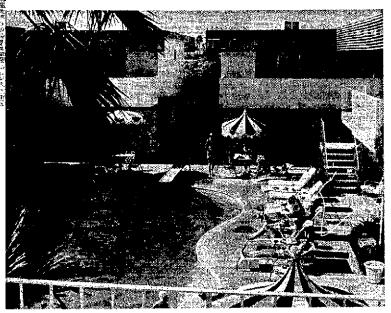


# Glas Performs Willingly in Test



#### WORLDWIDE WHEELS

A three-wheeled bike from Taiwan fidden by the Trinidad's bellman, Martin, with manager Bob Lewis as passenger poses with Italian-styled, German-built Glas.



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The Glas 1700 GT is a luxury sports car well known to Europeans and just recently introduced in this country to fill a gap position price-wise in the ever growing personal and sports car \$3695 p.o.e. Long Beach,

We borrowed a bright yellow model from Frank Marshall, owner of Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. and set out for the Hotel Trinidad in Palm Springs on the along like it's on glass. road to Cathedral City.

comfort and other features it has to offer.

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Here is a car that can be driven in town, on the freeways or over winding mountain roads and it performs as climbing or cruising.

The 1700 GT has a front-mounted four-cylinder en- Trinidad is one of the few DINE IN SPLENDOR

smooth overhead camshaft, around serving three meals A Palm Springs prestige five main bearing 115 horse- a day. In the cocktail lounge resort hotel with all the in-, power, twin carburetor en- entertainment is served up sports car engineered in buretors and dual mechani- in a style remeniscent of cal fuel pumps recirculating personalities in the big band Italy are the blended composits of a connisseur's outing. dows up and cruising at high speeds, engine sound is pratically inaudible.

The fully-reclinging glove- first of December. soft bucket seats high point the passeenger compartment with large closets, dressing up front, and a back seat, though small in appearance, and shower baths. All rooms market. The car lists out at compositions.

offer surprisingly roomy achiave TV. The executive suites offer two bedrooms

> The transmission is fully synchromesh in all four for- kitchen and some with priward speeds and once you vate patios. get on to the speed ranges in each gear, the Glas glides are still on until the holi-

At the Hotel Trinidad Much has been written guests are welcomed by a run from \$8 to \$15, single about the mechanics of the gesture of complementary Glas 1700 GT in its short de- coffee and rolls for those room suites are \$25 to \$35. but in this country, but you checking in between 7 a.m. have to ride in it and drive and II a.m. After II a.m. it to comprehend the com- and until 4 p.m. a bowl of bination of performance, fruit is delivered to your room . . . and, from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. a complementary cocktail of your choice is sent to your room.

> From this moment un, you feel the concern of the hotel for your comfort. There is almost as many employes in service as guests in the ho-

The Trinidad offers two willingly under each of the swimming pools, both more varied driving conditions, than amply furnished with Some of the "hot" sports pool furniture. Its elegant cars are allergic to slower dining room has long been traffic; the Glas, which turns considered by regular fre-0-60 mph in 9.8 seconds, got quents of the desert area as 24.8 miles-per-gallon under the finest food in the lower a large variety of driving desert. Here, in the heart of tests and conditions and casual living, is magnificent seems to be at home in dining facilities with gourstop and go traffic as well met cuisine and vintage

gine with an amazingly resort hotels open the year

gine using two of the float- nightly by Chico at the piano less-type Solex 40RH car- lovely June Snow vocalizes

> Luncheon fashion shows will be introduced in the famous Purple Room the

Guest rooms are spacious rooms and combination tub and two baths, fireplace in the living room, complete

Special low summer rates days. Winter season usually starts the first of the year. Meantime, single unit rates suites are \$20, and two bed-

The Glas automobile and the Hotel Trinidad are both firist rate and they both bear taking a long look at if your traveling in comfort.



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Eighty-passenger tram is dwarfed as it takes off for half-mile climb to snow-capped peaks above Palm Springs desert.

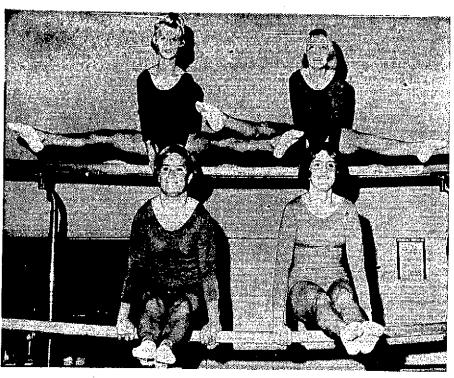


Contemporary decor and gourmet cuisine highlight the Purple Room.



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TEAMMATES REHEARSE ON PARALLEL BARS . . . Getting ready are Lisa Nelson, Cathy Rigby (top), both 13; Susie Singrin, 17; Bev Marquette, 16.

# CHAMPION GYMNASTS

# To give show Saturday

It won't be "the daring young man on the flying trapeze" who will be the hit of one of the best shows in the area next Saturday. It will be the artistry, grace, and athletic ability of 30 young women gymnasts.

SCATS (Southern California Acrobatic Team), one of the finest girl gymnastic teams in the entire nation, will present its annual, ever exciting, "Gymnastic Carousel," in Lakewood High School gymnasium at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The team, composed of girls from 8 to 17 years old, the majority from Long Beach-Lakewood, is the only triple crown holder in the U.S., being California State, regional and sectional champions, winning in competition from teams representing 16 states.



**BALLET-LIKE GRACE** ... Kathy Perry, 15.

To add zip to this gymnastic show, a Roaring Twentics theme will be used. Members of the team, under the dedicated direction, tireless coaching of Clayton Marquette, practice an average of 12 hours each week at Bancroft Junior

The show will feature a wide range of gymnastics plus a combination of ballet-gymnastics set to music. Proceeds will help send the team to the first national competition for teenagers, to be conducted in Chicago Dec. 10.

SCATS will also compete in the Junior Nationals in April and the Senior Nationals in May, the first taking place in Connecticut, the later in Natchitoches, La.

Tickets will go on sale to the public at 7 p.m. at Lakewood High gym Saturday priced at \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students and 50 cents for children under 12. Advance reservations may be made with Mrs. Robert C. Gross, 3950 Lees Ave.

Staff photos by Tom Shaw

**DEMONSTRATES TECHNIQUE** ... Wendy Cluff, 15.

## Oswald Jacoby i

# Take care of those old cliches

All the old cliches of bridge are worth knowing but if you follow them blindly, you'll sleep in the streets.

One of the oldest is "Cover an honor with an honor." Of course, there is a conspicuous exception to this rule. When your honor is an entry to dummy and in back of two consecutive South's losing heart was lower honors you can and and ruffed a third diamond. you should always consider IF EAST had played low awaiting and covering the on the first heart South second onc.

this exception. He put his He would have lost a heart king of hearts on dummy's jack. It turned out to be a disastrous mistake.

South won with his ace and played out the ace and failure to play the king could king of trumps. Then he cost his side a trick? It played his ace of diamonds, was but only if West had deled a diamond to the king cided to make the ridiculous and ruffled a third diamond. His next play was a third trump. East won and led a or six-card suit headed by

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East-West vulnerable				
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Pass	Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♥ 9				

would never have been able East, didn't know about to get to dummy's diamond. trick in addition to the one trump and two clubs be could do nothing about.

Was it possible that East's lead of the nine from a five West took his ace the ace. Otherwise, East's

# School menus

The following menus will school a la carte menu are be served in Long Beach ele-sold in the elementary

of Nov. 21-25: MONDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, green beans, pear half with gelatin garnish, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich and

TUESDAY: Lasagne, garden peas, strawberry-rhu- peanut butter sandwich and barb sauce, raisin bread milk, square and milk. WEDNESDAY: Turkey in

gravy on mashed potatoes, half, coconut bar cookie and waldorf salad, Thanksgiving milk. cookie, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk. THURSDAY: THANKS-

GIVING HOLIDAY FRIDAY: THANKSGIV-ING HOLIDAY

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 35c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high

mentary schools in the week schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have pur chased the tray lunch,

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Spaghetti southern style, peas and carrots, spicy applesauce, 1/2

TUESDAY: Chili burger in bun, tossed green salad, pear

WEDNESDAY: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes gravy, autumn fruit cup. 1/2 whole wheat sandwich Thanksgiving cookie and

THURSDAY: .THANKS-GIVING HOLIDAY FRIDAY: THANKSGIV-ING HOLIDAY

# UCI singers note 'first'

UCI and the University Chamber Singers will appear in concert at the First Methodist Church of Santa Ana today at 7:30 p.m. Both us, according to Dr. Allard. groups are under the direc- who, in addition to his acaand queen but that was all. failure to play his king could tion of Dr. Maurice Allard, demic career is also a noted The queen of hearts was not lose a trick, for his side, choral conductor and assist- baritone.

The University Chorus of ant professor in IICI's divi sion of fine arts.

This appearance is significant for the University Chor

# Tijuana gets Santa Claus 12-month fair

A permanent international exposition will be opened in Tijuana by 1970, the Mexican National Tourist Council

In revealing the plans, the exposition's managing director, James C. Adams, said that both federal and state endorsement had been obtained for the \$150 million

has been advised.

The 750-acre site selected will house exhibits from more than 50 countries. All of Mexico's products and many from other participating countries will be on display and for sale the year

#### Cruise offered for yachtsmen

American President Lines has come up with the answer for vachtsmen stirred by the dream of qualifying as navigators in ocean races and deepwater cruises.

Daily classes of expert instruction and underway practice trans-Pacific will be offered during a 46-day special Navigation Cruise to the Orient aboard APL's luxury liner, SS President Wilson. She sails outward bound from Los Angeles, Dec. 17. First class fares start at

Hosts will be the prominent Southern California man - and - wife cruising-racing team, Steve and Esther Newmark. Among their credits in long ocean races are a victory in the Acapulco classic.

#### Museum expanded

San Diego's Aerospace Museum, in Balboa Park, has been expanded to trace the city's role in the development of aviation — past, present and future. The muscum is open daily except Monday and admission is

# international will parade

Looming big among remaining events on the Southland calendar this month is the Santa Claus Lane Parade of the Stars, a mammoth, procession which starts at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on Hollywood Boulevard.

More than 200 motion picture and television stars will join Santa Claus for the event.

Inglewood holds its Christmas Holidays Parade at 10 a.m. Friday. The hourlong parade will include bands, drill teams, equestrians, antique autos, floats with a "Story Book Christmas" theme.

MORE THAN 600 sports car drivers will compete in the American Road Race of Champions, to be held next Saturday and Sunday on the Riverside Raceway. Alternating with Datona, the races are unusual: they are of 45 minutes' duration and the driver going the longest distance is the winner.

Hundreds of cats of all varieties, including household pets, will be entered in the 12th Jewel City Cat Show next Saturday and Sunday in the National Guard Armory in Glendale.

#### EXPO 67 gets film festival

The eighth Montreal Film Festival has been set for Aug. 4-18 as part of EXPO '67, World Festival. More than 30 features will be screened, some of them world premieres. Internadirectors, stars and critics will be invited. Hollywood is expected to be heavily represented.

#### Germans fly more

German airports registertered 7.7 million air passengers in the first six months of 1966, 12.4% more than in the same period in

# Travel by the book

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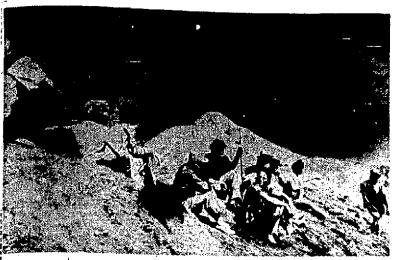
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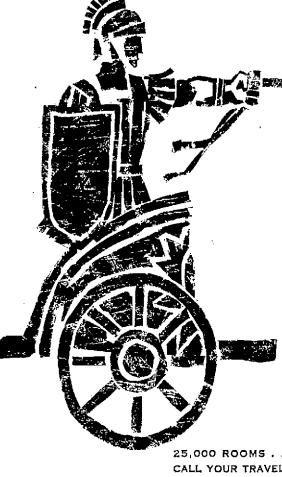
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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vance, also of Lakewood, are parents of the bridegroom. He was attended by his brother, Scott Vance, as best man and James Hedrick, Ronald A. Tennies Richard Hebb and Doyle Whipple, ushers.

The bride wore an empire style dress of bridal glow satin. Preceding her to the altar were her sister, Mrs. Ronald A. Tennies! matron of honor, Terry Wills, Lynn Francomacaro, Sue Garr and Gail Wattlet, bridesmaids; Ronnie Tennies, ring bearer.

A reception followed at the Elks Club. The newly-weds later departed on a honeymoon trip to Monterey and Carmel. They will reside in Lakewood.

Both young persons were graduated from Lakewood High School, The new Mrs. Vance also was graduated from Long Beach Business College. Her husband is a student at UCLA.

# Siggson and Crump vows said

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Attending the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Crump, Stevely Ave., were Lynette Lock, maid of honor; Dale Maier and Maridine Lock, bridesmaids; Nancy Crump, flower girl.

The bridegroum, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Siggson, 2928 Ladoga Ave., was served by his brother, Ron Siggson, best man, and Daniel Cole and Craig Crump, ushers.

The newlyweds will reside in Redondo Beach.

Mrs. Siggson received early schooling in Yokohama, Japan, and attended California State College at Long Beach. Her husband is an alumnus of Millikan

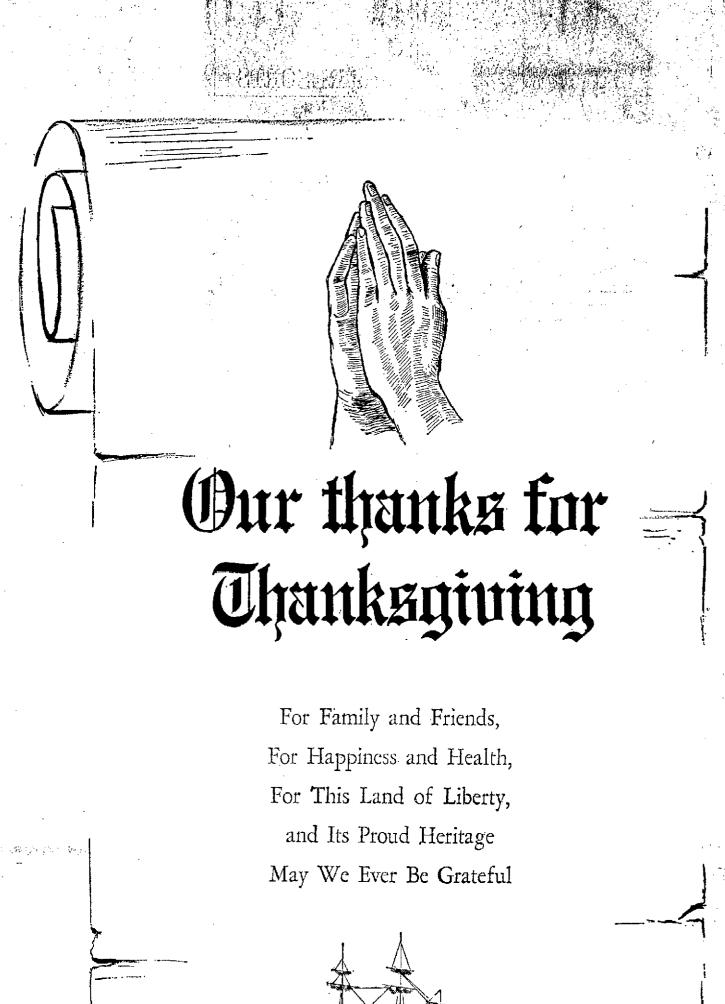


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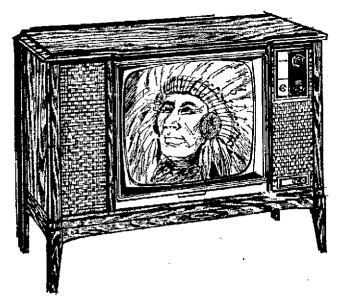
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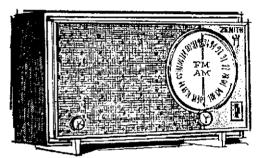
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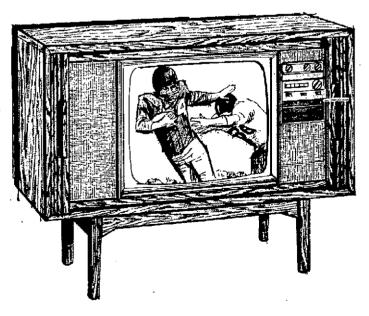
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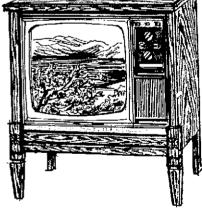


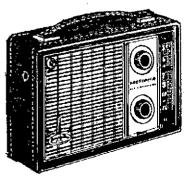
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The tall tussle over Redwoods is being untangled these days in an effort by the federal government to establish a national park amid the spiring splendor of groves of Sequoia sempervirens. Next week Southland Magazine probes the subject in depth, giving both sides of the argument, including that of the mill hands and woodsmen who would be economically displaced persons, in a drastically changed North Coast California,



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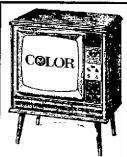
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For years archivists and historians studying early California documents be-lieved that Father Junipero Serra, founder of the string of adobe-brick missions between San Diego and San Francisco, had built another mission, a small outpost chapel somewhere along the banks of the Ventura River.

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And there was asphalt.

Archivists felt certain that the missing mission lay buried in Canada Larga (large canyon) — not far from the site where the Union Oil Company brought in California's first gusher oil well in 1888.

Historic clues, meager as they were, pointed to a site on a large tanch now owned by 93-year-old Mrs. Mary Louise Canet.

Enter the California Highway Department, which was planning to build a super highway across the 8,000acre Canet Ranch, Joining the search for the missing mission was Roberta S Greenwood, a professional archeologist who had coauthored a paper on a preliminary survey of the area which was published by the University of California at Los Angeles Department of Anthropology-Sociology,

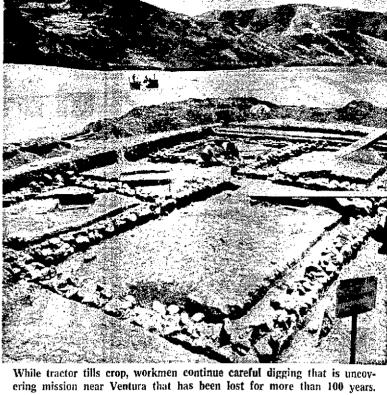
She discovered the state's highway plans.

QUICKLY SHE phoned Robert O. Browne, of Ventura, a retired driller and amateur archeologist.

"We must hurry," she told Browne. "The state is planning to run a new freeway right across the ground where we think the mission is buried."

It became a race against time to find the mission before it would be buried forever beneath 18 feet of gravel and an asphalt road-V. W

Browne had joined the search for the lost Santa Gertrudis Mission outpost after confering with Brother Henry, archivist for Christian Brothers in Napa. Working to preserve records of California missions, Brother Henry repeatedly came across mentions of the missing chanel "somewhere



22nd Along the Trail

# The Missing Mission and a Race With a Road

By Jack O. Baldwin

He summaned Browne, his long-time friend and showed him an entry from an early log kept by the mission fathers:

"The governor advised everyone in the mission to retire inland because It was feared two ships carrying Peruvian insurgents were about to attack the commu-

inland from the San Buena- that time would allow to ventura Mission." take along."

THE REPORT made by Rev. Jose Senan in 1818, described the refugees stay in "the little chapel" about three leagues inland.

The report sent Browne scurrying off to talk to the near century-old Mrs. Canet.

"I remember there used to be a foundation or some walls standing out there -

had come to the ranch many years before as a teenaged But it was the ranch fore-

she related to Browne. She

man who helped pin-point the exact location of the missing mission.

"Everytime we run a plow or subsoiler in that beanfield over by the road we hit rocks. Once we turned up some coins and old pottery," he told Browne while pointing out the spot in the field

The three were certain they were hot on the trail.

They be came convinced there indeed had been such an outness chanel when Brother Henry discovered in the University of California library a map drawn by a surveyor in 1853. The map referred to the Santa Gertrudis ruins.

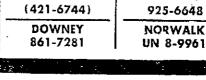
The race was on!

THE STATE'S earth movers already has started to

The dedicated group appealed to the California State Division of Beaches and Parks for a grant that would enable them to speed up their search for the exact spot and start excavation.

Through the efforts of

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# nity. We packed everything out there in the beanfield,"

Artifacts of long-buried chapel are held by archeologist as Ventura-area schoolchildren inspect site of mission whose discovery makes total 22.

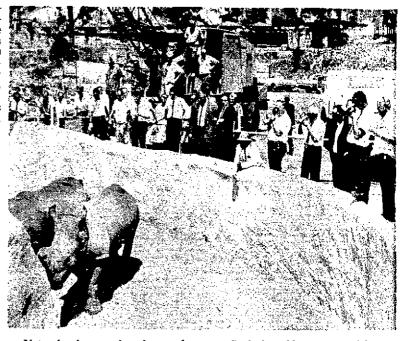
T TOOK NINE years and rock-like grottees. Instead has been closed, The dangerwould never be finished-

located in Griffith Park is much like the animal's natthe third largest in the world ural habitat as possible. and officially opens to the In addition, high bridges public Nov. 28. First-time criss-cross the zoo, so you

but Southern California fi- ica, South America, Africa, nally has its new zoo. Australia and Eurasia—that The all-new 110-acre zoo are landscaped to look as

almost \$9 million, and of arranging by species, most our and delicate job of movmany people thought it animals are shown in con- ing 2,000 animals from the tinental areas-North Amer- old zoo to new quarters is almost finished and 1,500 Australia and Eurasia-that newly-acquired animals almost all have arrived, mostly in pairs like creatures from Noah's Ark.

The 1,500 new animals were obtained by donation,



Not only photographers but workmen too flocked to rhino compound for arrival of White Rhinos, rarest of species. Animals are being purchased by Southern California schoolchildren's donations, Zoo opens next week.

The Southland Gets a New Zóo

By Jodi Lawrence

the revolutionary exhibit design-by place of origin for each animal rather than by species-and by the startling lack of bars on cages on the more than 3,500 exhibits, almost twice as many animals, birds and reptiles as in the old Los Angeles Zoo.

animals and spectators - a 17-foot-wide moat is the only barrier-and lions and tigers peer back at you from

visitors will be surprised by can scan an entire conti- purchase and swaps with nent's animals at one time designed by Charles Luckman Associates, also sets aside special sections for aquatic animals, an aviary, children's zoo, an alligator pond, and a reptile house.

OWNED BY the City of There are no bars nor Los Angeles and financed by chases, zoo stock was infences between many of the a 1957 bond issue, the new zoo is operated by the Los Angeles Parks and Recreation Department. The Griffith Park Zoo, built in 1910,

other zoos. An outstanding if you wish. The unique zoo, recent arrival to the zoo is a pair of African cheetahs captured in Somaliland. The cheetahs were donated by the Dodgers president Walter O'Malley and his four grandchildren.

Besides donations and purcreased by a population explosion last year in the old zoo was divided into two zoo. So many baby rare apes were born that Los Angeles had the largest collec-

tion in any American zoo, year. Also opened last year and covers 110 acres. There opened in 1965.

Construction of the new ance center.

The baby rare apes may now were a 27-acre parking lot are an additional 100 acres be seen in the children's zoo and assorted service build- nearby for expansion, and section of the new zoo, ings containing the animal zoo officials mention the commissary and a mainten- possibility of some day

phases, and the children's was constructed by Montzoo was the first completed gomery Ross Fisher, Inc., at section and was opened last a total cost of \$8,390,344,

housing more than 10,000 The new Los Angeles Zoo reptiles, animals and birds Such expansion would make

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#### BY 1970 CONSTRUCTION COSTS MAY BE 20% HIGHER THAN TODAY

Every buyer would like to see lower prices for a chenge. But will he? Check the record . . . Home prices in the Los Angeles area have gane up about 15% since 1823, says the U.S. Department of Labor. Nonthey're sining faster. Local authorities estimate that labor and materials costs are deding about \$1,000 a year to the price of a \$20,000 home. At this rate, the price level could easily be 20% higher than toda, by 1970. And what is to hold it down? Newcomers keep floaking to Southern California, bidding equinst each other for a spot in the sun. New suburbs, shopping centers, end business and industrial sites keep gabbling up the shrinking supply of available land. All this, plus the inflationary impact of the Viet Newwer, points to ene conclusions the longer you wait to build a home or income units, the more you'll pay for it. The recent upward tift in mortgage rates may worry you as much as prices. Thei's only natural, 80; what does higher interest really cost you? A typical 12% rise runs to 30c a month for each \$1,000 you between on a 25-year loan. That's \$6 a month on \$20,000, It's no fun paying even this much more. Yet retain may go till higher, like everything eite, Many experts predict thoy will. A reassuring note: by buying now, you're covered against further interest hikes. That could be important protection for you. The equity you build up as an owner certainly is important, in addition, mortgage interest and property tas as are deductible on your Federal income tax, And a home or income units especially in booming Southern California is a great hedge against inflation, in an area everybody also wants to move, home visues historically rise fester than other prices.

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# IS Basketball Ready for Lew Acindor?

By Loel Schrader

T WAS A PICKUP GAME in a musty church gymnasium off the Hollywood Freeway. A ball arched toward the basket, bounced off the rim and headed toward 6-9 John Block, University of Southern California center who had been selected by the Lakers a few days earlier on the second round of the National Basketball Associution (professional) draft.

Block leaped high, stretching his long arms to their full length as he prepared to gather in the ball.

Suddenly, he resembled a surfer being engufled by a giant wave.

From behind Block, and over the top of his reach, two huge hands snatched the ball away and stuffed it into the basket,

"My God!" gasped spectator Bob Boyd, who had been hired a couple of weeks earlier as head basketball coach at USC with the implicit, if not explicit, assignment of recapturing the Los Angeles collegiate basketball limelight from crosstown rival UCLA.

It was an enlightening experience for Boyd, but not untypical of the reaction of college and professional coaches who have viewed the remarkable physical attributes of UCLA's fabulous giant, 7-1% Lew Alcindor (Al-cin'-dor).

"I couldn't believe what I saw," Boyd said later. "Why, he made Block look like a child!"

THAT MAMMOTH BASKETEER, a young man taller than Wilt Chamberlain, faster than a lot of first-rate college forwards and the most talked-about sophomore basketball player in history, begins his varsity career next week when UCLA opposes USC in the season opener Dec. 3 at Pauley Pavilion in what might be the most excitement-provoking basketball game ever held in Southern California. Certainly it is the most curiosity-whetting. And the excitement isn't likely to diminish. All of UCLA's home games already are sold out.

One look at blg Lew last year and Washington State coach Marv Hurshman was ready to concede the Pacific Eight championshlp to the Bruins.

"I think the conference should let the second place team go to the National Invitational Tournament in New

Standing relaxed, flat-footed, knees bent, Lew Alcindor almost can reach basket. When he jumps the sight makes coaches shudder, moan.

York," said Harshman last January after watching Alcindor and his freshman teammates demolish one of 21 opponents.

Harshman wasn't joking, either. Permission for the second place team to compete in the NIT was sought at a fall meeting of Pacific Eight representatives, but the proposal was rejected.

"At any other time we might have given the request favorable consideration," said a Pacific Eight representative. "But approving it at this time would have been an

admission the schools are conceding the title to UCLA."

PUBLICLY AND PRIVATELY, many coaches in the West are doing just that, and they also expect the Bruins to win their third, fourth and fillh NCAA championships in six years while Lew is around.

After watching Alcindor and the UCLA freshman team, which included three other high school all-Americas, Stanford coach Howie Dallmar expressed gratitude that rules-makers in the 1930s had eliminated the center jump after each field goal.

"If that hadn't occurred, there might have been a few shutouts with Alcindor playing," he said.

Joe Lapchick, who coached basketball for 29 years, nine with the New York Knicks of the NBA, is rapturous in his assessment of Alcindor's prowess.

"In all my years in basketball, I've never seen anybody like him," Lapchick says. "The kid is ahead of Wilt Chamberlain at a comparative stage in their careers.

"He's fast and strong and he can pass. He can sweep off a rebound and fire the ball to a teammate at the other end of the floor."

LAPCHICK IS AMONG THOSE who think Alcindor could have gone directly from high school into the professional ranks, and at a fat salary, too.

"He's a \$75,000 pro player right from high school," said Lapchick after Alcindor was graduated from Power Memorial Academy in New York City.

Bill Sharman, coach of the San Francisco Warrlors of the NBA and a star for many years with the Boston Celtics, thinks Lapchick's estimate of Alcindor's worth is too low.

"I believe Lew may have blown a bundle by going to college," says Sharman. "I certainly have nothing against education. I just think Alcindor could have signed with a pro club for, say, \$100,000 a year.

"Then he could have played pro bail for half the

"Then he could have played pro bail for half the year and gone to college on the quarter system the other half. That way he could have gotten his education and still have financial security,

"What would happen now if he broke a finger or something? He could damage his market value."

Alcindor, although he hasn't played a minute of varsity college basketball, has wrought changes in the tactics of recruiters from other colleges.

Boyd, for Instance, has employed the challenge approach in trying to lure top players to USC.

"I'd say to them, 'Don't you want to play against the best?' Several of them indicated they would, but there were some good ones, particularly in the Midwest, who must have had second thoughts. They didn't show up at USC."

IS ALCINDOR ANOTHER Bill Russell or Will Chambelain?

The man who has the joyous task of employing Alcindor's size and talents hopes he doesn't try to emulate either.

"Lew has some of the qualities of each but I would

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hope he'd develop a style of his own," says UCLA coach John Wooden, whose Bruins won the 1964 and '65 NCAA championships and might have repeated in '66 except for crippling illnesses and injuries to his squad.

"I would be very pleased if Lew could be compared favorably with Russell and Chamberlain.'

Chamberlain, not given to ecstatic praise of others, has seen Alcindor perform and calls him "a great player."

"He's bigger than I was at his age and is 30 pounds heavier," says Wilt. "I moved better but he shoots much

UCLA's varsity received a bitter lesson in shooting from the fabulous Mr. A on Nov. 30, 1965, in a game which must rank among the most astounding since Dr. Nalsmith put up the first peach basket many decades ago.

The occasion was the annual varsity-freshman basketball game, this time played before a capacity house of more than 12,000 at the school's new Pauley Pavilion. The defending NCAA champion Bruins had been picked by both wire service polls that very week to repeat as national titlists.

It was a rout—for the freshmen! Alcindor scored 31 points, picked off 21 rebounds and blocked seven shots as the freshmen won going away, 75-60.

After the game, a dazed Mike Lynn, all-coast forward for the varsity, remarked: "We weren't as worked up about the game as they were, but Alcindor is going to control ANY game he is in."

TWENTY-ONE MORE VICTIMS last season were to learn that and the graduates from the freshman team, combined with several standout holdovers from the 1965 66 varsity, make the new addition of the Bruins what many consider potentially the finest team ever assembled for college play.

Big Lew staged a mass assault on freshman records as the Brubabes destroyed all junior college and frosh opponents. He scored 696 points in 21 games for a 33.1 average, grabbed 452 rebounds for a 21.5 average and set a single-game high of 48 points against San Diego City College when he made 21 of 23 field goal attempts and added six free throws.

It was a cause for great rejoicing among opponents when they could hold Lew and his mates under 100 points. Only four teams of 21 accomplished the feat. The freshmen averaged 113.2 points per game and played before packed houses wherever they went.

Ferdinand Lewis Alcindor Jr. was no ordinary youngster when he entered Power Memorial as a freshman in the fall of 1961. He had sprouted to 6-11 and national magazines, as well as college recruiters, already were following his exploits.

When Lew was a freshman, Power Memorial lost seven games. Then began an amazing 71-game winning streak for Lew and his mates.

THE STORY OF HOW Power Memorial finally met defeat for the only time in Alcindor's last three years as a prepater is a tribute to the ingenuity of Morgan Wootten, coach of De Matha High in Hyattsville, Md.

Recalling the difficulty De Matha players had encountered the year before in shooting over Alcindor's tremendous reach, Wootten equipped a 6-9 player with a tennis racquet in practice the week before the Power

He drilled his players thoroughly in loft shooting as the 6-9 youngster swatted away shots with the tennis racquet.

Wootten's charges learned their lessons well for De Matha upset Alcindor and Power Memorial, 46-42, hefore 13,000 at University of Maryland Fieldhouse.

But that was a rare moment of failure for Alcindor, who averaged 25 points and 24 rebounds per game during his four years at Power Memorial.

It was not surprising, therefore, that Alcindor's selection of a college was surrounded by all the suspense and drama of an Alfred Hitchcock thriller.

Lew had been screened from recruiters by his prep coach, John Donahue, and admitted later he didn't know how many colleges had bid for his services ("I think I had about 100 offers but I didn't get to read all the

Donahue seemingly gained an Inside track himself a few days before Alcindor was to make his announcement when Donahue was named head coach at Holy Cross.

UCLA called on such famed grads as Dr. Ralph Sunday, November 20, 1966



Leaping nose-high to the basket is no problem for UCLA sensation Lew Alcindor-but it certainly will be for the Bruins' opponents this season when team will be firm favorite to win national collegiate championship.

**Debut Next** Week May Be Start of 3-year **Domination** of College **Basketball** by Bruins

Alcindor's

Bunche and Jackie Robinson to put in a good word for the Westwood institution.

THERE WERE HOWLS of anguish from the New York area and sighs of relief at Westwood when Alcindor announced at a press conference he was headed for UCLA.

"I chose UCLA because it has the atmosphere I wanted and because people out there were so nice to me," said Lew.

A friendship struck up with Bruin basketballer Edgar Lacey during an eastern all-star game also influenced him, AlcIndor revealed.

Alcindor's freshman year produced what might be called the "silliness season."

UCLA athletic officials, digging into previously unrevealed "administrative rules," barred news media from talking to Alcindor during his freshman year.

One Southern California newspaper was castigated by Bruin authorities for running a picture of Alcindor watching a UCLA football practice, and another reported an "exclusive" on the pitch of Lew's voice ("Well, it's not especially high or low--I'd say he's a tenor").

It evolved on Oct. 14, 1966, when Alcindor was unveiled to new media on "basketball press and picture day," that Lew is a baritone, and a poised, articulate one, at

THERE HAD BEEN REPORTS during Alcindor's freshman year that he had balked at returning to UCLA after spending Christmas and Easter vacations at his New York home. It was said his parents, who originally wanted him to attend a New York-area school, insisted he return to the college of his original choice.

Alcindor offered partial confirmation of these rumors at the Oct. 14 press conference when he said "UCLA is a nice place in which to go to school but I'm from New York and I like it back there."

out with other New York-area college players during the summer.

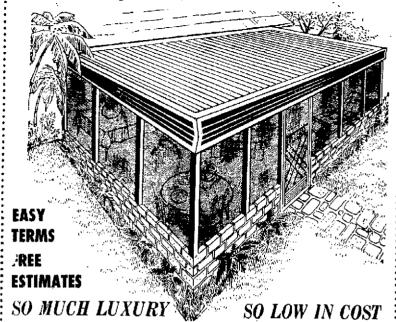
"I feel I'm ready to start the season now." he said. The big question: Is college basketball ready for Lew Alcindor?



Among other things, Alcindor reported he had worked

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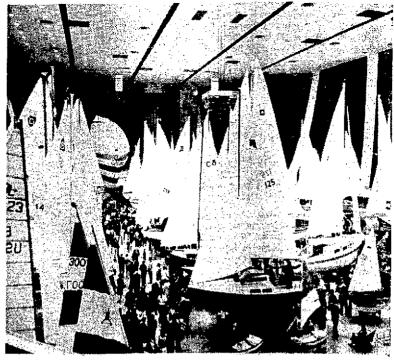
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BUOY, OH BUOY!

# White Sails and the Sea Set

ROM DINGINES TO blue-water cruisers,

from putt-putts to giant yachts, the world's largest boat show opens in the Long Beach Arena this week — the first complete showing of the 1967 models.

Before the doubleheader show comes to a close on Dec. 11 some 300,000 persons will have filed through the rows of nautical displays and if past records are an accurate yardstick they will have purchased nearly \$10 million worth of equipment designed to probe the wild blue yonder of the Pacific—or at least the nearby boys.

THOUGH THE NEW YORK boat show may surpass Long Beach's in total attendance (the gap is rapidly closing and is now less than 20 per cent) the Long Beach show is uncontested champion in the most important measurement. There are more boats displayed over a larger area here.

Too, there is the added advantage of onthe-water demonstrations along the beach adjacent to the Auditorium-Arena complex.

The show will be held in two segments, with the sail craft and accessories on display Wednesday through Nov. 30. After a two-day recess to change the scenery the

powerboat segment opens on Dec. 3 through Dec. 11.

The national average figures for growth of the boating industry runs between 10 and 15 per cent each year and 1967 is predicted to be a boom year in boating. About 800 boats will be on display during the two sessions. At last year's show 1,553 boats were sold, which is fair warning to those who will be "just looking, thank you."

A Boat Show That

Shows Lots 'n' Lots

'n' Lots of Boats





#### By Hal Lowe

AM GOING to be elected Commodore of the local plush sailing club. I am afraid that my big secret is going to be found out. I have never sailed a boat in my life.

For the past six years, I have been a fraud around the club. I have gained the reputation as the "old man." Whenever the finer points of sailing are being discussed at the club bur, I am called in as official umpire in disagreements. My navy-blue blazer, with the two gold stripes on the cuff, is a front.

The gold stripes on my club blazer should be running down the back. The thought of being all alone at sea with no power but the whim of the wind turns my blood cold.

THOSE WHO DARE the sea with nothing more than an oversized bed sheet for locomotion have my admiration. Me, I'm the orlginal "chicken of the sea."

I have no fear of the ocean, it's just that a big good motor or the rhythmic beat of a team of galley slaves bending to the oars is my speed. But sails?????

My wife's father was a man who loved the sea. While I was courting my wife, the old man would keep me a prisoner in his den while he pored over his charts while speaking to me in a language I had never heard. When finally I was able to break away from the old would-be pirate and his "Saltspeak" language after a few hours, my love for sailing had dropped many points lower.

After I was married, the father-in-law would visit us frequently, always with his trunk full of charts. For hours he would talk me into a deep sleep with his tales of the brine. Even moving to another city did little good. Several times a year, the in-laws would visit and I could depend on being fulled into the cradle of the deep by the old salt.

When my wife told me that her father was really a fraud, I never let on I knew. I had been brought up to respect the idio-syncrastes of my elders.

THE WIFE TOLD ME that ever since she had been a little girl her father had talked of nothing but sailing. Unfortunately, he suffered from sea sickness and did all his "sailing" on dry land, impressing the landlubbers.

It was during one of my father-in-law's all-too-frequent visits when my troubles began. My neighbor, Chuck, dropped in to borrow my lawn mower. He spied the charts strewn on the living room floor with my father-in-law on hands and knees studying the Sargasso Sea.

"I never knew you were interested in boats," Chuck said.

Before I could answer, the old man sprang to his feet like a sailor battening down the hatches or hoisting the mainstay or following some other sally maxim, and said, "Interested? Let me tell you, this boy is the best there is. He can sail anything from a pram to a four-master."

I left the neighbor in his tender mercies while I got the lawn mower from the garage.

The next day, Chuck said, "You've got to join the sailing club. I am membership chairman. We could use a man of your know-how,"

- I HAD TO ADMIT that rubbing and bending elbows with some of the town's elite appealed to me. It was a good way to make business contacts, but, if they ever found me out, I would be finished in this town. These people take their sailing seriously.

A special delivery letter from the membership committee within a week made up my mind for me. Even more so when they mentioned that the initiation fee was waived. The clincher was the wife. She had been playing the same record for months. "You never take me out anyplace." Now, an opportunity to attend the big social whingdings at the sailing club was at hand.

Our first social event at the exclusive club bordered on disaster. The conversation at the tables and the bar was all about sailing. I could only stand and stare thoughtfully into my glass and mumble, "Quite right, quite right," just as I had done with my father-in-law, while he spoke the mumbo-jumbo of sailing.

Once during the evening, I was almost trapped. The club Commodore asked me to crew on a race boat the following week. As I fumbled for an excuse, the club racing secretary pointed out that a person had to be a member at least six months before he could compete. The words had came like a reprieve from the governor. I knew that I had at least six months to live it up.

The following week I showed up at the club to watch the racing. I had bought the "uniform" of the sailing set, a blue blazer, white rubber-soled shoes, a stripped shirt and a yachting hat, perched at a jaunty angle.

I stood with the "brass-hats" watching the small boats in the bay compete.

A VOICE NEXT to me said, "Number

seven seems to be having trouble holding the wind."

Without looking up, I answered, "The jib is luffing at the head. The lead is too far aft."

The statement was something I had read in a book. What it meant, I was not quite sure. The remark, however, earned for me a reputation around the club as a man with a "quick eye."

To keep up with my reputation, I spent many hours hidden away in a corner of a library reading about sailing. The novice sailors in the club would seek me out for advice. It was all I could do to keep ahead of them at the library.

As my confidence grew in the language of the crowd, I began to walk with a slight swagger. I bought an extra blazer to wear at the many dinner parties and dances my wife and I attended. I knew that sooner or later, I would be found out, but until then, I was living it up. For the first time, I knew how my father-in-law must have felt

keeping me pinned in his den hour after hour.

As time went by, I increased my studies at the library. I always studied in the back rooms in case some of my "shipmates" should stumble across me there. I even started visiting my father-In-law in the other city. My knowledge of "Saltspeak" grew in leaps and bounds. I even began to understand a little of what I was talking

THE ONLY PART of my education which was lacking was the practical side. Like the time I learned my Spanish so well at school, I knew the words but trying to put them into a comprehensible sentence was something else. I could still be "taken" by an overcharging waiter in a restaurant in Mexico City.

I moved up through the ranks at the club, placing judge for the races, official starter and then master of the race. Twice I had been able to alibi myself out of "crewing" on the Trans-Pac Honolulu yacht

Now, after six years, my name has been put up for the position of Commodore of the club. I speak better "Saltspeak" than anyone at the club, and I can give the best advice on sailing, but, I have never set foot on board a sailboat. As Commodore, I will be expected to lead the club in all racing competition against other clubs. The big gold cups will have my name inscribed. I am beginning to feel sick.

I can sell the house and move back to the town where my father-in-law lives. We can while away the time in his den swapping lies in "Saltspeak" but, before I do, I'll give my neighbor Chuck my lawn mower. I don't want him borrowing someone else's and maybe getting them in over their head.



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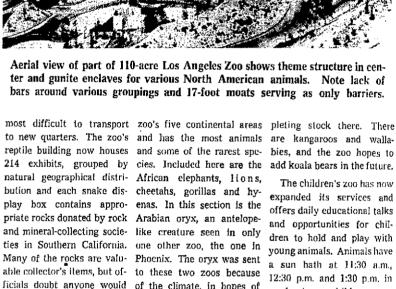
THE SECOND phase of construction covered more than 80 acres. Building began in September of 1964, but the project actually started in 1957 when 80 per cent of the voters approved a bond bill. Held up by political squabbling and namecalling by special interest groups over jurisdiction, administrative plans and fi-nancing, it looked like Los Angeles would never get its new zoo. To add to the problems, irate golfers opposed conversion of the 9hole public Rousevelt Golf Course to zoo grounds, as they feared it would not be replaced by another public golf course in that area. Construction began in 1964, but a labor strike and unexpected unseasonal rains halted construction again. Next week's opening comes after several postponements through the summer and autumn.

But problems are nothing new to the history of zoos in Los Angeles. The old Griffith Park Zoo began because neighborhood residents in the former Elysian Park location complained about the lion roars late at night. And during World War I, almost all of the big cats and meateating animals in the zoo died because the Los Angeles City Council refused to approve funds for beef meat for zoo animals, in the council's support of wartime food conservation measures. Horse-meat was substituted, and many of the animals died.

The aviary in the new zoo is one of the world's largest. A 120 foot by 140 foot dome shelters a lush forest pool and a sandy beach pool. The roof of the huge flight cage was lifted into place by helicopter. The aviary houses condors, egrets, cockatoos and others from the old Griffith Park Zoo. Besides the huge flight cage, the aviary has 26 large octagonal flight cages for other birds. Much of the planting and landscaping of the aviary was done by the Los Angeles Girl Scout Council.

A FEATURE of the aviary is the Sudanese bird collection. Bob Hope purchased the entire exhibit from the New York World's Fair for \$5,000 and donated it. Zoo officials bought the 650-bird collection from Catalina Island's aviary.

The birds were relatively easy to move to new quarters, but have you ever tried to move a rattlesnake? Or a python? The dangerous reptiles were among the



Many new arrivals are extremely rare, like the albing kangaroos and the pair of white rhinos. Producer Alfred Hitchcock helped get the white kangaroos for our zoo, by convincing Sir Edward Hallstrom, an Australion zoologist, to trade his pair of rare kangaroos in exchange for a rare skeleton of a sabre tooth tiger excavated from the La Brea tar pits.

try to steal them from the

snake's quarters.

THE TWO white rhinos are not paid for yet and are being purchased by school children of Southern California, who donated pennies, nickels and even trading stamps for the aimals. The white rhinos are the rarest of all rhino species, and only about 1,000 are still alive in the world today.

The white r hinos are housed in the Africa contisection is the largest of the mals from the rapidly-de- and Golden State Freeways.

cies. Included here are the add koala bears in the future. Arabian oryx, an antelopelike creature seen in only one other zoo, the one in to these two zoos because of the climate, in hopes of preserving the few remaining animals now dying out in their native habitat.

The North America section centers around bear exhibits, like the grizzly and kodiak. Outstanding in the South America section are small cats; a capybara, the world's largest rodent; and a long-legged maned wolf from the Argentine pampas.

The Eurasia section has rare equines like the onager, a donkey-like beast of burden whose ancestors were used 3,000 years before the time of Christ and are depicted on walls of the Egyptian pyramids. Another unusual Eurasian exhibit is the pair of Przewalski horses, a living "ancestor," one of the two or three wild horse species from which modern horses descended.

THE SMALLEST display area is Australia - because of tight governmental renental section. The Africa strictions on exporting ani-

The children's zoo has now expanded its services and offers daily educational talks and opportunities for children to hold and play with young animals. Animals have a sun hath at 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. in sand rings; children may touch and hold them. Short nature talks are given at 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. in the amphitheater.

Also in the children's zoo are Happy Hollow, with domestic animals; Prairie Dog Colony; the Sea Lion Pool, with pup sea lions from Santa Barbara Island; Tunnel Town, with burrowing creatures; the Nursery, housing baby exotic animals and the largest collection of baby rare apes; Family Center, with mother animals and their new-born young; and the Poultry Center, with incubator displays and a brooder full of bahy chicks. Plans are to add a baby elephant compound and to build a Mouse House.

The Los Angeles Zoo will be open every day except Christmas, and is located at 5333 Crystal Springs Road in Griffith Park, about one mile northeast of the old Griffith Park Zon. It can be reached from the Ventura

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Aerial view of part of 110-acre Los Angeles Zoo shows theme structure in center and gunite enclaves for various North American animals. Note lack of bars around various groupings and 17-foot moats serving as only barriers.

# What Your Name Means

Send your name to La and Alan Le Baker were her throne. The Gilmore Reina Rule in cure of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: May we have brief data on GALLOWAY? - M. G., Seal Beach.

GALLOWAY was first used in southern Scotland by the family founder from the district of Galloway or "Gallgaldhe." This ancient Gaello term means "From the Land of the stranger-Gaels, referring to a settlement of Gaelic Irishmen who migrated in prehistoric times to a part of Scotland then inhabited by Pictish-Scottish natives. The Galloways are titled Lords Dunkell. Their coat-of-arms has a rampant blue lion on a silver shield. In the 1200s some descendants migrated back to Ireland where they became important in Limerick and Cork, using the surnames Galloway and Galway. American ancestors of the Scottish lineage include Joseph Galloway, member of the First Continental Congress, 1774, and his brother John, a lieutenant in the Virginia Militia, 1776-1778, who was awarded 2,700 acres of land for his services. Some descendants later moved from Virginia to Kentucky and Indiana in the early 1800s.

MISS RULE: Please give the background of BETTI---E.B., Lakewood.

BETTI of Italy developed from the boy's nickname Jacobetti or lacobetti, Italian baptismal nickname deciphered as "Young Jacob." The Biblical Jacob meant "Supplanter." The Betti armorial shield granted at Florence, Italy, in the Middle Ages is blue, emblazoned with a red lion.

MISS RULE: Kindly explain KASSERMAN - C.K., M.K., Lakewood.

KASSERMAN originated in German-speaking Switzer-land. Kasserman decribed "Alpine-house man," or "One who dwells in an Alpine chalet-house." I find no armorial shield granted to Kasserman in my vast list of European coats-of arms.

MISS RULE: Would appreciate information on BAKER and the shield--S.J., V.B., Long Beach.

BAKER first was used in this spelling in 13th Century England for a clever and talented village "bakere." The name progenitor became famed for his tasty pastry which he and his sons produced, and they were dubbed "Bakeres." Walter

among primary descendants of the original Baker. The most popular Baker shield is silver, emblazoned with an ermine-covered lion and an X-shaped cross on a blue stripe across the center. Nicholas Baker was a resident of the town of Hingham, Mass., as early as 1635.

MISS RULE: May we have data on DE ANGELIS?-J. D., Long Beach.

DE ANGELIS was initialed in Italy many centuries ago. De Angelis was adopted from the Roman-Latin "Angelus" Indicating that the forefather was nick-named Angelus or "little angel" by his fond parents. The coat-of-arms for this noted family is blue, decorated with a symbolic angel clothed in red

MISS RULE: Please explain the background of GILMORE. — R. G., Long Beach; B. R., Lomita.

GILMORE, a Scottish clan, was first recorded among Norse Viking settlers on the Scottish Isle of Lewis. The clan founder, "Gilla-More," was so-called for his religious devotion, the name signifying "Adherent of St. Mary." Many Gilmores, among other Scottish clans. were banished to North Ireland in the 1500s when Mary, Queen of Scots lost Copyright 1966 La Reina Rule

genealogy data on VEALE. --H. G., Harbor City; L. V. Long Beach.

lish surnames, were derived from the 12th Century Anglo-French term "Viel." Although this meant "calf." of endearment given doting parents to their son. Early family records show Thomas Le Veyle of Norfolk, 1273, John Le Vele of Somerset. 1327, and Thomas Veale of Gloucester, 1576. The Veale shield is silver, crossed by a diagonal black stripe emcalves.

background on BLANKEN-SHIP?—J, B., Bellflower.

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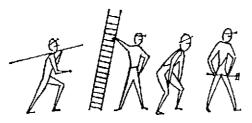
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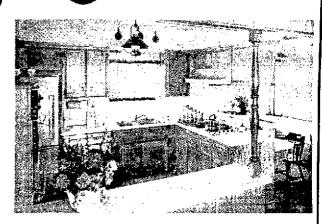
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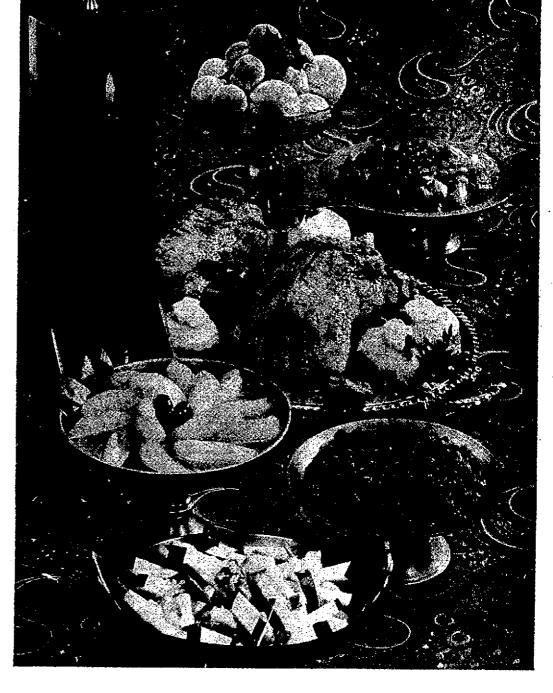
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# Yankee Holiday Heritage



By Mildred K. Flanary

A MERICAN HOLIDAYS ARE more than dates on a calening. Sprinkle body and neck cavities evenly with salt. Melt
dar. They're fond memories of family gatherings and
butter, thickly slice apples into butter and saute until lightof favorite foods--foods that often became traditional Holiday family fare. The three favorites here, ducklings, cranberries and apples, are laced to the past by affectionate memory but can be enjoyed now over a MUCH LONG-ER SEASON than ever before.

taste-accent to a duckling dinner, as exemplified by these four unique relishes and the light, lovely sherbet.

#### ROASTED AND GLAZED **DUCKLINGS DELICIOUS** with CRANBERRY-APPLE-CIDER STUFFING AND GINGER-APPLE GLAZE

- 2 frozen ducklings (4½ to 5 pounds each) defrosted
- I teaspoon salt
- ½ cup (1 stick) butter or margarine
- 3 to 4 Washington apples, peeled and cored
- 2 cups fresh cranberries, riused and dramed
- 2 cups cider
- teaspoon sait
- tablespoon grated orange rind 12 slices crumbled raisin bread (day old)
- Wash, drain ducklings; pat skin dry with paper towel-

Esteemed as the finest of fowl, ducklings require only

thawing and wise cooking to become the center of your holiday feast. Serve them with cranberry-apple-cider stuffing, baste them with ginger-apple glaze, surround them with pink 'n golden poached apples. And accompany their fine meat with a bevy of unusual cranberry-apple relishes. The piquant flavors of these fresh fruits add the perfect

ly browned. Add cranberries and cider, bring to a boil, then lower heat and simmer 5 minutes. Stir in salt and orange rind and pour over raisin bread. Stuff duckling cavities loosely with apple-cranberry mixture, sew or skewer openings. Tie legs loosely together. Place on rack in shallow roasting pan and bake in moderate oven (325° F.) for 1 hour. Drain excess fat, then baste every 15 to 20 minutes with glaze. Continue roasting an additional 60 to 90 minutes, or until meat on drumsticks is tender. (Divide recipe in half for one duckling.)

#### GINGER-APPLE GLAZE

- 3 cups apple juice
- tablespoons prepared mustard
- ¼ cup sugar
- tablespoon soy sauce
- tablespoon dry sherry wine
- ¼ teaspoon powdered ginger

Simmer apple juice on medium heat until condensed to 1 cup. Set aside. Blend mustard and sugar, add condensed apple juice. Stir in soy sauce, sherry, and ginger. Mix or shake well until smooth. Use as a glaze for duckling, basting during the last half to one hour of cooking time, Makes  $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups glaze.

#### POACHED PINK 'N GOLDEN APPLE HALVES

- ¾ cup apple juice
- cup cranberry juice
- 1 teaspoon lemon init teaspoon lemon juice
- ¾ cup sugar

- few draps red food coloring
- 6 Washington State apples

Combine in a saucepan apple juice, cranberry juice, corn syrup, lemon juice, sugar, salt, and red food coloring. Boil 5 minutes until syrup thickens slightly. Wash and core apples; pare around the middle leaving stem and blossom ends unpared. Cut into halves, crosswise. Add apple halves to syrup and simmer gently 10 minutes, or until barely tender. Baste frequently with syrup, Remove apples to cool, If a deeper shude is desired, apples may be stored in syrup until ready to use. Makes 12 halves,

NOTE: If desired, the centers may be filled with a dollop of cream cheese, which has been softened and whipped with a small amount of milk. Top with a whole cranberry.

#### CRANBERRY-RHUBARB RELISH

- 3 cups fresh cranberries, rinsed and drained
- cups 1-inch pieces rhubarh
- cups chopped onion
- ½ cups cider vinegar
- cups sugar
- teaspoon allspice
- teaspoon ginger 1 teaspoon cloves

Combine all ingredients in a shallow stainless steet, enamel or glass pan and stir well to blend. Cover and bake in mederate oven (350° F.) I hour. Uncover and stir occa-

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After living on Okinawa

for four years and traveling extensively, the Gaylors

knew no matter where they

bought a house the decor

would be Far Eastern. They particularly liked contem-

porary Oriental and started

the choice was his wife's.

THE HOME on Okinawa became a storage space and many of the purchases were

unpacked until they arrived in Garden Grove.

The home's exterior lends

itself to an Oriental theme

with its slightly curved shed

roof and upturned corners

reminiscent of a pagoda. A

green garage door with a

black tori - symbolizing

good luck-is first apparent

in the sweep of black con-

crete driveway. Two jet concrete block planters,

each with a twisted juniper,

under a black picture frame

window mark the driveway.

Chinese green paint was used on the entry door along

with three gold symbols for

long life, happiness and

The door opens directly

Into the bright, well-defined

living room. Walls and the

slumpstone fireplace are ala-

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riage, four of them

cade sofa angles to fashion a divider between entry and living room.

Draperies are slub silk in the same shade of cham-

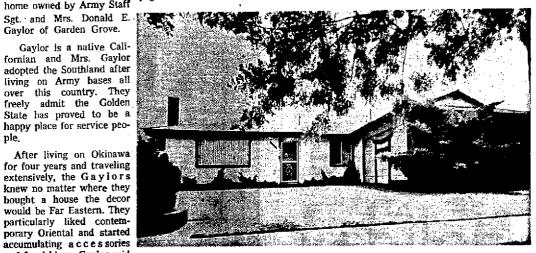
gold-sculptured plum blossoms on each side. Benevolent Buddhas and

bonzai trees are authentic accessories along with Tabu," a Siamese cat from

A petite dining room, separated from the living

The kitchen with birch cabinets and all copper appliances makes a smooth transition from the dining room to the L-shaped hall.

Hall cabinets are builtin from ceiling to floor with an open decorative shelf in the



and furnishings. Gaylor said he had the fun of buying the Happiness Is . . . a Home in Garden Grove furniture, but 90 per cent of Happiness Is . . . a Home in Garden Grove

# Oriental--but Not Accidental

modes were purchased locally when the end tables proved to be too small for the oversized lamps in bronzeware. Lamp bases reveal etched-in-gold scenes of Mt. Fuji with hand-painted silk shades of matching

peacock silk barrel chair furnishes a note of color to match silk cushions stacked in an easy-to-move base.

Two embroidered Japanese scenes were framed in black and gold to hang above the once-blond-wood stereo. The stereo, a PX purchase, was painted black to match the other furniture.

On the fireplace wall is a gold-framed Ming tree with a low breakfast bar.

grille, looks out upon the almost completed patio and clover-leaf pool.

Dining room furniture is Oriental contemporary, custom-made in black lacquer with bronze pulls. A hutch contains a fan collection and Madame Butterfly doll made by Mrs. Gaylor, who took lessons in classic doll making while overseas.

The sergeant added wood pegs to wall plaques from Japan to give extra dimension to the wood carvings of the four seasons.

A black-and-white pagodu-shaped chandelier can be raised or lowered above the dining table. Low swivel chairs in white with black bases make ideal seating at

The violent room is the guest room. White walls absorb enough of the lavender from the cotton eyelet bedspread and layered curtains to give the walls a hint of tint. Erstwhile living room tables became night tables in the guest room and hold baroque black-andgold lamps. The furniture is all black lacquer except for a low mahogany chest under the window. The Japanese water colors were part of the early acquisition.

THE GAYLORS decided to keep the Oriental contemporary feeling in the master bedroom and bath. The headboard is heavily carved with intricate openwork. A dual chest has a matching rectangular mirror

Photos by Joe Risinger

Curving roof of Gaylor home (above) resembles pagoda. Chinese symbols on door offer wishes of happiness, prosperity, long life. Ming tree, sculptures in living room (right) continue Far Eastern motif,



## THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Living room (above) is furnished in black lacquered contemporary Oriental. Dining room (below) continues same basic mood—including wall symbols signifying the four seasons. hung above one side. Another Oriental princess doil is enclosed in a glass case on the opposite end of the chest

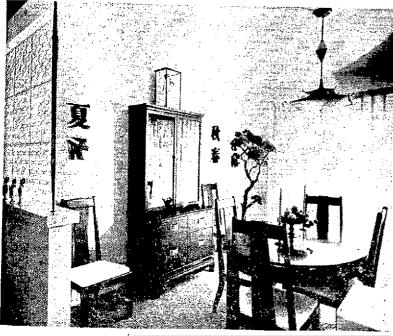
Bedroom walls are white and the carpeting is gold. Mediterranean blue was introduced in the silk quilted bedspread and draperies. Rice paper lanterns providedrama in the daytime and a soft glow in the evening.

The master bath is blue with white and has a long shelf backed by a mirrored wall for extra dressing space.

The Jen is the collector's corner. It's contemporary with a turquoise sectional divided by an upholstered square with pancled doors which serves as a bar. This particular section not only gives a continuous flow to the furniture but may be used for storage or for music.

The short den draperies are turquoise with gold and green plum blossoms.

The Gaylors have added a fourth and intangible symbol to the long-awaited home . . . "Happiness is a home in Garden Grove!"

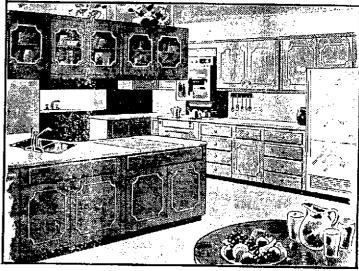


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> often startling, two-year diary-daily dispatches to his newspapers-of routine heroism in combat against the tough, hit-and-run Viet Cong. For the first six months of 1964 he was the only corre-

"I am an Australian," writes Christina Steed (above) in her book of autobiographical notes, "Dark Places of the Heart," Holt, Rinehard and Winston, \$6.95. Miss Stead, who wrote such fine fiction as "The Man Who Loved Children," lives in Surrey, England.

with the combat troops in fly on bomb missions in His book is an eloquent, North Viet Nam. And he was one of the first to reveal that Americans were actually fighting, rather than just ad-

> IGNORING THE politicking and moralizing, Lucas paints vignettes of the men -and boys---who are doing the job, of their successes, and the dangerous missions that cause their deaths.

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#### Crisis in a Teapot

PRIME MINISTER Stanley Baldwin called on the king—Edward VIII—at 10 in the morning. The prime minister, most astute of Tory politicians, was a stodgy man as well, with a penchant for punctilio. Yet, on that Oct. 20, 1936, the P. M. asked for a drink

He was a worried man. Mrs. Ernest Simpson, the newspapers were saying, was on the point of divorcing her husband, and by that action a lady from Baltimore was threatening to shake the British monarchial system.

Brian Inglis' account of the Wallis Simpson crisis, Abdication, Macmillan, \$6.95, starts off with an almust unbearable tenseness. The suspense does not let up until the Establishment has brought Edward to his knees. For the British Empire's greatest constitutional crisis of modern times did not end until Edward had betaken himself off the throne of the Windsors, much more gracefully, it must be said, than he had been wont to do from the back of a horse.

The sequence of events surrounding the abdication bewildered the people of Britain. The days of suspense until the drastic solution, held the world, and America not least, breathless. Brian Inglis gives us a first-rate analysis of the men who were figures in a drama that shattered the pre-World War II fool's calm of England.

First, there was Edward himself. As Prince of Wales, he seemed to Americans to be forever falling off his horse. (Yet later he would seem to many, and perhaps to himself, to be the shining knight on horseback come to rescue his people from their Blimpish politicos.)

He had won the heart of the Englishman on the street, for this was a prince always on the go, often to be found in a grimy pottery town, in a dismal mining region, solicitously inquiring as to the wants and desires of his people. Nor was he stranger to the Dominions and the colonies.

By the 1930s, royal glamour had lost much of its shine for him; court formality stifled this restless man. And then he found the lady from Baltimore, and the

Two men could have helped him, Churchlll and David Lloyd George. He turned to them too late. The pack was on his heels-led by Baldwin and the Archbishop of Canterbury—and the result was inevitable -abdication. It is all brilliantly told in this book.

Looking back, two questions enter one's mind-was it really the intention to marry Wallis Simpson that brought the king off his throne? Was this not rather the Establishment's excuse, and was not the real cause the king's political unpredictability, his expressed, confused leanings toward fascist systems and a fear that this was a king who might demand for himself powers British rulers were not supposed to

And secondly, was the effect of the whole crisis any more than that of a tempest in a teapot? The dire results predicted did not transpire. Nothing changed -Britain went its heedless way while Hitler prepared his aggressions; the social system of England was disturbed not one whit; the masses transferred their affections without a thought, to Edward's brother, George VI.

The Empire remained unshaken-until forces that mattered much, much more than who was king in London, determined that Indians and Africans would desire no more to be the chattels of others.

# Long Out-of-Print Prose Poem Reissued

MALDOROR, by Lautreamont. New Directions, \$6, \$2.10 paperback.

"ES CHANTS DE MALDOROR" long has been a classic of the macabre, a prose poem celebrating the principle of evil. It is terrifyingly beautiful in this translation by Guy Wernham, which makes available a work which was a precursor in the last century of surrealism.

The author himself was extraordinary as his work; be called himself "Comte de Lautreamon!." but was in actuality Isadore Ducasse. About all that is known of him is that he was born in Montevideo, Uruguay, in 1846, and died at the age of 24 in Paris.

MALDOROR FIRST appeared in Paris in 1868 and caught little notice. In the 1890s it was rediscovered and men like Leon Bloy, Huysmans and Remy de Gourmont considered it a work of genius. —N, H.

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HUSBAND ISN'T EVERYTHING, by Jeanette. Kamins, St. Martin's, \$6.95.

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less euthanasia. Many are turned over to laboratories for experimentation.

## Every Cat a Jewel

220 E. Colorado St., Glen- Miss Boo was abandoned as felines do not find a haven Jewel.

dale. Numerous celebrities a kitten and dropped into when taken to a pound, even will be guests. Theme of the the back yard of Elizabeth though our tax dollars event is "Every Cat is A M. Kelley. To her adopted should help find animals owner, Miss Boo is indeed a new homes or at least pain-

By Eleanor Avery Price

OUR LONG Beach Shelter does not follow this practice, but, according to Pet Pride, Inc., a non-profit humane organization, in other cities tax - supported shelters annually truck thousands of animals to different institutions for research. If all were given wonderful care, the animals, if given a choice, might prefer to be in a laboratory rather than have their lives snuffed out. However, the suffering they endure is beyond describing in many instances. And much of the research is repetitive and unnecessary.

Recently, Congress passed Public Law 89-544, the Dog and Cat Act of 1966, concerning dealers in transporting animals to laboratories. The suffering of animals was then brought to light.

There also is a penal code of the State of California dealing with cruelty to animals. According to the Humane Society of the United States, this code applies only to individuals, not to institutions or facilities engaged in research involving animals.

CALIFORNIA now is considering a Pound Seizure Bill. This would allow all pounds (public shelters) in California to sell both cats and dogs to a pharmaceutical or medical laboratories.

make a mockery out of the word, "shelter." The cat or dog looking trustingly into your face at this very moment might easily become a victim, and actually be carted off for experimental purposes. Humane workers and pet owners across the nation would point with shame at California for being

Miss Skoobe Doobe Boo (above), abandoned in

back yard, since has won several "Best Pets."

The only way to stop this bill is for pet owners to unite forces. Write to Sen. Walter W. Stiern, State Capitol, Sacramento, urge that no such bill be considered, or at the very least that there be public hearings before State and County administrators can arbitrarily make such decisions. Donations to help pay postage and printing costs to alert millions of pet owners may be sent to Pet Pride

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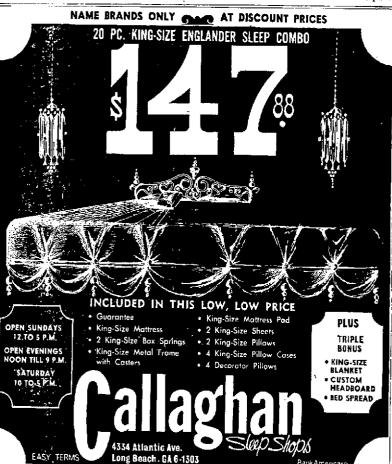
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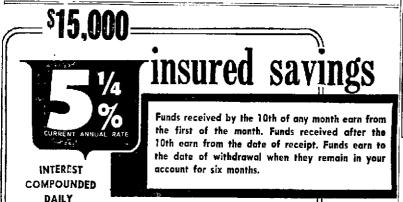
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## Eye Color Linked to Heart Ailment

By Ben Zinser

BLUE-EYED PERSONS are believed to have a greater incidence of coronary heart disease than dark-eyed

Dr. Travis Winsor of Los Angeles,

in a report in the medical periodical Consultant, says the belief is based on the high incidence of hardening of the arteries in Scandina-



vian countries, England and America.

The association could be either hereditary or dietary, he remarks.

However, in Finland during the German occupation of World War II. inhabitants were forced to switch to a low-fat diet. The death rate from heart attack and stroke fell distinctly. After the war and return to a diet higher in fats, the mortality rate from artery-hardening soon increased, too.

Brown-eyed and black-eyed persons such as Indians, Eskimos and Orientals tend to have a low incidence of artery-hardening, he says.

TWO PHILADELPHIA researchers have taken a close look at the socalled "invisible" alcoholic woman.

She's the type who drinks at home, lives a respectable life and poses a problem only to her family and to herself, the researchers explain.

Medical investigators studied 69 such women-all white and in their 30s and 40s, and most college-educated.

Findings, reported in the American Journal of Psychiatry:

Their childhoods were invariably disturbed. There was a cold, dominant parent, usually the mother. Half the fathers were alcoholic. These women grew up feeling inadequate and worth-They were unable to express their hostility directly.

Most were found to have cold, domineering husbands, too.

THE DRUG fenflura mine has brought about weight loss among a group of obese women, researchers re-

After taking the drug for 12 weeks, the study group showed a mean weight loss of 9.3 pounds.

The study was conducted by Dr. F. Muoro and associates of Royal Infirmary of Edinburgh, Scotland.

The report is in British Medical

THERE'S A COMMON belief that fatty foods can produce indigestion in many persons.

New research suggests that fat has nothing to do with it.

Two Australian medical investigators tested 12 patients who attributed their digestive symptoms to foods fried or baked in fat.

At one stage of the experiment, the patients were given meals containing fat disguised so as not to be recognizable. Finding: No indigestion in 92 per cent of such instances.

Conclusion of the researchers: Indigestion is not related to the fat but is likely related to prejudice about fat or to domestic or personal disturbances at mealtime.

The report is in The Lancet, a British medical journal.

JAPANESE SURGEONS are reducing fatalities on city streets markedly by substituting mobile operating rooms for conventional ambulances.

Already active in the cities of Tokyo and Nagoya, surgical teams are performing major operations in mobile units at the site of an accident or en route to the hospital.

"A patient with a serious chest injury who would not survive a trip to the hospital is completely treated just feet away from where he was found,' says Dr. Masahiro Toba of Tokyo.

Some special emergency vehicles are equipped with pressure chambers for the treatment of patients overcome by smoke or poisoned by carbon monoxide.

The report is in Medical World News, newsmagazine for physicians.

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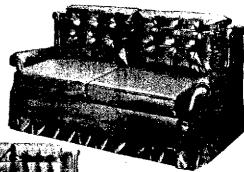
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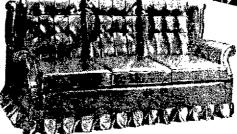
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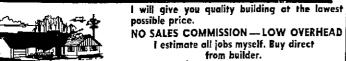
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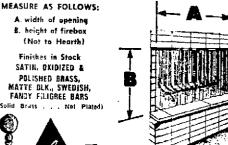
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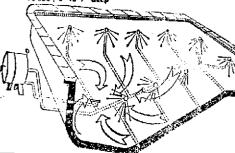
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## By Joe Littlefield

usually indicates larger trumpet form flowers, whereas narcissus means the clusters of small flow-

ers that also have a delightful fragrance.

The narcissus are the ones gardeners often grow indoors in containers of water. Bulbs are set on stones and the roots grow between the stones and anchor the bulbs in place. Many narcissus also are grown outdoors in the sunny garden.

Daffodils are the showiest in the narcissus family, and many times are left in the ground for several years to naturalize. They grow in full sun to nearly half shade

THOSE BULBS left in the ground should be fed during their peak blooming season. The plant food must have much less nitrogen than phosphoric acid, because the bulbs are fertilized for their lovely flowers rather than for lush foliage.

There's an important fact you should know if you grow some bulbs in pots outdoors. You must not leave them in the pots till next year after they have finished blooming and the foliage has died down. If you should leave the bulbs in the pots all that time, you're likely to lose most or all of the bulbs. They'll simply disintegrate in the dry soil. Remember, to take them out of the pots, clean off the dry foliage and excess soil, and store them in a dry, dark, cool place for next fall planting.

You'll enjoy growing bulbs in pots because you'll have showy blossoms whether you wish to temporarily decorate the dining room table, to provide color on the porch or in the patio, or possibly bury several of the pots in the garden for some bulb color.

Bulbs that do well in pols Bulbs that do well in pols irist. Tips of the bulbs are tulips, daffodils, Dutch should be upright.

THE NAME DAFFODILS hyacinths, and Dutch iris, Be sure the bulbs are of same species or type that flower at the same time for each pot

> USE STANDARD clay pots at least 8 inches in diameter. This will allow 5 or 6 bulbs to each put, and of course more if bulbs are the Dutch iris. Soak the pots in water until they are saturated, then take them out to drain. Place a sinali piece of broken pot over the bottom hole in the pot. This allows excess moisture to seep out, but prevents soil from washing out of the pot.

> Place a one-inch layer of organië mulch material in the bottom of the pot, and scatter a tablespoon of bone meal but mix with the ma-

Cover the bulbs and fill the pot with soil to within half inch of top and firm down soil to press out cavities or air pockets. Water down well and place planted pot in dense shade. Place plant pots on bricks, concrete or redwood slabs to

furnish good drainage and prevent inquisitive angle worms from boring into the pot soil possibly causing drainage clogging. Place an empty pot of

same size upside down over planted pot. The empty pot provides shade, conserves moisture, keeps soil cool and encourages bulbs to root slowly. Water pot periodslowly. Water pot periodically, When foliage is three to four inches tall, take off the empty pot. Leave in shade for day or two, then place pots in the sun. The foliage will then change from white to green color. As bulbs begin to bloom use them with best landscape decoration.

## Garden Clubs

OMINGUEZ - LINCOLN Village Garden Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m., 21156 S. Santa Fe Ave., to plan the Christmas

Nurseryman Kenny Uyeda of Gardena will discuss gardening problems and a harvest table will be featured.

CHRISTMAS decorations will be displayed by Mrs. Alice Martin at a 7:30 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the North Long Beach chapter of the California National Fuchsia Society at 3901 Atlantic Ave.

terial, then cover with I inch layer of soil. Firm down and nestle as many bulbs as will crowd in beside each other of Datch iris or daffodils. (Tulips should be spaced about inch and a half apart, the same with Dutch

was in a nursery-answering garden problems—a lady brought in a 30-inch tall. well-leafed. 2 inch trunk diameter size Yucca plant that a gopher or gophecs had chewed off at the soil line. She knows it is gophers because she has some mounds of soft soil worked up by those destructive pests

LAST MONTH whea I

She wanted to know which poison bait would be most effective to kill the gophers or would trapping them be best, I suggested trapping and recommended the oldest type of gupher trap that catches the gophers if trap is set properly. She must carefully set the trap in a runway that slopes gradually up to ground level, because that is where the gophers emerge from.

If there are any gopbers around in your neighborhood or garden, they are likely to go for the tulips. Be watchful, and if you notice any soil disturbance in the tulip planting area, dig around to see if you can find tunnels. If so, be sure to set the gopher traps.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 76.)



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## Tips on Jardening

of bulbs in your local garden center and it is not too late to plant for that bright spring bloom in most areas.

It is best to prepare the soil by digging deeply and spading in some steer manure.

If there is any sign of fungus, treat the whole area with a copper ether solution before planting.

Follow the directions for

THERE STILL are plenty depth of planting as noted by your garden center. The depths vary from surface to 8 inches deep and you should get them right.

I like to dip bulbs subject to thrip in a nicotine solution for 30 minutes before planting. I use 1½ teaspoonsful of a 12% spray per gallon of water, then plant while the bulbs are still wet. Wash hands thoroughly after planting.

## The Green Fumbler

## The Great Concrete Conspiracy

By Ted Krec

OR A NUMBER of years but I can tell you what he moved up considerably. after World War II and the Nuremberg trials, one of the most popular sports was missing Nazl war criminals around my house! had been spotted in various

did-he built the dreaded West Wall fortification for the constant reporting that it, for he did the same thing block.

These are, to me, most revolting - being constructed the Nazis. And I can prove of a bilious yellow concrete

And that's not all. The Massive concrete block house immediately to the

were other skeletons found. too, but the ones not in unlform usually belonged to some of the local happiness boys who got lost coming home after a night of revelry and froze to death,

So I wasn't used to this Contemporary Alcatraz look. I decided to soften the

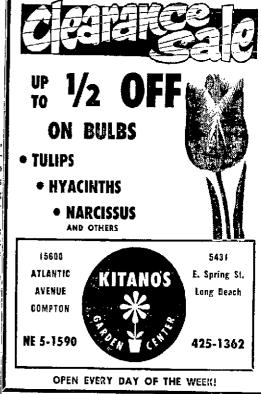
One more point—s o m e brain truster had planted grass in the back yard, right up to the concrete-so you couldn't get a mower in there to cut it and had to manicure it by hand! This I remedied by cutting out flower beds in the back and along the two sides. On the west I planted fast-growing Burmese Honeysuckle - it's planted 20 Eugenia bushes. which also grow very fast and bush out well-in fact,

ment with my neighbor, I, carefully dissected the structure with a hammer and cold chisel, saving all the reusable concrete blocks to build planters. Then, with an electric jack-hammer, I uprooted about 25 feet of the base blocks and cemented the driveway smooth. The resultant, abbreviated wall going toward the back of the house retained the step-down effect, and in two blocks, where holes appeared, I filled them with sand and planted the popular Hen and Chickens succulents.

One more crowning achievement. The West Wall fugitive must have had some cement left, too, for he even filled in the footwide space between the wall and my west sidewalk! So I jack-hammered this out, wood chips. Obviously, nothing would grow in this area because there was no earth, so on a trip to Tijuana I bought some various-shaped red clay planters and filled them alternately with succulents and camellias.

Everything is growing now, and the wall is softened. Gone is the harsh, fortification effect.

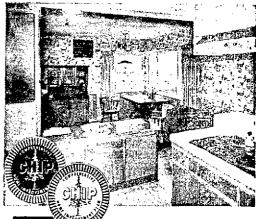
sleeplessly, in my hed, I fancy I can hear the scrap ing of ghostly trowels and (at Carson) wraith-like voices intoning



colorful, fragrant and most Where to go for dinner tonight? Read the Gourmet planted a rose garden, with Guide in Southland for up-to-the-minute news about outsome climbers and tall teal roses. Along the back I standing dining in the Long Beach-Orange County area,

## they can be trained into TO MODERNIZE YOUR KITCHEN Then, I tackled the drag-on's teeth. By mutual agree. . . . WITH NO DOWN PAYMENT DEPEND ON

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Now-abbreviated "Dragon's Tooth" (above) eases driveway use. walls about seven feet tall west of our property shares gates right by the front facade. These are indomitable structures, studded with square blocks and crowned with lacework crenelations been behind just one of these walls, the winning of I don't know who he is, the West would have been

surround the bulk of the a common driveway aphouse, stopping only for two proach from the street, which then widens, curves and sweeps into our respective garages. Well, the west wall builder must have had atop them. If Custer had a lot of blocks left and no more jobs, for he constructed a "dragon's tooth" sort of structure coming off the back yard wall and sweeping down, in a step effect, between the two properties almost to the sidewalk! This was the source of much profanity and many automobile scars for my neighbor and me, because you could turn too, and filled it with redout your car nearest the street without any trouble; but when you tried to get the other car out, if you weren't a slalom driver, you would crash into the dragon's teeth!

> Back where I came from, the only walls you saw were low, crumbling stone walls between pastures and usually overrun by wild honey-

parts of the world.

ful Secaucus, N. J.

area of Long Beach!

One was seen in Argen-

tina, another in Mexico City

and still another in beauti-

20 years too late, but I'd

like to report that one of

these chaps has been out at

my place in the El Dorado

Well, I know I'm about

## Missing Mission

(Continued from Page 4)

Frances Riddell, an archaelogist with the Division, the group was given a \$6,000

"We had fantastic luck," archaeologist Green wood reported enthusiastically. "We found the site within the first few hours of dig-

With trowel and brush, Browne and his helpers painstakingly scraped layers of river silt and soil from the structure a millimeter of dirt at a time.

The searchers found a crucifix, a spoon and a broken candlestick holder.

"We didn't find much in the way of artifacts," Browne said. "People take their belongings with them when they leave."

AFTER agonizingly slow progress the diggers unearthed the main building, chapel and kitchen. In the kitchen the probers found flat chunks of coke remains of asphalt burned in the Indian ovens

surface from a number of which is more important, a

## Recipe of the Week

Her very special recipe for Iowa buttermilk pie wins a \$5 prize this week for Mrs. Henry Albers, of 835 Chestnut Ave., Long Beach. The recipe:

> ½ recipe pie dough l cup sugar 3 tblsps. flour ½ tsp. salt 3 egg yolks, slightly beaten 2 cups buttermilk ½ tsp. vanilla 14 cup butter, meited 3 egg whites

Line a deep 9-inch pan with pie dough rolled to 1/k-inch thickness. Trim and crimp the edge with the fingertips. Combine the sugar, flour and salt and blend thoroughly.

Beat egg yolks slightly, add the buttermilk, vanilla and butter, which has been melted and cooled. Add gradually to the dry ingredients and blend thoroughly.

Fold in stiffly-beaten egg whites gently but thoroughly. Pour into prepared unboked pie shell and bake in a 375° oven for 45 minutes or until a silver knife inserted in the center comes out clean. Cool on a wire cake rack.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

underground seeps was also new freeway or an old hisused to waterproof the mis- toric site. sion's thatched roof.

The missing mission is no longer missing. But the The asphalt rising to the question now arises as to

The mission discoverers have been attempting to get the state to hold up building the freeway until a final decision can be made about the future of their discovery.

In Ventura, a group of citizens has pledged to defray the costs of moving the foundation and rebuilding the chapel if a suitable site can be found.

WHILE THE little chapel of Santa Gertrudis lay buried for more than 100 years, three nations fought for the land above her: Spain, Mexico and finally the United States, but the battle by the discoverers to stave off the attacking bulldozers marks the first time anyone has fought for the ground beneath this historic link with the past.

Lauritz Miller, assistant. editor of "76 Magazine," house organ of the Union Oil Company, reveals how the little mission acquired its name:

"Mission Santa Gertrudis was named for Saint Gertrudis, a nun who was canonized for her great selfrestraint, lonely meditation and calmness when others were frantic with excite-

"The little mission was aptly named," wrote Miller.

It appears he certainly was right!

## Southland Crossword Puzzle

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## Yankee Heritage Holiday

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sionally. Spoon hot mixture into sterilized jars. Seal, cool and store in a cool, dark place. Makes about 3 pints.

#### CRANBERRY-BEET RELISH

- 4 cups (I pound) fresh cranberries, rinsed, drained, and ground
- cups drained, diced cooked beets
- onion, grated
- 2 tablespoons prepared horseradish
- 2 cups sugar
- 11/2 cups cider vinegar
- teaspoon dry mustard
- teaspoon salt
- teaspoon white pepper

Combine all ingredients and stir until sugar is dissolved. Chill until ready to serve. Let stand in refrigerator for a few days for flavors to blend. Makes about 4 pints.

#### WINE-POACHED APPLE CRESCENTS

- 4 Washington apples
- ½ cup sugar
- cup corn syrup
- tablespoon lemon juice
- tablespoon lemon peel, grated

½ cup California marsala (or sherry) wine

Peel, core, and cut apples into eighths. Combine remaining ingredients and bring just to a boil. Immediately add apples, cover and simmer gently for 10 minutes. Remove cover and simmer again for 5 minutes, turning frequently to glaze. Makes 4 servings.

#### APPLE CRISPSTICKS

- 3 Washington apples
- 1/2 medium sized white onlon finely-minced
- 12 cocktail-size sweet gherkins, sliced lengthwise
- cup olive oil
- 1/4 cup red wine vinegar
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- dash of salt
- few springs watercress, or 1 tablespoon chopped chives
- Core but do not peel apples; cut crosswise into 1/4. Inch rings. Cut each ring into 4-inch sticks or shoestrings. Add minced onion and gherkins. Combine olive oil, vinegar, sugar, and sall. Toss with apple mixture and chill, Garnish with watercress or chopped chives just before serving. Makes 6 servings.

#### FRESH APPLE-BERRY SHERBET

- 3 Washington apples, diced (2 cups)
- 2 cups fresh cranberries
- 214 cups water
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- I cup sugar
- teaspoon ground ginger
- teaspoon ground cinnamon envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1/3 cup lemon juice

Core and dice apples. Combine with cranberries and cook mixture in the water (to which salt has been added) until berries pop. Put through a food mill or sieve, add sugar and spices, then heat to boiling. Soften gelatin in cold water, add to hot fruit mixture, and stir until completely dissolved. Cool. Add lemon juice. Freeze in refrigerator tray until nearly firm, turn out into chilled bowl and beat until light and fluffy. Return to refrigerator tray, individual molds, or 6-ounce juice cans, and freeze until firm. Serve as a side accompaniment to duckling.

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ruoms, sauteed sirloin

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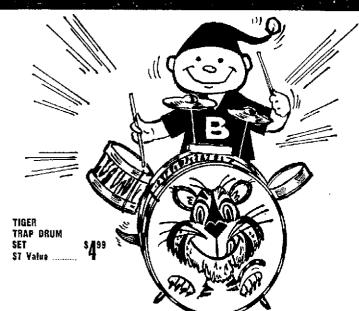


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BERT'S EYE VIEW

## **Lucy Finds** Right Road to Happiness

By BERT RESNIK TV and Radio Editor

UCILLE BALL nibbled at her chopped chicken livers, then put her fork down and dabbed at her nose with a tissue. "Too much work to do," she said. "No time for a cold."

With or without a cold, the gorgeous redhead looks even prettier in person than she does on the screen, and that's saying

Included in the work that had been done was taping of "The Lucy Show" for this upcoming Monday (8:30 p.m., channel 2 in color). It was the episode that guest-

stars John Wayne.
"There's nobody like John Wayne,"
Lucy said. "He is really a picnic."

She was jubilant that she had been able "to grab him in mid-air between here and Durango" for two days. It was a feeling shared by Wayne who recalled one previous appearance with Luck and "never having so much fun in my life.

There was a time in Lucy's life a number of years back when there wasn't much fun in her life. Not much fun and not much of anything else, either.

"I was very busy trying to please everybody," the comedienne recalled of those years. "And I found I wasn't pleasing anybody, not my family, not my director, not the people at the movie studio."

SHE WAS SICK. She was nervous. She was wishy washy. She didn't feel anyone was happy with her and she certainly knew she wasn't happy with her-

Then in an old book she found a method of living described as "The Art of Selfish-

It was a word, selfishness, that stopped her. Who would deliberately want to be selfish? But as she read on, she discovered that the "art of selfishness" was interpreted vastly different than any of her pre-conceptions,

Self-preservation, sure, but it went further. It went as far back as "know thy-self" from the Bible.

And Lucy found new insight. It is a philosophy that she lives by today.

"To know and do the right thing for ourselves is a very wonderful thing. If we're on the right track, then we can help others. If we're not on the right track, we

"Put another way, if you're on a good, strong line, then you can throw out a



## LUCILLE BALL AND JOHN WAYNE

strong helping hand from that line. If you're wobbly, then the help that you give

"When you're strong yourself, you're ready to help.'

IT'S AN ATTITUDE—doing first what's right for yourself—that applies as equally to a housewife as it does to a television

There are many people, for example, who are busy with civic duties "and their house and family is falling apart.

There is nothing wrong with civic duties. But straighten out the house and family first. Then you're free to really help with civic dulies because you, yourself, are mentally straightened out, You're no longer "vacillating."

"Don't misunderstand what you are here for and what your needs are. You don't have to run crazy to help every stray in the world or try and solve all the world's problems. That's impossible.

"If it's right for you—not so much materially as morally, physically, mentally—then you're on the right track."

There was something right for Lucy that she didn't tell about herself. Howard McClay, Desilu public relations man, mentioned it after the comedienne finished lunch and returned to her set.

In New York's Harlem there is a junior high school teacher, Mary McCarthy, who has started an "Operation: Help" program. As part of this program, Miss Mc-Carthy brings successful people to address eighth-grade students and answer their questions.

Miss McCarthy invited Lucy to par-

Lucy, who planned to be in New York, told McClay to set it up. Juggle a few interviews. Cancel a few public-relations appearances. Try to avoid any publicity on her appearance at the junior high school. She didn't want to make a circus of it.

There were 600 eighth-graders at the assembly, 600 attentive eighth-graders.

Lucy was surprised at how adult were their questions. She was gratified at how clean, how scrubbed the youngsters were.

She pointed out examples of people who had come out of the same type of existence and who had become successful. She

answered questions for two hours.
"I was almost tearful," said McClay. "Look, this woman is level. She's straightforward. She's not just a fluff-headed actress. And she knows what she's talking about."

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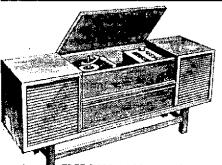
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BERT RESNIK, EDITOR

## HOW SCIENCE HAS WON THE FIGHT AGAINST BALDNESS

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What causes baldness? Is it inherited? What can be done to stop baldness and regrow hair? My assignment was to find the answer to questions like these because so many people want to know the real truth about baldness. I began by calling on Mr. Munson, Staff Director "Long Beach office" of the Turoff Scalp Specialists. I was told he would be glad to talk to me, but suggested that first I should interview Mr. S. I. Turoff himself at the San Francisco office, one of the men who has contributed so much to man's fight against baldness.

I found Mr. Turoff friendly and interested. "I'm happy to hear you're doing an article," he said. "because so few people know what causes baldness—nor do they realize that baldness is not inherited and that the majortly of cases of baldness can be stopped and new hair regrown." I was surprised to hear that, so I asked Mr. Turoff to explain what causes baldness and what can be done about it.

#### WHAT IS HAIR?

He began by telling me a lot about heir. For Instance a moderate amount of falling heir is normal. Each heir has a regular life span, then it falls out and is replaced by another—if the hair-growing mechanism is in good working order. If it isn't, you gradually become held. Mr. Turoff compared each heir to an icaberg because there's a good deal of it that you can't see. And he said the part you can't see, the part in the scalp, is the most important part as fer as keeping a healthy head of heir is concerned. For in the scalp, it then the scalp is the property of the scale in the scal

#### CAUSE OF BALDNESS

Obviously the direct cause of baldness is inactive papilla. But what makes the papilla inactive? Externally any bacterial infection or fungi; such as the one responsible for dandruff will do it. Internally, there are many causes, such as vitamin or mineral deficiency, which cut off or seriously reduce the food supply to the papilla so that it cannot keep the hair root alive.

## WHAT SCIENCE HAS DONE

The first important modern scientific discovery about hair was made by Dr. Franz Nagelschmith of Berlin and Dr. Annold Lorand of Vienna. These scientists discovered that baldness is often caused by lack of certain vitamins, minerals and hormones in the blood, and that microbes working on the hair roots often cause excessive falling hair. Using high frequency rays they devised a method about 95%, successful in growing hair.

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like to add some of the impressions I had when I went to the office—Long Beach, IIO Pine Ave., Suite B24. Hours: Daily II to 8, Saturday 10 to 2, Thursday 4 to 8. First of all I noticed the attilude of Mr. Munson and his trained assistants. They understood perfectly what they were doing, why they were doing it, and they were confident of the results they could get. Then there was the excellent equipment—obviously modern, scientific instruments designed for the job. There was also the care Mr. Munson took in studying my hair so that he could apply the correct, exclusive Turoff formula. And lastly, I was impressed by the cleanliness and orderliness of everything about the

After my treatment I noticed Immediately that my hair and scalp had a pleasant alive, refreshed feeling that I had not felt before. I thanked Mr. Munson and, as I left the office in Long Beach, I remembered what Mr. Turoff had said about the effectiveness of his method. The success of his offices in many major cities, with more being planned, has certainly proved the value of his exclusive techniques.

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"HIGH BUTTON SHOES" for Maureen O'Flara (left), Garry Moore and Carol Lawrence when they present the Broadway musical as a special edition of "The Garry Moore Show" at 9 p. m. today (Sunday), ch. 2, in color,

#### By JACK GAVER

YEW YORK (UPI) - Garry Moore, back on television after a two-year hiatus, isn't letting the slow start of his new CBS Sunday night variety series get him down.

"We started poorly and have a tough rap to beat." the bouncy entertainer said. "I don't know how to start fast, it seems, It's a slow climb, but we'll make it.

"I miscalculated almost everything, I thought I could start a sort of stock company of new young talents, but the critics rapped me for not having guest performers.

"it's apparent that you need established stars to draw an audience while you're building up the young people. The public won't wait."

The original format has been changed to accomodate such guests stars. Jack Benny, Dick Van Dyke, Carol Burnett, Phil Silvers and Connic Francis are some of the stars called upon to bolster the appeal of the program.

THE SERIES is also planning specials, like the show which will be a video adaptation of "High Button Shoes (9 p.m. today, channel 2), starring Garry with Maureen O'Hara, Carol Lawrence and Jack Cassidy.

Moore accepts full responsibility for the uphill fight his show faces.

"I start out being idealistic; that's always heen my trouble," he said.

"I felt at the beginning of the season, let's do something new. Then you find out people don't want something entirely new.

The only discouraging thing is, people always say 'Where are the new faces- put them on'-and when you do, they immediately rap you, so you fall back on stars."

The Moore record is one of comebacks.

"'I've Got a Secret' was cancelled after four weeks, then picked up," he pointed out, "and is now in its 14th year. My old daytime show was an utter disaster; it went six months before I ended it of my

"MY PREVIOUS SERIES on CBS-TV started in the cellar. We revamped the format, and by the end of the year we were the No. 1 variety show. It went six

"in a year, we'll have our share of audience with this show. A 28 share from 9 to 10 p.m. Sundays is like a 45 Tuesday from 10 to 11 p.m. It's such a peak viewing hour.

"I don't think there is too much importance placed on ratings. It's a dubious yardstick, but the best one they've come up with.

"The only thing wrong with a scientific sample of a cross-section of the United States is they have, say, one Italian cab driver and they say he represents all Italian cab drivers. Offend him, and statistically, you've lost tens of thousands of Italian cab drivers all over the country. But if you haven't offended anyone, you're in trouble. I can't worry about it too much:"

## Long Beach Symphony Broadcast

The Long Beach Symphony Orchestra will present a concert airing at 8 p.m. today (Sunday) on FM radio station KMET (94.7).

The stereo broadcast and three ensuing ones will originate from the Long Beach City College auditorium. Akira 'Endo will direct the orchestra.

The other three live broadcasts are scheduled for Feb. 5, March 5 and April 23. Among artists who will be featured are pionist Eugene Pridonoif and violinist Eudice Sha-

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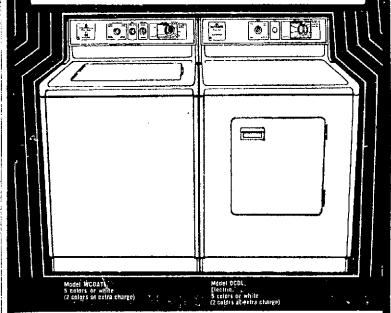
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## WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday-"High Button Shoes," spoof on college life in the early 1900's, is presented as The Garry Moore Show" at 9 p.m. in color on channel 2. Featured, in addition to the title host, are Maureen O'Hara and Carol Lawrence.

Monday—Perry Como presents a pre-Thanksgiving program at 9 p.m. in color on channel 4. Guests include Bob Newhart, Angela Lansbury and the Young Americans.

Tuesday-"Inside Red China" is the subject of a "CBS Reports" documentary presentation at 10 p.m. in color on channel 2.

Wednesday-Jason Robards Jr. and Oliva de Havilland star in "Noon Wine," a drama about a mysterious hired hand. It airs on "ABC Stage 67" at 10 p.m. in color on channel 7.

Thursday-The Long Beach Junior Concert Band has a prominent place in the Santa Claus Lane Parade tele-

cast for 90 minutes on channel 11 in color and channel 13, both presentations starting 7:30 p.m.

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JASON ROBARDS JR. and Olivia de Havilland co-star in "Noon Wine" at 10 p. m. Wednesday, channel 7, in color. Adapted from a Katherine Anne Porter novella, the "ABC Stage 67" presentation is about a hired hand with a terrible secret.

## LB Junior **Concert Band** Greets Santa

For the ninth consecutive year, the Long Beach Junior Concert Band will he featured in the Santa Claus Lane Parade in Hollywood in Wednesday evening.

The parade will be covered live for 90 minutes by channel 11, airing its presentation in color, and by channel 13. Both programs start at 7:30 p.m.

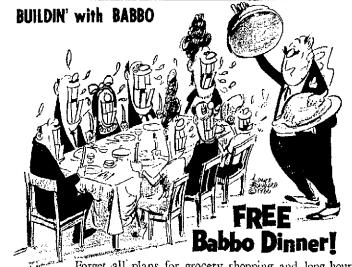
On Thanksgiving, the parade coverage will be repeated at 2 p.m. on channel 11 and at 8 p.m. on channel 13.

The local band, directed by Marvin Marker, will present its flag-banner corps, majorettes and drill team. Walter White will cerve as drum major.

#### **Royal Ancestors**

Reginald Gardiner, who portrays Phyllis Diller's 81year-old uncle, Ned, on ABC-TV's "The Pruitts of Southhampton" just received a letter from his sister, who recently uncarthed some family memorabilia in Scot-

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## SUNDAY

#### November 20, 1966 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:30

Profile (S.D. State)

Mormon Tabern. Choir Movie: "Sky Full of Moon," Carleton Car-

penter ('52)
11 (Color) Mr Wishbone

## 8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "How Can I Keep from Singing," folk singer Pete Seegar, performing at Quaker camp and Episcopal Church, (Start 4 Movie: "Trapped," Lloyd Bridges (249)

Bridges ('49)
of series' 19th season.)
5 Zoorama, Bob Dale

Dr. Bauman on Bible: "Ephesians" 8:30

#### 2 Look Up and Live: "Africa and the Church," Stuart Novins (pt. 2). Christian-Moslem relations in Morocco

5 God Is the Answer
9 Movie: "Northwest
Stampede," James Craig
11 (Color) Sunday Comics
13 (Cir) Kathryn Kuhiman

## 9:00 A.M. Camera Three: "Persepolis," Dimitra Steris nar-

rator. Iranian film Sun, Story Time (relig.) 13 Variedades, R. Iglesias 9:30

2 (Color) Face the Nation: Floyd McKissick, na-tional director of CORE

(Cir) Negroes in American Culture: "Education," de jure and de

facto segregation
5 Movie: "Henry Aldrich's
Little Secret," Jimmy Lydon ('44)

7 (Clr) Linus Lionhearted 11 (Color) The Flintstones

### 10:00 A.M. 2 Steps to Learning (educ.) 4 (Color) This Is the Life

7 (Color) Beany and Cecil 9 Movie: "It! Terror from Beyond Space," Marshall Thompson ('58)

## 2 Sports Today 5

AFL FOOTBALL, 11:30 a.m., in color, ch. 4, has Curt Gowdy at the Kansas City Municipal Stadium where the Boston Patriots

where the Boston Patriots take on the western division-leading K. C. Chiefs.

NFL FOOTBALL, 1 p.m., in color, ch. 2, finds Bob Fouts at Kezar stadium where the Philadelphia Eagles meet the San Francisco (1985).

FOOTBALL FILMS, 2 p.m., ch. 5, has Al Couppee with complete action of San Diego State's Nov. 5 smashing 36-0 upset victory over North Dakota State, the Bisons' first defeat in 25

AAWU FOOTBALL, 2:30 .m., in color, ch. 11, has om Kelly with complete p.m., Tom films of yesterday's USC-

UCLA clash.

SKIING, 10:30 p.m., in color, ch. 5, has highlights of the world's professional championships held last February in Windham, N.Y., feether with the color of the world of the features such pros as Othmar Schneider, Ernest Hin-terseer, Hias Leitner and Stein Erickson competing in dual giant slalom, special slalom and free skiing for skier of the year award and ⇒\$10,000 in prize money.

13 Panorama Latino (Span.) 34 Escuela KMEX (English)

2 Light of Faith (relig.) 4 (Color) Eternal Light:
"Dreams & Visions in
the Bible." A conversation between Mark Van Doren and Maurice Samuel.

(Color) Peter Potamus

11 Fireball XL-5 13 Social Security in Action

34 Corona de Lagrimas 10:45 13 Reconciliation (relig.)

11:00 A.M. 2 Movie: "Rose of Wash-ington Square," Alice

raye (39)
4 (Color) The Christophers
5 (Cir) Home Buyers' G'de
and Better Living Show
7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show The Three Stooges

13 (Color) Church in Home 11:30

(Clr) AFL Football (spts) (Color) Discovery '66: "World Beneath the Sea," pt. 2. Submarine domain, including Scalab II, Navy aquanauts, Hydro-Lah, the Cubmarine, the ALVIN, sea farming. 9 (Cir) Movie: "Magnificent 7," Yul Brynner

11 Opinion on the Capital
12:00 NOON

Changing Times, Ed Hart (Clr) Directions: "Apache Bootstrap."
First in 2-part look at plight of the Apache tribe in Mescalero, N.M., and their program of

self-help.
(Color) Trojan Huddle,
John McKay, films of
season highlights.

13 Oral Roberts (relig.) 12:15

5 (Clr) Passport to Profit 12:30

2 George Allen's Inside

Football, Bill Munson
5 Movie: "Ruggles of Red
Gap," Charles Ruggles Charles Laughton ('35)

Issues and Answers: Ronald Reagan, Gov-ernor-elect of California Movic: "Desert Sands,"

Ralph Meeker ('55) 13 (Color) Faith for Today 34 La Vida de Cristo

12:45
2 (Color) NFL Today (S.F.)
1:00 P.M.
2 (Color) NFL Football

(see sports")
Movie: "Dick Tracy, Detective," Morgan Con-

way ('45) 13 Crusade in the Pacific 34 Cine Dominical (movie)

1:30 9 Stan Richards, News

13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)

1:45 9 (Clr) Movie: "Magnifi-cent 7," Yul Brynner cent 7," Yui 2:00 P.M.

Football (see "sports") (Clr) Movie: "Dawn at Socorro," Rory Calhoun

13 Adventure Theatre 2:30

(Clr) Gadabout Gaddis

(Cir) Gadabout Gaddis (Cir) Football ("sports") Movie: "Boss of Big Town," John Litel ('42) Sports of Week: Soccer (Cornell at Harvard). Yate del Prado (variety)

3:00 P.M. (Color) Meet the Press: Jesse M. Unruh, Assembly speaker, and presi-dent of the National Conference of State Legislative Leaders, which

convenes this week in Washington. 34 Futbol (taped sqccer)

"2 Julius Summer Miller . . . .

4 (Color) Favorite Sermon Press Conference, Carl George: Irene Hickman, Sacramento tax assessor

4:00 P.M.
2 (Cir) Insight, Fr. Ellwood
Kieser: "The Governor's
Mansion," Leif Erickson, Henry Beckman. A Harry Julian Fink story of a reelection threat ened by the governor's desire for a divorce.

4 (Clr) Jews and History:

"Moses"
5 Movie: "Invisible Man,"

Claude Rains ('33) (Cir) Porky Pig (cartoon) Movie: "Ten Seconds to

Hell," Jeff Chandler 13 Cavalcade of Books 4:30

2 (Clr) Clete Roberts News (Clr) College Report, Bob Wright: "A Loyola Yank at Oxford," with Rhodes

at Oxford," With Rhodes scholar Brian Fay 7 (Cir) Tennessee Tuxedo 13 (Cir) The Ski Show 28 Segovia Master Class 5:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Newsmakers: Arnold Zander, president of the United World Federalists, dedicated to strengthening the U. N. and building a world

government. (Color) Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Oka-

Marlin Perkins; "Okavango." Luxuriant
African oasis, with uncharted floating islands
7 Movie: "Grand Hotel,"
Greta Garbo, John Barrymore, Joan Crawford,
Wallace Beery, Lionel
Barrymore ('33). Oscar
for best picture.
11 Chiller (movie): "Spaceways," Howard Duff
13 (Color) Wally Gator
28 World Press (60 min.)

World Press (60 min.) Toros (bulifights). Sept. 25 novilladas, Mexico

25 novinadas, mexico 5:30 2 Movie: "Man on the Hying Trapeze," W. C. Fields ('35) 4 (Clr) G-E College Bowl, Robt, Earle, Columbia

is challenged by Mich-

igan State as it tries for third win.

(Clr) Dr. Frank Baxter's Adventure: "Congo Kita-bu." White man is accepted as blood-brother of Rambuti tribe of African Pygmies.

13 MOTHER THE CAR—CLR

Don't Strip My Mother! Jerry Van Dyke stars. 6:00 P.M.

4 (Clr) Frank McGee Report. World and national news, plus a profile on Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, expected to run as an independent in the 1968 presidential

elections.
"POLKA PARADE" — Color
FARMER JOHN

GOLD MEDAL WIENERS Walter Ekard sings

"Bless This House"
9 (Cir) Marvel Superheroes
13 WACKIEST SHIP—COLOR

Enemy Admiral Sails Kiwi Jack Warden, Nancy Kovack, Bob Okazaki, Lady agent is giving misleading information to Allies. 28 N.E.T. Journal: "How to

Be First" **6**:30

(Clr) Ralph Story's L.A. The early days of Highland Park, once the cultural heart of the Southland.

iand.
4 (Color) Bell Telephone
Hour: "The New Met"
(see "special"),
9 Secret Agent, Patrick
McGoohan, Patricia"

Donahue. Second M-9 agent meets death in West Indies.

Outer Limits: "The Premonition," Dewey Martin, Mary Murphy.

7:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Lassie, Robert Bray, Richard Kiel, Kevin Brodie, Donald Losby (6th of 7 parts). Their raft gone, Lassie and two runaway boys get lost in a cave (filmed at Meramec Caverns, near St. Louis), where a limping giant lurks. (It's the second appearance for the 7'1" Kiel both times as a mute in a multi-part

story.)
(Color) Something Special: "Pearl Bailey" and
"Ethel Waters," plus the Krofft Puppets.

(Clr) Voyage to Bottom of the Sea, Richard Base-hart, Warren Stevens. The Seaview is attacked and infiltrated by an apparent meteor shower, but the "meteorites." prove to be miniature space ships

HONEY WEST-Pop Art Soup Can Gauses Murder When in Rome (Ital.):

34 Domingos Alegres
7:30

2 (Color) It's About Time, Frank Aletter, Jack Mullaney. Making a model airplane for Breer leads to charges of using evil spirits to create a live bird.

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Eastman Kodak Company "The Moon-Spinners," Haley Mills, Eli Wallach, Joan Greenwood (1st of 3 parts). A 1964 movie of adventure and intrigue on the island of Crete.

Movie: "Evil Eye," Leticia Roman, John Saxon, Valentina Cortesa (Ital.-64). Murders are

planned alphabetically.

11 David L. Wolper Presents: "Making of the President—1960" (see "special") Perry Mason, Raymond

Josephine Hutchinson. Mason's client has aiready confessed.

28 French Chef, Julia Child: "To Poach an Egg"
8:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) Ed Sullivan Show

with the Dave Clark Five, Franco Corelli, Peter Gennaro, Nancy Walker, Charles Nelson Reilly, Bobby Vinton, Barbara McNair, Henny Youngman, Burger's Animals, Dick Cavett

(Cir) Tom Duggan Show, with Lt. Gov-elect Robert Finch: boxers Joe Frazier, Jerrry Quarry, Henry Armstrong and Jimmy McLarnin with "barehand psychic surgeon" Nelson Decker, Jerry Lester, former box-ing champions Henry Armstrong and Jimmy McLarnin

(Cir) The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist, John van Dreelan, Alfred Ryder, Lois Nettleton, David Opatoshu. Ex-Nazi, turned Communist sny threatens Chicago scientist with exposure for Nazi crimes unless he gives up missile secrets. 28 (Color) Essay on Vision 34 'La Hora de Raul Astor

4 (Clr) Hey Landlord Will Hutchins, Sandy Baron. Markings on an old blueprint of their apartment send Woody and Chuck on a wall-breaking

search for a hidden room.

13 (Color) It Is Written

28 (Color) Oceanography

9:00 P.M. From ALCOA -GARY MOORE SHOW

"High Button Shoes" (see "special") 4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Michael Landon, Tony Bill, Douglas Ken-nedy. A young half-breed Indian agrees to the last request of his condemned father-a vow to kill Ben.

(Color) Movie: "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," Glenn Ford, Shirley Jones, Stella Stevens, Dina Merrill, Ronny Howard, Jerry Van Dyke ('62-1st run) Young boy sets out to find a new wife for his widower-father. The Merv Griffin Show, Merriman Smith, Sugar

Ray Robinson, Denise Lor, Jesse White

Changing Times Creative Life: "Thoreau & Modern Life"

34 Poemas (drama) 9:15

13 (Clr) Passport to Profit 9:30

9 Hollywood & the Stars; 'Unsinkable Bette Davis"

13 Mantovani: "Some Favorites Forever"
28 (Clr) Wonderful World

of Color, Ludwig von Drake, Color TV.

Teatro 34 (drama)

10:00 P.M. 2 (Color) Candid Camera, Allen Funt, Bess Myer-son, Joey Faye drives a truck with a separating cab, and The Mods introduce a new song, Candid Camera.

4 (Color) Andy Williams 

Show, Joey Heatherton, Lena Horne, the Osmond Brothers and Jonathan Winters. Andy and Lena team for a medley of favorites, including "Stormy Weather," (Cir) Garton & Chambers Marshall Dillon, J. Arness

(Clr) Larry Burrell News (Clr) Operation Success (Clr) Painted Canyons.

Tour of Zion, Bryce and Grand Canyon, 10:30 (Cir) What's My Line?

John Daly, Sheila Mac-Rae, Larry Blyden (Clr) World's Professional Ski Championships (see "sports")

(Clr) The Flick: "Stop, You're Killing Me," Broderick Crawford ('53) (Clr) Louis Lomax Show, with Robert C. W. Ettin-ger on freezing bodies, Leith Warn on Commun-

ists in California. 13 Dan Riss, News Your Right to Say It: "Challenges of Pros-perity," Sec. of Com-

merce John Connor 11:00 P.M.

(Cir) Clete Roberts, News (Color) 11th Hour News

13 (Color) Dr. Bob Wells 11:15

2 (Color) Harry Reasoner 7 ABC News, Keith McBee 13 Movie: "Meet Mr. Calla-ghan," Detrick DeMarney (Br.-'55) 11:30

2 (Clr) Movie: "It's Always Fair Weather," Gene Kelly ('55) 4 (Clr) Sun. Night Tonight

(11/22 repeat), Johnny Carson, Bill Dana, Marisa Pavan, January Jones, Richard Armour,

Si Zentner
Movie: "Because of
You," Jeff Chandler
12:30 13 Movie: "Ghost Ship,"

Dermot Walsh (Br.-53) 1:00

2 Movie: "Killer That Stalked New York, Charles Korvin ('50).

## SPECIAL

TELEPHONE HOUR-"The New Met: Countdown to Curtain' documents the desperate weeks of behind-thescenes preparations for the world premiere of Samuel Berber's "Antony and Cleopatra," which opened the new Metropolitan Opera House in New York City's Lincoln Center on Sept. 16. Produced by Robert Drew, of "living camera" fame, the 6:30 p.m. color hour, ch. 4, spotlights Met manager Rudolf Bing, director designer Franco Zeffirelli, and sopratio Leontyne Price (who returns to the Phone Hour Dec. 18 with three other divas). Show also includes excerpts from the actual opening performance, and the entrance of the glittering opening night audience. ("Pearl Harbor" gets this hour next week to review what has been done to prevent a recurrence of the disaster.)

MAKING OF The President 1960—Winner of four

Emmy awards, including program of the year, this 90minute documentary adapts Theodore H. White's Pulitzer Prize-winning book on the history-making Kennedy-Nixon battle for the highest office in the land. Martin Gabel

narrates the 7:30 p.m. reprise, ch. 11.

GARRY MOORE SHOW—In a last-ditch effort to save his series from the Nielsen axe, Garry offers a special edition adaptation of "High Button Shoes," the hit 1947 Broadway musical with tunes by Sammy Cahn and Jule Styne. Mayroon O'Here plays Mayro to Moyel's Born in Styne. Maureen O'Hara plays Mama to Moore's Papa In the story of a pair of out-of-town swindlers in 1913 New Brunswick, N.J. Also starred at 9 p.m., ch. 2, in color, are Carol Lawrence as sister Fran, Jack Cassidy as the larcenous Harrison Floy, Durward Kirby as football coach Pontidue and Jerry Laming as Oggie. (Another special edition is slated for Jan. 1, when Garry hosts leading magicians from many parts of the world, and Dec. 11 with the world's greatest circus stars.)

## CRITICS' CORNER

Excerpted Reviews on Recent TV Programs

Program: "Bing and Me," a "Bob Hope Comedy Hour" aired Wednesday on channel 4.

A rare pair whose teamwork chemistry seems to add flavour and mellow like wine with the years.

In one skit scene from "Journey Through a Fantastic Stomach," a satire on the movie "Fantastic Voyage," Hope proclaims:

"We're doomed! This is

Then he starts laughing. Crosby asks, "What's so funny?"

Bob replies, "It's the end and you didn't get the girl.'

Der Bingo did get the girl, several of them in fact, when he individually led a number of lucious starlets to Bob for brief interviews.

When one of the starlets commented that she was still attending acting school because she believed there was always more she could learn, Hope added:

"That's what I tell all my pupils."

Quipped Bing:

By the way, how are Lassie and Flipper?"

I don't know about Lassie and Flipper, but Bing and Bob are still in the swim of contemporary entertainment -and leading the race.

#### Critic Bert Resnik of "TeleVues"

Hope's monthly comedy shows are often a bit ragged, but they have a gay, raffish quality and are invariably amusing. This one was no exception.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP \* \* \* \*

Program: "Barefoot in Athens," a "Hallmark Hall of Fame" presentation aired Nov. 11 on channel

Searchers after quality in drama must have found this museum piece to their liking. The Nielsen blood count will be low but with enough corpuscles to contend for three or four Emmys. Tyros could have learned more from watching every word and gesture of Peter Ustinov than a full course in dramatic training.

Critic Helm of "Variety"

\* \* \* \* Program: "ABC Stage 67" presentation of "Evening Primrose," aired last Wednesday on channel 7.

An imaginative and unusual hour of television. A modern fairy story with pauses for sweet, romantic and poignant songs.

Fantasy is not everybody's dish but this one, complete with surprise ending, was bright, witty, tuneful and merrily macabre.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP "Evening Primrose" could have been very good and, in fact, started off bruvely and

enticingly, but the cheap, inadequate, slapdash look of

over and revealed a burden, tal stop. a weight, that finally brought the production soon took the show to a gentle but fa-

Critic Rick DU Brow of UPI





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## MONDAY

#### November 21, 1966 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:30

The Earth and the Seas (Clr) Negroes in Amer. Guidelines: Typing

11 University of the Air 7:00 A.M.

(Clr) Joseph Benti, News (Cir) Today, Hugh Downs
"Hyde Park on Sunday" Scope: "Amer, Poetry

11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone 7:15 Project: Talk Back 2 Al Mann News (7:25) 7:30

(Clr) Exercise w/Gloria Planet Patrol (puppets) (Color) Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

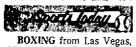
Captain Kangaroo (C) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers Astro Boy (cartoons) 8:30

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-ham, Marya Mannes Big Babysitter (cartoon)

Cartoonaroony 9:00 A.M.

Candid Camera, D. Kirby (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen (Cir) Danger Is Business Dr. Loriene Chase (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show

28 Dusty's Attic, Stu Rosen



10 p.m., ch. 13, has G Vitto ringside for a 10-round middleweight bout between Jesse Armenta and Gene "Honcybear" Bryant,

9:30 The Beverly Hillbillies

(Color) Concentration (Clr) Kingdom of Sea The Mike Douglas Show 11 (Clr) Gypsy Rose Lee 9:45

13 Guidepost to Spanish 10:00 A.M.

Andy of Mayberry (Color) Pat Boone Show, with Barbara Feldon, Frankie Avalon December Bride

Movie: "House Across the Street," Wayne Morris ('49)

11 People in Conflict 10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show (Cir) Hollywood Squares, Week's guests: Agnes Moorehead, George Jessel, Gig Young, Shari

Lewis Thin Man, Peter Lawford (Clr) It's a Wonderful World: "Continent"

13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M. 2 The Love of Life

(Clr) Jenpardy, Fleming Movie: "Belle of the 90's," Mae West ('34) Supermarket Sweep

Bachelor Father

13 Bill Johns, News 11:30

Search for Tomorrow (Color) Swingin' Coun-try with Jeannie Seely

Dating Game, Jim Lange

Spectrum: "Spanish" Sheriff John, J. Rovick

Teleplay: "Lone Rider of Brooklyn," T. Considine 11:45

The Guiding Light

28 The Friendly Giant 12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon

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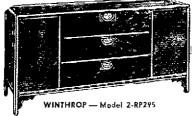
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Guest: Peter Fonda 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal The Donna Reed Show

9 Dr. Alvarez; "Aging" 13 (Cir) Treasure, B. Burrud 28 French Chef, Julia Child

12:30

2 As the World Turns (Clr) Days of Our Lives Movie: "Bullfighter & the Lady," Robert Stack Father Knows Best

Amer. Story Classics The LaLanne Affair

13 Dialing for Dollars 28 Struggle for Peace

1:00 P.M. 2 Password, Allen Ludden, Angie Dickinson, Frank Gorshin are guests. (Clr) The Doctors (serial)

Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-

wards, Geraldine Brooks Movie: "Annapolis Story," John Derek ('55) 11 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, Frankie Avalon 1:30

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, deputy DA John Miner on medical quacks

(Color) Another World 2:00 P.M.

To Tell the Truth, Collyer (Color) You Don't Say! Phyllis Kirk, Jack Carter 13 Aft'n Show, L. Thaxton

2:15

11 Breaking Point, Paul Richards, Martin Balsam 2:30

The Edge of Night (Color) The Match Game Love That Bub!

A Time for Us (serial) 9 on the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M. The Secret Storm (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James Divorce Court, V. Perkins

General Hospital 13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle 3:30

Loretta Young Theatre Hennesey, Jackie Cooper The Nurses, M. Fickett

9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear 11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show

4:00 P.M. Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges (Cir) Tom Frandsen, FYI

Leave It to Beaver Dark Shadows, (serial)

7 Dark Shadows, (serial)
9 (Clr) Popeye Cartoons
11 Billy Barty w/008th Man
4:30
2 (Clr) Movie: "A Lawless
Street," Randolph Scotl
4 Movie: "Father's Little
Dividend," Spencer
Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor
5 (Clr) Geo, Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is

Where the Action Is, with the Everly Brothers, Brian Hyland

11 Gigantor (cartoon) 13 (Color) Bozo the Clown 5:00 P.M.

Tightrope, Mike Connors News Hour, Baxter Ward (C) Shrimpenstein Show

(Clr) Winchell-Mahoney 13 (Color) Felix and Gumby 28 (C) Wld of Brother Buzz

Rifleman, Chuck Connors Superman, Geo. Reeves (Color) Bozo's Big Top

28 Dusty's Attic, Stu Rosen 6:00 P.M.

(Color) The Big News (Color) 6th Hour News

Rawhide, Clint Eastwood, Leslie Nielsen

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THAT'S Alan Hale dressed as a motherly spy during a "Gilligan's Island" dream sequence at 7:30 p.m. Monday, channel 2 in color.

7 (Clr) Movie: "Second Greatest Sex," Jeanne Crain, George Nader

Timmy and Lassie (Clr) Huckleberry Hound 13 MUNSTERS-Herman's

Midnight Bank Deposit What's New: Concord

6:30 Addams Family, C. Jones II Dennis the Menace

13 The Patty Duke Show 28 History: Early Russia

7:00 P.M. 2 (Color) Walter Cronkite (Color) Huntley-Brinkley 5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Gentleman from Amer-

Biff McGuire, 9 Twilight Zone: "Most Unusual Camera," Fred

Clark, It predicts future. Think Like a Star (Color) The Flintstones

MCHALE'S NAVY---Too Many Parkers Haunt Captain

Ernest Burgnine stars.
28 Theatre Arts 5: "Drama of Italian Renaissance"

7:30 2 (Clr) Gilligan's Island. Bob Denver, Russell Johnson, Gilligan hooks a waterlogged attache case bearing U.S. governnment markings and

a warning not to open it. (Color) The Monkees, David Jones, Peter Tork, Paul Deville, Harvey Lembeck. Temporary work as waiters in an Italian restaurant puts the Monkees on the scene for a gangland summit meeting.

(Color) Divorce Court. (Color) Iron Horse, Dale Robertson, Burr De-Benning. Calhoun helps break the accused thief out of jail to recover the uninsured strongbox with \$50,000 stolen from his baggage car. Movie: "The Boys,"

Robert Morley, Richard Todd, Felix Aylmer

(Color) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.

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witness stand, and Betty nleads with Steven. DARING VENTURES-CLR

Pines Bay Giant Marlin 28 Off Ramp: Claire Falkenstein, 10:00 P.M.

(Clr) Jean Arthur Show, Richard Conte, Reformed hood Richie Wells, changing from client to suitor, shares a ride with Patricia on her merry-go-

## \* SPECIAL

13 PERRY MASON-Swindler

28 Cecil Brown; Financial

8:00 P.M.

ito Galindo, Begonia

(Color) Run, Buddy, Run,

Jack Sheldon, Bruce Gor-don, Henry Calvin, Pep-

Palacios. Staging a fiesta for a struggling hotel in Mexico, Buddy's disguise

as a mariachi leader dis-

(Cir) I Dream of Jeannie,

integrates in a spirited

Barbara Eden, Larry

Hagman (pt. 2). Healey

learns Jeannie's birth-

before he reveals it. So

pre-birthday party, to which she blinks guests Cleopatra, Henry VIII

Johnny Grant Movie:
"Tiger Bay," Hayley
Mills, Horst Buchholz
(Color) World of Lowell
Thomas: "New Guinea"

28 French Chef, Julia Child:

To Poach an Egg."

Julia shows many ways.
34 Comicos y Canciones
8:30

2 (Color) The Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, John

Wayne, Lucy is invited

movie, and manages to disrupt the production.

4 (Clr) Roger Miller Show

with the Kingston Trio and comedian George

7 (Clr) Rat Patrol, Christo-

pher, Gary Raymond,

information from an

The Mery Griffin Show

with Jack Douglas and

Reiko, Edward Everett Horton, Pete Barbutti,

antbor John Fuller

28 Messiah in Rehearsal

2 (Cir) Andy Griffith

hidden until they

find a home for him.

(Color) Perry Como's

Music Hall ("special") (Clr) The Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Dennis

Cole, Kevin McCarthy.

are unable to find any

charges against leader. 13 (Clr) Holiday, Bill Bur-rud: "2 Cities of India."

9:30

2 (Clr) Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian

Cissy's cynical chum

Bill's glamorous girl

him into marriage.

friend is trying to trap

(Color) Peyton Place L

Martin collapses on the

Cabot, Rita Gam, Sherry

Alberoni, John Hubbard.

convinces her that Uncle

Sam and Jim close in on

a paramilitary group, but

9:00 P.M.

Show. Opie and Arnold find an abandoned baby.

and decide to keep him

13 WORLD OF WOMEN-CLR

Fiore and Eldridge, UFO

Lady of Ulithi Atoll Bill Burrud with Martha

American

Lorerang

Justin Tarr. Two of the "Rats" arrange their own capture to obtain vital

to watch Wayne make u

but is sent to Alaska

Tony lets her have a

Cleopatra, Henry

and Sigmund Freud.

date from the computer,

hat dance.

★ Muscles into Killing

PERRY COMO-8th seapremiere. Como's Thanksgiving dinner is served early, at 9 p.m., in color, ch. 4, when he wel-comes Angela Lansbury, comedian Bob Newhart and comedian Bob Newhart and the 24-voice singing group, The Young Americans. Miss Lansbury sings "If He Walked into My Life" from her current Broadway hit, "Mama," and "I'm Doing What I Love to Do," a spe-cial Ray Charles number re-viauring her movile care. viewing her movie career, including Oscar-nomination roles in "Gaslight," "Dorian Gray" and "Manchurian Gray" and "Manchurian Candidate." Hour is the first of seven Como specials, five preempt "The Road parly 1967 west," and two early 1967 shows to preempt the Wednesday "Chrysler." marka de

round life for one day. (Clr) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Kurt Kasznar, Victoria Shaw, Nancy Malone, Joanna Moore, Paul becomes a prime suspect in a Caribhean island murder.
"THE BIG VALLEY"

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In color, Barbara Stan-wyck, Linda Evans, Warren Oates. Unable to open a railroad depot safe, three bandits take the safe, with Victoria and Audra as hostages. William Buckley Show

with Seymour Malmon (Clr) Alex Dreier, News

Boxing from Las Vegas N.E.T. Journal: "I Lay My Burden Down." 10:30

2 (Clr) I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen, Rossano Brazzi

34 Canciones del Recuerdo 11:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) 11 o'clock Report 4 (Color) 11th Hour News Dr. Kildare, Richard

Chamberlain, Diana Hyland, Lady intern Baxter Ward, News Final

The Flick: "Not as a Stranger," Robert Mit-chum, Frank Sinatra

11 (Color) David Susskind 28 Ceeil Brown: Financial 11:30

2 Movie: "8 Iron Men," Lee Marvin, Arthur Franz ('52-1st run). War

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Woody Allen, Mohammed Ali (Cassius

Clay), Teresa Brewer 7 Movie: "Headin' for God's Country," Wm. Lundigan ('42) 13 Movie: "Sword of Venus," Dan O'Herlihy

12:00

5 Movie: "Duel at Apache Wells," Ben Cooper, Anna Maria Alberghetti (56)1:00

2 Movie: "The Quarter-back," Wayne Morris ('40). Twin brothers, one with brains and one with brawn.

News Wrap-Up Movie: "House Across the Street," Wayne Mor-

ris ('49) Movie: "Cast a Dark Shadow," Dirk Bogarde (Br.-'57) Movie: "Paper Bullets," Alan Ladd ('41)

9 Allan Moll, News

## Pan & Fan

The recent Hallmark Hall of Fame production "Barefoot in Athens" should be reinstalled in the Hall of Shame.

The Socrates who, with Jesus and Buddha, was one of the three greatest moral instructors of antiquity, was not the giggling, hand-wringing Santa Claus portrayed by Peter Ustinov.

With a British accent yet!

#### Craig Oare, Long Beach

The role was Greek to

I would like to thank Brian Keith and the writers of "Family Affair" for their portrayal of a character too often ignored or shown as a woman chaser, Idiot or sot.

Mr. Keith plays his role in a manner that is the way I remember my uncles, kind, loving, helpful and as generous as their various wallets would allow.

Our children enjoy this program, It shows them what uncles are really like and makes us wish our uncles were not 3,000 miles away.

> Mrs. J. E. Fielding, Long Beach

Makes you want to holler "Uncle," doesn't it?

Whose voice was John Wayne lip-syncing to on the Dean Martin show Oct. 27?

Mrs. Bill Stone, Long Beach

Frank Sinotra.

. . . . We watch "Iron Horse" every week and enjoy it immensely.

Dale Robertson is a truly fine actor and horseman. Since he raises horses, could you tell us, please, if the beautiful horse he rides in the series is his own?

> Mrs. P. A. Wiedrick Jr., Lakewood

It's his own. The name Is Hannibal.

We believe the "booze bit" on Johnny Carson's Tonight show about announcer Ed McMahon's purported im-hibing has become a pooped pun.

The first few cracks by Carson had a bit of humor in them, but the thing has been run into the ground.

It even appears that Mc-Mahon gets a bit irritated when new guests on the show, not particularly friends of his, attempt to bring up the gag as being funny.

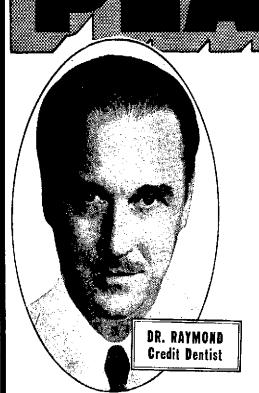
No one ever accused us of being a teetotaler, but wei believe the drinking gags on the Dean Martin show have also run out of gas.

J. Paul Gleason, Long Beach;

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2 Philosophical Analysis 6.30

Health and Active Body 4 (Clr) Negroes in Amer. Culture: "His History" 7 Guidelines: "Typing" 11 University of the Air

#### 7:00 A.M.

(Clr) Joseph Benti, News (Cir) Today, Hugh Downs with Bob & Chris Crosby Scope: "Politics"

11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone

7:15 9 Project: Talk Back 2 Al Mann, News (7:25) 7:30

(Cir) Exercise w/Gloria 9 Planet Patrol (puppets) 11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

Capt. Kangaroo: Edison

(Cir) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers 9 Astro Boy (cartoons) 8:30

7 Girl Talk Virginla Gra-ham, Mrs. Elliott Roose-velt, Benay Venuta

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 13 Cartoonaroony 8:45

13 Buckaroo 500 9:00 A.M.

Candid Camera, D. Kirby

(Color) Eye Guess, Cullen (Cir) Danger Is Business Dr. Loriene Chase, author Kathryn Hulme

11 (Cir) Jack LaLanne Show 9:15 13 Guidepost: Mathematics 9:30

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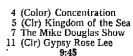
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13 Essence of Judaism

December Bride

9 Movie: "The Great Chase," Keaton, Hart, Gish, White etc. A 1963

anthology of the past.
11 People in Conflict

13 Assignment Education

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M. 2 The Love of Life

4 (Clr) Hollywood Squares 11 (Color) It's a Wonderful World: "So. Pacific"

4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming 5 Movie: "Yellow Fin," Wayne Morris ('52)

7 Supermarket Sweep 11 Bachelor Father 13 Bill Johns, News

11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick 13 Teleplay: "Monkey's Paw," Una Merkel

2 The Guiding Light 28 The Friendly Giant

28 Bridge 1: "Scoring"

13 Dialing for Dollars

11.45

12:00 NOON

It's Keene at Noon (Clr) Let's Make a Deal The Donna Reed Show

The Story (relig.) (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

12:30
As the World Turns
(Clr) Days of Our Lives
Movie: "Slightly Honorable," Pat O'Brien ('40)
Father Knows Best

(Color) Herald of Truth: "Is Life Worth Living"

28 Family Finance: Holding and Disposing of Property

1:00 P.M.

Password, Allen Ludden

(Color) The Doctors
Ben Casey. Vincent Edwards, Alfred Ryder
Movie: "Man From Del

Rio," Anthony Quinn,

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(Color) Swingin' Country with Johnny Cash

Dating Game, Jim Lange Focus on Our America

10:30

therapy experiment. 1:30 2 (Clr) Linkletter's House

Katy Jurado ('56) 11th Hour, Wendell

Corey, Sylvia Sidney,

Norman Fell. Group

10:00 A.M. 2 Andy of Mayberry 4 (Color) Pat Boone Show Party, Larry Craig.
4 (Color) Another World
2:00 P.M. with Jill St. John, Ron Husmann

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer 4 (Color) You Don't Say The Newlywed Game

13 Aft'n Show, L. Thaxton
2:15
5 Johnny Grant Interview

11 Checkmate Anthony George, Charles Laughion. Expelled from Red China, minister wants to complete one last mission 2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 (Color) The Match Game

Love That Bob! The Unsung Courage of President Kennedy (see "special")

3:00 P.M. The Secret Storm

(Clr) PDQ, Dennis James Divorce Court, V. Perkins General Hospital

(Clr) Mickey Mudturtle

Teacher: Handicapped

Loretta Young Theater Hennescy, Jackie Cooper The Nurses, M. Fickett

Jack in the Box, J. Spear 11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show 4:00 P.M.

Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridge: (Clr) Tom Frandsen, FYI Leave It to Beaver

Dark Shadows (serial) (Color) Popeye Cartoons

11 Billy Barty w/008th Man 34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:30

2 Movie: "My Foolish Heart," Susan Hayward 4 (Clr) Movie: "Last

Rebel," Carlos Thomp-son ('60-1st run)

(Cir) Geo. Putnam News Where the Action Is, with Al Martino; Dino, Desi and Billy

11 Gigantor (cartoon) 13 (Color) Bozo the Clown

4:45 28 Project: Talk Back 5:00 P.M.

Tightrope, Mike Connors News Hour, Baxter Ward

(Clr) Shrimpenstein Show (Clr) Winchell-Mahonev

(Color) Felix and Gumby Story Book Time

Operacion Ja-Ja

5:30 Rifleman, Chuck Connors Superman, Geo. Reeves

13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top28 The Friendly Giant

5:45 28 Sing Hi, Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.

(Color) The Big News (Color) 6th Hour News

Rawhide, Eric Fleming Movie: "Lucky to Be a Woman" Sophia Loren, Charles Boyer ('58)

Timmy and Lassie (Color) Uncle Waldo MUNSTERS-Eddle Quits

School, Becomes Beardnick Fred Gwynne stars.

28 What's New: "Coins" 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 6:30

Addams Family, C. Jones Dennis the Menace 13 The Patty Duke Show

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Hayes, Patrick Wayne, Chill Wills. Jim Ed Love starts his own navy with Ben and Howdy as

28 Conversational Spanish

7:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Walter Cronkite 4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley

Alfred Hitchcock Hour "Into Thin Air," Pat Hitchcock, Leaving her

mother in care of hotel doctor, girl finds all three have vanished,

three have vanished.

Twilight Zone: "Temple-ton," Brian Aherne, Pippa Scott, Unhappy

man, retreating to his past, is rejected by dead

(Color) The Flintstones

13 McHALE'S NAVY—Chimp

7:30 2 (Clr) Daktari, Marshall

Thompson Doris Dowl-

ing. Defiantly setting off

alone to kill a vicious leopard, lady hunter ac-

cidentally shoots Marsh.

and the leopard is track-

Stefanie Powers, Noel Harrison, Monty Landis,

Chips Rafferty. April and

on the monstrously-mis-named "Paradise Island"

smuggling plot by Thrush.

Mark are shipwrecked

while attempting to

thwart a submarine

(Clr) Bruins in Action.

5 (CIr) Bruins in Action,
 Tommy Prothro, Fred
 Hessler, Highlights of the
 USC-UCLA game, and of
 Homecomining activities.
 Combat! Rick Jason,

Jason Evers. A moody,

joins Hanley's squad and meets with hostility be-

cause of his anti-social

attitudes.

9 Movie: "The Boys," Robert Morley, Richard
Todd (Br.-'61)

(Color) Truth or Conse-

Surprise reunion and re-

quences, Bob Barker.

mote camera test.

13 PERRY MASON-Mystery

Surrounds Kiss of Death

Raymond Burr, Sue

sleeping pills.
28 Cecil Brown: Financial
34 Carrousel Continental

8:00 P.M. ROLLER GAMES—LIVEI

T-Birds vs. Detroit

Henry VIII's palace. 28 Bridge 1: "Scoring" 34 Lluvia de Estrellas

In color, Dick Lane

(Color) If These Walls

8:30 2 (Cir) Red Skelton Show.

Singer Jack Jones stars in both sang and a Sher-iff Deadeye sketch while

in the silent spot a tipsy

Red arrives home after a

large evening. (Color) Occasional Wife, Michael Callan, Patricia

Harty, Mr. Brahms sees

Greta at a discotheque

with a strange man, and

insists Peter seek the

advice of a marriage

7 (Clr) The Rounders, Ron

Could Speak, Vincent Price: "Hampton Court,"

England, Overdose of

withdrawn farm boy

ing them.
4 (Clr) Girl from U.N.C.L.E.,

Mislaken for PT-73 Crew

Ernest Borgaine stars.
Point of View: "Robert
Glazier," founder of "ExCons Unanimous"

friends.

the first recruits. The Mery Griffin Show, with Dorothy Lamour, Billy Eckstine Bob Considine, Dody Goodman, Roger Price, Rip Taylor. 13 WANDERLUST—COLOR

Warriors of New Guinea Bill Burrud leads safari

N.E.T. Playhouse: "Victoria Regina—Aulumn," Patricia Routledge, Joachim Hansen, Max Adrian (pt. 3). Illness and death of Albert

9:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Movie: "Court Jester," Danny Kaye, Glynis Johns, Basil Rath-bone, Angela Lansbury ('56-1st run). Buffoon poses as jester as ad-vance guard of plot to overthrow usurper of British throne. (Color) Pruitts of South-

ampton. Phyllis Diller, Roger C. Carmel, Elvia Allman. Phyllis changes her mind about not trying for General Cannon's hand, and fortune, when she learns she has a rival. (Same basic plot on tonight's "Petticoat".)

(Color) American West, Jack Smith: "Where Time Stands Still." Frontier ghost towns of Reno-Tahoe area. 9-36

2 (Clr) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Dennis O'Keefe, Frank Cady. Prompted by the return of a baseball tycoon seeking Kate's hand, storekeeper Sam Drucker finally confesses his longtime secret love for

7 (Clr) Love on a Rooftop, Judy Carne, Peter Denel, Rich Little. Too much neighborliness, a pigeon and a borrowed dress add up to open hostilities between the Willises and Parkers.

13 PASSPORT TO TRAVEL

Venice-Naples-Spain—CLR

Value - Taples - Spain — Uth Hal Sawyer looks at the Latin side of Europe. Cineposium: "Forget Me Not," Joseph Giordano, Curtis Lee Hansen, Poor man steals flowers for his wife. his wife's grave. 34 Casanova '66 (music)

9:45
9 Allan Moll, News
10:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Inside Red China

(see "special") (Clr) Gen. Putnam News

(Clr) The Fugitive, David Janssen, Barry Morse, Bill Raisch, Barbara Baxley, Joanna Moore. Kimble save the life of the injured girl friend of the one-armed man but her betrayal draws L1. Gerard to the scene.

Therapy, Laurence Schwab Nancy Ferry. Loneliness and sadness.

(Clr) Alex Dreier, News

COLOR-DAVE SIEGEL'S \* BLACKOUTS OF 1967

(see "special") 28

Struggle for Peace: "Chaos and Conflict." Wars from WW II to Viet Nam.

34 Toros de Espana (bull-fight films from Spain) 10:30 28 Science Reporter: "A

Conversation with Roger Revelle," oceanographer.

2 (Clr) 11 u'Clock Report

SPECIAL

COURAGE OF JFK Marking the 3rd anniversary of the assassination, Mark Davidson skips over the usual wit and charm for which John F. Kennedy is remembered, documenting instead the acts of courage overlooked in most previous tributes. Special hour at 2:30 p.m., ch. 9, focuses on Kennedy's final year, recreated in photographs and recordings.

INSIDE RED CHINA -

In a move toward understanding the people of China Marvin Kalb hosts an hour's look at the daily lives of the people in Shanghai, Peking and Wuhan, filmed by a West German team, and including a farm com-mune, a Yangtze steamer, the workshop of a Young Pioneers club, Chinese homes, a steel mill, the rounds of a woman doctor, and China's militant Red Guard. Three noted writers add their differing observa-tions to the 10 p.m. CBS news special, ch. 2 in color Hans Koningsberger of Holland, Robert Guillan of France and Han Suyin of China. (Hour next week is shared by a local report on computerized matchmaking, and CRS' profile of Sen.elect Edward Brooke Massachusetts.

BLACKOUTS OF '67 -BLACKOUIS Or '0', — The long-running revue, now in its eighth year at the El Capitan Theater in Holly-wood, will be spotlighted in a color hour at 10 p.m., ch. with Billy Daniels as host. Dave Siegel produces, with guests Donnie Brooks, the Young Lions, Mickey Katz and his band the Rudells, Al Mardo and his dogs, and the famed blackout sketches.

EUROPAS A TROUB O TO PURB 4 (Color) 11th Hour News

Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Betty Field. Teen-ager, with overly protective mother, has niured eve removed

News Final, Baxter Ward (Clr) The Flick: "Revolt at Fort Laramie," John Dehner ('57)

11 (Clr) Joe Pyne National Show (2 hours) 13 Movie: "Men of San Quentin," J. Anthony Hughes ('42)

28 Cecil Brown; Financial

11:30 2 (Clr) Movie: "Let's Do It Again " Ray Milland,

Again " Ray Milland, Jane Wyman ('53) 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Phyllis Newman 7 (Clr) Movie: "I Love Mel-vin," Donald O'Comor, Debbie Reynolds ('53)

12:00 5 Movie: "Enter Madame," Cary Grant, Elissa Landi

12:30
13 Movie: "Sun Sets at Dawn," Sally Parr ('51)

2 Movie: "My Girl Tisa," Lilli Palmer, Akim

Tamiroff ('48)

1 Tamirott (148)
4 News Wrap Up
9 Movie: "Great Chase,"
Keaton, Gish White, etc.
11 Movie: "Teenage Zombies," Don Sullivan (58),
Full manua doctor.

Evil woman doctor, 2:30 9 Allan Moll, News

11 Movies: "Behind Locked Doors," "Crime, Inc.", and "Flying Serpent"



## 'MATCH GAME' Celebrities Tag: 'Handle with Caution'

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UPI) There is more matching in "The Match Game" than is visible on the television screen during performances of this accurately entitled NBC afternoon program.

The off-screen matching is done by Jean Kopelman, wife of a canning company executive and mother of three children, who oversees the booking of guest cele-brities for the five-a-week show. Miss Kopelman has been with it since it went on the air three and a half years ago.

"A celebrity is a singular individual," Miss Kopelman pointed out, "and when you pluralize him, you must make sure his protective coloring remains in place. What if I were to book two glamour dolls who were jealous of each other? Would either perform at peak? Not likely.

"MY GREATEST fear is that I might inadvertently book a couple of persons who might not be on speaking terms at the moment, and we would wind up with a fight. That happened once, but I won't say who the personalities involved were.

Care must be taken in booking a star who might be rehearsing a play. If he were on a close schedule, he would worry during our show about getting out of the studio and bucking that crosstown traffic in order to get to his theater on time. He wouldn't give his best performance for us."

Despite the simplicity of this game show, in which panelists are measured against a public concensus as to the best single-word answer to a simple question, Miss Kopelman said that the celebrities are quite anxious to make a good showing.

"I tell those who may make a bad showing that they were just too keyed up, but that famous people are expected to be keyed up or they wouldn't have become famous people," she explained.

#### Took a Dive

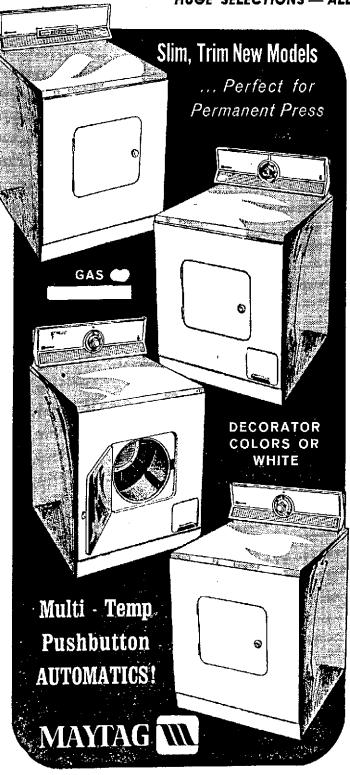
When Jackie Gleason was 15 he earned \$18 a week, diving 58 feet into a tank of water. Gleason, now earning a bit more than that as star of "The Jackie Gleason Show" Saturdays CBS-TV, says he quit when his employers wanted to raise his diving platform to 65 feet.



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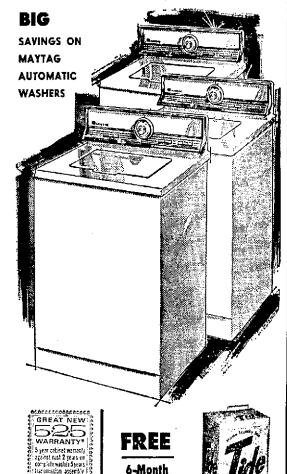
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## WEDNESDAY

November 23, 1966 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:30

The Earth and the Sea (Clr) Negroes in Amer. Guidelines: "Typing"

11 University of the Air 7:00 A.M.

(Clr) Joseph Benti, News (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with Bob and Ray

7 Scope: "Grand Canyon" 11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone

9 Project: Talk Back 2 All Mann News (7:25) 7:30 (Clr) Exercise w/Glorla

9 Planet Patrol (puppets) 11 (Clr) Hubo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

Captain Kangaroo (Clr) Teli Me, Dr. Brothers 9 Astro Boy (cartoons) 8:39 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-

ham, Dr. Han Suyin 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

13 Cartoonaroons 9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, D. Kirby 4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen 

5 Passing Parade 7 Dr. Loriene Chase
11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show
9:15

13 Guidepost: Geometry

Our Miss Brooks The Mike Douglas Show

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies. 4 (Color) Concentration

(Cir) Gypsy Rose Lee

10:00 A.M.

(Clr) Pat Boone Show

10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Clr) Hollywood Squares
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
11 (Clr) It's a Wonderful
World: "Caribbean"
13 The Roy Rogers Show
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Leopardy, Eleming

(Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming Movie: "Train to Tomb-stone," Don Barry ('50)

Supermarket Sweep

Rachelor Father

13 Bill Johns, News

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Thinking Improvement

2 Search for Tomorrow (Clr) Swingin' Country Dating Game, Jim Lange 5 Cooking with Corris:
"Turkey Chow Mein"

Spectrum: Spanish Sheriff John, J. Rovick Teleplay: "Never Trust a Lady," Marcel Dalio

11:45 2 The Guiding Light 28 The Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal The Donna Reed Show

9 Images of America 3 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

N.E.T. Journal: "I Lay My Burden Down." 12:30

As the World Turns (Clr) Days of Our Lives Movie: "Artists & Models," Jack Benny ('37) Father Knows Best

The Making of Music 11 The LaLanne Affair13 Dialing for Dollars

Ĭ:00 P.M. 2 Password, Allen Ludden (Color) The Doctors Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Dane Clark

Movie: "Angel From Texas," Eddie Albert

11th Hour, Wendell Corey, Lynn Loring. 1:30 2 (Clr) Linkletter's House

Party, Alfred Sheinwold, Big Tiny Little 4 (Color) Another World

2:00 P.M. 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer (Color) You Don't Sayl The Newlywed Game

13 Aft'n Show, L. Thaxton 2:15

5 Johnny Grant Interview 11 East Side/West Side 2:30

The Edge of Night (Clr) The Match Game 5 Love That Bob! 7 A Time for Us (serial)

9 9 on the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm 4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James

4 (CIr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 General Hospital
13 (CIr) Mickey Mudturtle
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 Hennesey, Jackie Cooper
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
11 (CIr) Billy Barty's Show

11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show 4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges 4 (Cir) Tom Frandsen, FYI 5 Leave It to Beaver

7 Dark Shadows (serial) 9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons 11 (Color) Cartoon Cut-Ups

4:30
(Clr) Movie: "Arabian Nights," Jon Hall, Sabu Movie: "World for Ranson"? Der Der 2007

Movie: "World for Ran-som," Dan Duryea ('54) (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News Where the Action Is, Bobby Hebb, the Arbors Gigantor (cartoons)

(Color) Bozo the Clown 5:00 P.M.

Tightrope, Mike Connors News Hour, Baxter Ward (Clr) Shrimpenstein Show (Clr) Winchell-Mahoney

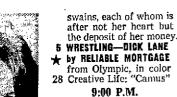
(Color) Felix & Gumby 28 (Clr) World of Bro. Buzz 5:30

Rifleman, Chuck Connors (Clr) Superman, Reeves (Color) Bozo's Big Top The Friendly Giant

6:00 P.M.

(Color) The Big News (Color) 6th Hour News

Rawhide, Eric Fleming (Clr) Movie: "Backlash," Richard Widmark ('56).



JOEY Heatherton guests

in a two-parter "I Spy"

about art thieves. The

first episode airs 10

p.m. Wednesday, chan-

Okefenokee Swamp"

Dennis the Menace

13 The Patty Duke Show 28 History I: "Islam"

7:00 P.M.

(Color) Walter Cronkite (Color) Huntley-Brinkley

(Clr) Death Valley Days:
"Sense of Justice," Tom
Skerritt, Tris Coffin. A
duel on horseback cli-

maxes the rivalry of two cowboys over a girl.
Twilight Zone: "Eye of
Beholder," Jennifer Howard. Plastic surgery.

(Color) The Flintstones

McHALF'S NAVY-Paint's Wef on Art Masterplece Theatre Arts 5: "Italian Renaissance" in staging.

Renaissance" in staging.
7:30
2 (Cir) N.Y. Philharmonic
Young People's Concert
(see "special")
4 (Color) The Virginian,
Doug McClure, Sara
Lane. Elizabeth Grainger
buys an "outlaw" colt at
an autition, they secretly

an auction, then secretly

(Color) Grand Ole Opry,

with Hank Snow, Lone-

(Color) Batman, Adam

West, Carolyn Jones, Es-telle Winwood. Marsha,

Queen of Diamonds, uses

a passion potion to en-

-to the altar! Movie: "The Boys," Rob-

slave Robin, and then sets out to get Batman

9 Movie: "The Boys," Robert Moriey (Br.-'61)
11 (Color) Santa Claus Lane
Parade (see "special")
13 Santa Claus Lane Parade
(see "special")
28 Cecil Brown; Financial

8:00 P.M.

"Modern Golf" Dave Hill

shaves your strokes thru Incal Amer. Motor Dealers

Hal Shideler narrates (Color) The Monroes,

Michael Anderson Jr., Robert Middleton, Lisa

Wales and his sons take Clayt prisoner, believing that his accidental shoot-

ing of the mute Lorna was done deliberaely. When in Rome, Vitore

Jak. Rancher Barney

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tries to tame the spir-ited white stallion.

some Rhodes

6:30

9 Addams Family, C. Jones

nel 4 in color.

dollars, is urging Holly-wood to film a movie in the community, the Department of Agriculture also is sending out cameras for a documentary (Clr) Chrysler Theatre: "The Blue-Eyed Horse," Ernest Borgnine, Joan Blondell, Barbara Heller, Paul Lynde. Discovering that Hal Kanter come dies ring its rating bell, series airs another, a wacky fantasy about a long-suffering husband who tries to cure his wife of betting on the

2 (Clr) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor. While the Chamber of Com-

merce, seeking tourist

ags by turning her into a talking race horse. (Color) Man Who Never Was, Robert Lansing, Frank Maxwell, Murphy uses his identity as Wainright to help a dis-tinguished American general save the life of his son. 11 The Mery Griffin Show,

Orson Bean, Minnie Pearl, Renee Taylor, David Soul, David Frye

David Soul, David Frye

3 (Clr) Islands in the Sun,
Bill Burrud: "Fijis"

28 Spectrum: "To Sleep,
Perchance to Dream." 9:30

2 (Clr) Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Barbara Stuart. Carter gives his girl a puppy and recruits Gomer as a dog-sitter, only to find

both under foot. (Color) Peyton Place II. Emotions boil at Lee's hearing, and a farmer arrives at Doctors Hospital to claim the girl he calls his niece.

13 (Clr) Rendezvous with Adventure: "The Rescue." Arizona Navajo
8 News in Perspective
34 TV Musical Ossart

10:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Danny Kaye Show. Two bundles from Britain share the spotlight, with Petula Clark and Stanley Holloway joining Kaye for Cockney sketches and an English

music hall medley.
4 (Cir) I Spy, Robt. Culp,
Bill Cosby, Joey Heatherton. In first half of 2-part story, an American girl's attempt to present a family heirloom to an art gallery is complicated by a band of bumbling, but dedicated Italian thieves.

7 (Color) ABC Stage 67:
"Noon Wine" (special)
Open End, David Susskind: "Fun and Games

Games on the Borscht Circuit." Resort hotels in the Catskills.

(Clr) Alex Dreier, News (Color) Post Time (rac-

ing films), Mike Roy 34 Boxing (Mexico City) 10:30

13 Roller Derby: Bay Bombers vs. N.Y. Chiefs28 (Color) AEC Films: "Nu-

clear Reactors for Re-search" and "Fire Fight-

\* SPECIAL

YOUNG PEOPLE'S Concert—10th season premiere. "What Is a Mode?" is Leonard Bernstein's topic for the first of four concerts taped at Philharmonic Hall at the Lincoln Center for the Per-forming Arts in New York City, Explaining that a mode In music is a scale, major or minor, Bernstein demon-strates the seven modes with examples from the works of Beethoven, Brahms, Bartok, Liszt, Debussy and Saint-Saens Presented in color for the first time, award-win-ning series (5 Emmys, 3 Ed-ison awards) debuts at 7:30 m., ch. 2. SANTA CLAUS Lane Pa-

rade-The annual star-studded parade down Hollywood Boulevard, that officially opens the holiday season in L.A., receives 90-min. live coverage on two local stations starting at 7:30 p.m. Bill Burrud handles for ch. 13, with a taped repeat slated for Friday at 8 p.m., while Bill Welsh hosts ch. 11's color coverage, to be repeated Thursday at 2 p.m.

NOON WINE—Jason Ro-

bards Jr., Olivia DeHavilland, Per Oscarsson (in his U.S. debut), Theodore Bikel and Robert Emhardt star in an adaptation of the novella by Katherine Anne Porter, produced by David Susskind and Daniel Melnick of Talent Associates. The "ABC Stage 67" color hour, at 10 p.m., ch. 7, deals with a mys-terious, harmonica - playing terious, harmonica - playing Swedish itinerant from North Dakota, who brings prosperity, a bounty hunter, and tragedy to a south Texas dairy farm family.

CHERRIES TRUSCHER TRUSCHER

Chamberlain, Fay Bain-ter, Collin Wilcox.

News, Baxter Ward Mother-daughter turmoil.
 (Clr) Movie: "Sea Chase,"

John Wayne, Lana Tur-ner ('55). Start of holiday "colorbration," with allnight color movies screening throughout the weekend.

11 (Clr) Regis Philbin Show

(Final show for Philbin) 28 Cecil Brown; Financial

11:30 2 Movie: "I Accuse," Jose Ferrer, Viveca Lindfors 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny

Carson Movie: "Side Street,"

Farley Granger ('50)
13 Movie: "Parole, Inc.,"
Michael O'Shea ('49) 12:00

5 Movie: "Quantrill's Rald-ers," Steve Cochran ('58) 5 (Clr) Movie: "A Man

Alone," Ray Milland.

11 Movie: "Attack of Crab Monsters," Richard Gar-land ('57) 1:00

2 Movle: "True to the Army," Judy Canova 4 News Wrap-Up 13 Movie: "Lion Has Wings," Merle Oberon

1:15

9 (Clr) Movies: "Cattle Empire," "Big Circus," "Call Me Genius" and

"Tripoli" 2:00

(Clr) Movies: "Ebb Tide,"
"Seminole Uprising" and

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9 Timmy and Lassie 11 (Color) Yogi Bear 13 THE MUNSTERS—Herman 2 (Clr) Beverly Hillbillies,

Bocchetta: Future tenses 8:30

Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan,
Charles Ruggles, Roy
Roberts. Granny is pursued by two elderly and the first state of the first stat

ing in the Nuclear Age."

LETITIA ROMAN and Janet Leigh scuffle during "The Man From UNCLE" at 8:30 p. m. Friday, channel 4, in color. Miss Roman is also featured during "F Troop" at 8 p. m. Thursday, channel 7, in color.

## **Smothers Brothers Tape Variety Show**

By VAL ADAMS **New York Times Service** 

NEW YORK - Tom and Dick Smothers, the singing comedians and instrumentalists billed as the Smothers Brothers, will soon begin taping a one-hour weekly variety show for the Columbia Broadcasting System television network. The program may be used as a mid-season replacement, possibly in January or

The Smothers Brothers had been scheduled to start taping a backlog of shows early in October, but this plan was postponed for reasons never officially explained. There was an industry report that the performers wanted a commitment to do 26 shows, but CBS wanted to contract for only 13.

A CBS source declined to comment on the report of recent differences between the network and the Smothers Brothers. He said, however, that they were now in accord and production would begin soon. Saul lison and Ernest Chambers, who will be coproducers of the show, will begin work in a week or 10 days at CBS studios in Hollywood.

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## **THURSDAY**

## November 24, 1966 \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30 2 Health and Active Body

(Clr) Negroes in Amer. (Clr) Movie: "Beyond Blue Horizon," Dorothy Lamour ('42)
7 Guidelines: "Meaning of

Thanksgiving"
(Cir) Movie: "Tripoli,"

John Payne ('50) University of the Air

7:00 A.M. 2 (Cir) Thanksgiving Parade Jubilce ("special")



NFL FOOTBALL, 9:15 a.m., in color, ch. 2, has Van Patrick and Bob Fout at Tiger Stadium where the San Francisco 49ers take on the Detroit Lions.

NCAA FOOTBALL, 11:45 a.m., in color, ch. 7 (kickoff 12 noon), is a holiday meeting of Nebraska at Oklahoma.

AFL FOOTBALL, 12
noon, in color, ch. 4, finds
Curt Gowdy and Paul
Christman at Oakland
where the Raiders host the Buffalo Bills. NFL FOOTBALL, 3:15

p.m., ch. 2, in color, has Frank Gieber and Jack Buck at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas where the Cleveland Browns meet the Dallas Cowboys. OLYMPIC BOXING, 8

p.m., in color, ch. 5, is a 10-round featherweight main event between Joey
Aguilar and Bobby Valdez.



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4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with Walt (Pogo) Kelly, Maureen Stapleton Scope: Choral Music

(Color) Mr. Wishbone 7.30

(Clr) Exercise w/Gloria 11 (Color) Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

5 (Clr) Movie: "Alonia of the South Seas," Dorothy Lamour ('41)

Cover," James Cagney, 8:30

7 Girl Talk, Virglnia Gra-ham, Martha Scott 13 Buckaroo 500

9:00 A.M.

(Clr) NFL Today (Clr) Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade (spec.)

Dr. Loriene Chase. trait artist Texana

(Clr) Jack LaLanne Show Movie: "Black Raven," George Zucco ('43)

9:15 2 (Cir) NFL Football (spts)

9:30 5 (Cif) Movie: "Red Pony," Robert Mitchum ('49)

Mike Douglas Show (Clr) Movie: "Strange Lady in Town," Greer Garson, Dana Andrews

11 (Cir) Gypsy Rose Lee
10:00 A.M.
11 (Cir) Movie: "Across the
Wide Missouri," Clark

Gable ('51)
Buck Rogers Movie:
"Destination Saturn," Buster Crabbe ('39) 11:00 A.M.

(Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming (Clr) Movie: "Brave Warrior," Jon Hall,

Supermarket Sweep 11:30

4 (Clr) Swingin' Country Thanksgiving show.

(Clr) College Football Today (Clr) Movie: "Burning Hills," Tab Hunter, 11:45

(Clr) NCAA Football 28 The Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON 2 It's Keene at Noon

4 (CIr) NCAA Football 11 Movie: "Adventures of

Movie: Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," Mickey Rooney, Walter Connolly, Wm. Frawley, Rex Ingram ('39)

13 Bill Johns, News 28 Smart Sewing: "Pants" 12:30

2 Capt. Kangaroo (new time). The captain re-lates the history of

Thanksgiving.
5 (Clr) Movie: "The Egyptian," Gene Tierney, Edmund Purdom, Victor

Mature, Peter Ustinov 13 Dialing for Dollars 1:30

The Secret Storm

(Cir) Movie: "Friendly Persuasion," Gary Cooper, Dorothy Mc-Guire, Anthony Perkins 2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer (Cir) Santa Claus Lane

Parare, Bill Welsh (Cir) Teli Me, Dr. Brothers 13 Aft'n Show, L. Thaxton (Cir) Movie: "Run for 2:30 2:30

2 The Edge of Night

3:00 P.M. 2 NFL Today (Dallas) 4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James

Divorce Court, V. Perkins Father Knows Best

13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle 3:15

2 (clr) NFL Fotball (spts) 3:30

Hennesey, Jackie Cooper Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-wards, Dana Wynter

11 (CIr) Billy Barty's Show 4:00 P.M. (Cir) Tom Fransen, FYI

Leave It to Beaver (Cir) Movie: "Wonderful Country," Robert Mit-chum, Julie London.

11 Billy Barty w/008th Man

4:30 (Clr) Movie: "They Shall Not Die" (Germ. 59-1st run). Oscar-winning documentary on wildlife

(Clr) Geo. Putnam News The Newlywed Game

Gigantor (cartoon) 13 (Color) Bozo the Clown

5:00 P.M. Tightrope, Mike Connors News Hour, Baxter Ward (Clr) Winchell-Mahoney

(Color) Felix and Gumby

28 Story Book Time 5:30

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors 9 Superman, Geo. Recves 13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top

28 The Friendly Giant 6:00 P.M.

(Color) The Big News (Color) 6th Hour News Rawhide, Eric Fleming Movie: "Air Cadet," Stephen McNally ('51)

Timmy and Lassie (Clr) Rocky and Friends Munsters, Fred Gwynne

What's New: "Coins"

6:30 9 Addams Family, C. Jones

11 Dennis the Menace 13 The Patty Duke Show

28 Conversational Spanish:

6:45 2 (Coinr) Walter Cronkite

7:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) KNXT Special Report: "Viet Nam—The Village War" ("special") 4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley

Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Breakdown," Joseph

Twilight Zone: "World of His Own," Keenan

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Wynn, Shy playwright 11 (Color) The Flintstones

McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway.

28 Smart Sewing, Marjorie Arch: "Making a Pair of Pants," step-by-step.

7:30 4 (Clr) G-E Fantasy Hour: "Ballad of Smokey the Bear" (see "special").

5 Let's Go to the Races COLOR - Cash Prizes Carl McIntire, filmed

races, with red card 38 (Color) Batman, Adam West, Carolyn Jones, Estelle Winwood. When all else fails, Aunt Hilda is summoned to the cauldron to produce her must powerful potion-the toad transformer! A cage soon bears two toads,

caped in yellow and blue. Movie: "The Boys," Robert Morley (Br.-'61).

11 (Color) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.
Bobby Vee sings
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Kay Falen.
28 Cecil Brown; Financial

8:00 P.M. 2 (Color) KNXT Special: "The Very Last Resort"

see "special") (Color) Olympic Boxing (see "sports")

(Color) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Jay Novello, Joby Baker, Lelicia Roman. Sicilian refugees are promised the protec-tion of Fort Courage if they'll staff an Italian

restaurant. 28 Playing Guitar: Review 8:30

4 (Color) Star Trek Wil-liam Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Jeffrey Hunter, Susan Oliver (pt. 2). Determined to clear his former captain of an insubordination charge, Mr. Spock devises a startling re-enactment of the 13-year-old incident, (Hour is preempted next week for a

Jack Benny special.)
7 (Clr) The Dating Game
13 (Clr) Roving Kind: "Drums Along the Klamath." Salmon fishing battle between Indian tribes

28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Film and the Flow of Ideas," Michael Blankford, Jan Kadar,

9:00 P.M. 2 (Color) Movie: "Jason & the Argonauts," Todd Armstrong, Nancy Ko-vack, Gary Raymond ('63-1st run). Greek legend of Jason's quest for the Golden Fleece. (Clr) Bewitched, Eliza-

beth Montgomery, Agnes

Moorehead, A good-humored hex by Endora leads to Darrin's business meeting at home conflicting with Sam's social welfare committee

The Merv Griffin Show, Bob and Chris Crosby, Milt Kamen, Mary Healy, London Lee, auto-critic

Ralph Nader,
13 (Color) True Adventure,
Bill Burrud: "Jungle Patrol," near Saigon
9:30

4 (Clr) The Hero, Richard Mulligan, Mariette Hart-ley, Victor French. Sam gets a part on his TV show for his neighbor's dog, but Fred proves as neurotic as his prima

donna pooch. (Cir) Faces & Places: "Land of the Mayas."

28 R&D Review, Dr. Mar-tin Klein: "Laser Holography—Frozen Light'

34 Noche de Estrena (movie)

10:00 P.M.

4 (Clr) Dean Martin Show with Phil Harris, Alice Faye, Eddie Albert and Jan Murray. A monologue by Murray, cowmilking lessons by Al-bert, songs by the Harrises and hobo production number for all.

(Clr) Geo. Putnam, News (Color) Hawk, Burt Reynolds, Jennifer West, Vincent Baggetta. Searching for missing robbery loot, Hawk finds that impris-oned man's wife is in love with his brother, and money is being spent lavishly.

Reporter at Large, Mark Davidson with Carolyn Jones. Tonight's "Bat-man" villainess talks of her Morticia Addams role, TV violence and her early career.

(Clr) Alex Dreier, News 13 Wrestling (Minneapolis) 10:30

28 (Clr) Swedish Scene: "Uppsala 800."

11:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) 11 o'Clock Report 4 (Color) 11th Hour News Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Zohra Lampert, Harold J.

News Final, Baxter Ward

(Clr) Movie: "The Kentuckian," Burt Lancaster ('55). Colorbration (Color) Louis E. Lomax Movie: "Jungle Patrul,"

Arthur Franz ('48)
28 Cecil Brown; Financial
11:30
2 Movie: "Enchantment,"

David Niven ('48) (Color) Tonight, Johnny

Carson 7 Movie: "Bal Tabarin,"

William Ching ('51) 12:00 5 (Clr) Movie: "Lisbon," Ray Milland ('56)

12:30 11 Movie: "Target Earth,"

Richard Denning ('55)
13 Movie: "100-Hour Hunt," Anthony Steel (Br.-'53)

1:00
2 Movie: "Stagecoach to Fury," Forrest Tucker
4 The Saint, Roger Moore
9 (Clr) Movies: "Rains of

PARADE JUBILEE -

SPECIAL

Three big Thanksgiving parades, all in color, will be included in a 2-hour telecast to begin at 7 a.m., ch. 2. Ar-thur Godfrey and Bess Myerson team for the R. H. Macy parade in New York, while Mike Douglas and Marilyn Van Derbur report the J. L. Hudson parade in Detroit (both live), and Bob Denver and Jim Backus describe tapes of last night's Eaton's Santa Claus parade in Toronto, Canada.

MACY'S PARADE -

40th annual parade down Broadway to Herald Square will be described by Lurne Greene and Betty White Greene and Betty White during a 2-hour report, by 2hour delay tape, at 9 a.m., in color, ch. 4. A 58-ft. Smokey the Bear and a 65ft, Superman are the newest of ten high-flying balloons, and entertainment includes marching bands, film per-sonalities and the famed Radio City Music Hall Rock-VIET NAM: The Village

War - With a night NFL game (seen here at 3:15 p.m.) preempting CBS program-ming to 9 p.m., KNXT fills in with reprises of two local color hours. At 7 p.m., in color, ch. 2, Jerry Dunphy, from forward areas of Viet Nam, reports on the work of our troops in winning the friendship of villagers through medicine, food and education. FANTASY HOUR

James Cagney is off-camera narrator for "The Ballad of Smokey the Bear," an animated musical about the 21year-old symbol of the U.S. Forest Service's fire prevention campaign. Johnny Marks has created original tunes for the 7:30 p.m., ch. 4 color hour, with "animagic" puppets dramatizing Smokey's two experiences with forest fires that resulted in his legendary crusade against carelessness.

THE VERY Last Resort-

Ralph Story takes a tonguein-cheek tour of the Southland in a light-hearted ac-count of the pitfalls that conspire to trap tourists into permanent residence, with the return ticket home never used. Repeat color hour is at 8 p.m., ch. 2.

LENA — An all-new in-

formal songfest by Lena Horne, filmed in London and featuring Jack Parnell's orchestra, airs at 8 p.m., ch. 11. The one-woman hour is divided into three sections -songs from the movies, a session with his standards, and a tour of the world's cities from "I Love Paris" to 'Autumn in New York."

> Ranchipur," "Barefoot Contessa" and "Goliath & Sins of Babylon' 1:45

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5 (Clr) Movies: "Magic Fire," "Northwest Trail" Fire," "Northwest" and "Last Bandit"



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EVIL EYE--7:30 p.m. on channel 9. A 1962 Italian movie with John Saxon and Letitia Roman. About an. American girl's frightening experiences in Rome.

COURTSHIP of Eddie's Father-9 p.m. in color on channel 7. A 1962 film with Glen Ford, Ronny Howard and Shirley Jones. Son decides to get his widowed father interested in attractive divorcee.

III'S ALWAYS Fair Weather—11:30 p.m. in color on channel 2. A 1955 musical with Gene Kelly, Dan Dailey and Cyd Charisse. Three wartime buddies hold a reunion.

#### MONDAY .

THE BOYS-7:30 p.m. and nightly through Thursday on channel 9. A 1962 English



SUSAN St. James makes her movie debut in an original Universal motion picture especially made for television. "Fame Is the Name of the Game," which airs at 9 p. m. Saturday, channel 4, in color.

production with Richard Todd and Robert Morley. Courtroom drama about four teenagers accused of murdering a garage attendant.

#### TUESDAY

LUCKY to Be a Woman-6 p.m. on channel 7, A 1957 Italian film with Charles Boyer and Sophia Loren. Newspaper photographer and a count aid stage-struck girl.

THE COURT Jester - 9 p.m. in color on channel 4. A 1955 movie with Danny Kaye, Glynis Johns and Bas-1 Rathbone. About a bumbling peasant who encounters forest outlaws and roy

#### THURSDAY

THE ADVENTURES of Huckleberry Finn-noon on channel 11, A 1939 movie with Mickey Rooney and Walter Connolly, About Mark Twain's adventurous

JASON and the Argonauts

—9 p.m. in color on channel

2. A 1963 English production with Nancy Kovack and

BARABBAS - 9 p.m. in Todd Armstrong, About the color on channel 2, A 1961 legendary Greek hero's Italian movie with Anthony search for the Golden Fleece. Quinn and Silvaña Mangano.



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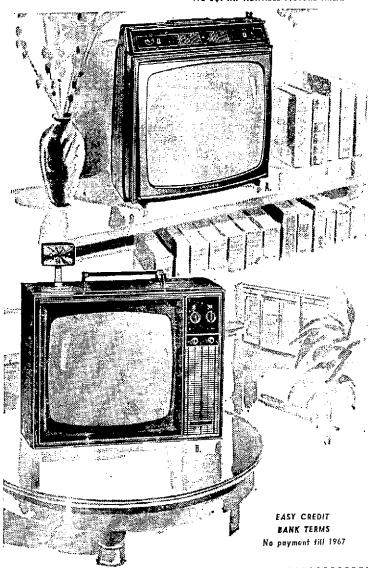
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## FRIDAY

#### November 25, 1966 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00

Studies in Style (NYU) (Clr) Movie: "Battle Shock," Ralph Meeker 6:30

The Earth and the Seas 4 (Clr) Negroes in Amer.
7 (Tdlines: Choral groups:
11 Dateline: Campus

7:00 A.M.

(Cir) Joseph Benti, News (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with Joe Garagiola, Oscar Lewis (8 to 9)
7 Scope: "Nursing"
9 (Cir) Movie: "Sierra
Baron," Brian Keith ('58)

11 (Color)Mr. Wishbone 7:25

2 KNXT News, Al Mann 7:30

5 (Clr) Movie: "Sins of Jezebel," Paulette Goddard ('54) (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria

11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 7 (Clr) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers 8:30
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-ham. Thelma Ritter,

Shelley Winters (Clr) Movie: "Lucy Gal-lant, Charlton Heston

9:00 A.M. Candid Camera, D. Kirby (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen

(Clr) Movie: "Brimstone," Rod Cameron ('49) Dr. Loriene Chase. (Cir) Movie: "Heidi and

Peter," Elspeth Sigmund CART CONTRACTOR

Sports Today

SAHLBOAT SHOW, 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 5 airs highlights of the nation's largest all-sailboat show at the Long Beach Arena and Municipal Auditorium.

ASCOT RACES, 8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 5, has Dick Lane at Gardena for the "figure 8" event for modified stock cars.

9:30 2 The Beverly Hillbillies. 4 (Color) Concentration

7 The Mike Douglas Show 13 Bomba Movie: "Elephant Stampede," J. Sheffield 10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry 4 (Color) Pat Boone Show, Anita Bryant, Don Ho 10:30

Dick Van Dyke Show

(Clr) Hollywood Squares (Clr) Movie: "Maverick Queen," Barbara Stan-wyck (55)

(Clr) Movie: "Master of Ballantrae," Errol Flynn

11:00 A.M. The Love of Life (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming (Color) King Kong

11 Bachelor Father
13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

Search for Tomorrow (Color) Swingin' Country Guest: Bobby Lind (Color) The Beatles

Sheriff John, J. RovickMovie: "Swamp Woman,"

Ann Coro ('42)

11:45

2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON

It's Keene at Noon (Clr) Let's Make a Deal

(Clr) Movie; "Bahama Passage," Madeleine Carroll ('41)

7 (Color) Casper Cartoons 12:12

9 (Clr) Movie: "The Raid," Van Heflin, Lee Marvin 12:30

2 As the World Turns (Clr) Days of Our Lives (CIr) Bugs Bunny Show

11 The LaLanne Affair,13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M. Password, Allen Ludden (Color) The Doctors (Clr) Milton the Monster

11th Hour, Wendell Corey, Angela Lansbury, 1:30

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House party, Billy Eckstine (Color) Another World

(Clr) Movie: "Flame of the Island," Yvonne DeCarlo ('55)

7 (Color) Fearless Fly 13 Flash Gordon Movie: **FAMILY** DENTISTRY

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"Perils From Planet Mongo," Buster Crabbe ('38) 1:48

9 (Clr) Movie: "foward the Unknown," Wm. Holden, Lloyd Nolan ('58) 2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer (Color) You Don't Say! (Cir) Beany and Cecil

2:15

11 Checkmate, Anthony George, David Janssen. 2:30

The Edge of Night (Color) The Match Game (Color) Magilla Gorilla

3:00 P.M. The Secret Storm (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James

Divorce Court, Perkins Color) Peter Potamus 3:30

Loretta Young Theater Hennesey, Jackie Cooper

7 (Clr) Bullwinkle Show 11 (Clr) Billy Bartys Show 13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "It's a Wonderful Life," James Stewart, (Clr) Tom Frandsen FYI

Leave It to Beaver (Color) Hoppity Hooper

(Color) Popeye Cartoons 11 Billy Barty w/008th Man 4:30

4 Movie: "Oregon Pas-sage," John Ericson, 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News

Where the Action Is Gloria Jones, Steve Alaimo, Hard Times

11 Giganter (cartoon) 13 (Color) Bozo the Clown

5:00 P.M. Tightrope, Mike Connors News Hour, Baxter Ward (Clr) Shrimpenstein Show

(Clr) Winchell-Mahoney (Color) Felix and Gumby (Clr) World of Bro. Buzz

5:30

Rifleman, Chuck Connors Superman, Geo. Reeves

13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top

28 The Friendly Giant 5:45

28 Merlin Magician: Guest 6:00 P.M.

(Color) The Big News (Color) 6th Hour News Rawhide, Clint East-

wood. (Clr) Movie: "Tennessee Champ," Shelley Win-ters, Keenan Wynn (54)

Timmy and Lassie (Clr) Woody Woodpecker Munsters, Fred Gwynne

28 What's New: "Matti" 6:30

Addams Family, C. Jones

Dennis the Menace The Patty Duke Show Cabrillo Music Festival

(premiere); "Songs of a Wayfarer."

7:00 P.M.

(Color) Walter Cronkite (Color) Hentley-Brinkley Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Place of Shadows,"

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FREDRIC March narrates "The Legacy of Rome" at 10 p.m. Friday, channel 7, in color. It's a "Saga of Western Man" documentary presentation.

> Mark Damon, Everett Sloane

A Decision to Die (see "special") 9 Twilight Zone: "5 Char-

acters in Search of an Exit," Murray Matheson. (Color) The Flintstones.

13 (Clr) Happy Wanderers.

2 (Color) Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Mar-tin, Carroll O'Connor, Daniel Ades, West and Gordon are assigned the unpleasant task of guarding the life of a visiting, and highly unpopular Latin dictator.

4 (Clr) It's a Dog's World (see "special").

S LÍVE! SPECTACÚLAR! COLOR! SAILBOAT SHOW

(see "sports") (Color) Green Hornet, Van Williams, Bruce Lee. Trailing the brains behind a series of multiple murders, the Hornet and Kalo are forced to fight their way out of a deadly

9 (Color) Sweepstakes.

Filmed horse races (Color) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Abby Dalton helps

(Color) Hawaii Calls Webley Edwards, Ed Kenney Hilo Hattie,

28 Cecil Brown: Financial 8:00 P.M.

7 (Color) Time Tunnel, James Darren, Robert Colhert, Nehemiah Persoff, Michael Ansara, Posing as defectors to the East 12 years in the past, Tony and Doug are shocked by the topsecret project of a scientist-a working time tunnel

9 (Clr) Hollywood Backstage, John Willis. Films of Diane Baker, Play-mate of the Year (CIr) New World of Low-

ell Thomas: "Laplanders and Reindeer" Santa Claus Lane Parade, Bill Burrud Mickey

Mudturtle, Repeat of Wednesday night's tapes, 28 N.E.T. Playhouse: "Victoria Regina-Winter," Patricia Routledge, The aging queen is cheered at her diamond jubilee.

8:30 (Color) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer, John Dehner, and Headhunters, Kirk

Arlene Martel (pt. 2). Posing as an American deserter, back-market tycoon and buddy of the Gestapo chief, Hogan has Col. Klink arrested as an Allied agent.

(Clr) Man from U.N.C.L.E Robt. Vaughn, David McCallum, Jack Palance, Janet Leigh, Eduardo Ciancili, Allen Jenkins, Jack LaRue, Joan Blondell. In start of 2-part episode, agents battle Thrush plot to turn North America and Europe into icebergs. (Color) Racing from

Ascot (see "sports")

9 Traffic Court

11 The Mery Griffin Show (now Mon,-thru-Fri.) 9:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Movie: "Barabbas," Anthony Quinn, Silvana Mangano, Arthur Kennedy, Katy Juradio, Jack Palance Ernest Borgnine ('62-1st run). Story of the thief whose life was spared when Christ was con-

demned to take his place 7 (Clr) Milton Berle Show. Vincent Price joins Miltie in a spoof of his own horror films, along with other guests Shari Lewis, Johnny Rivers and the

Step Brothers.
Cinema IX: "Doctor at Large," Dirk Bogarde,
Muriel Pavlow, Donald
Sinden (Br. '57), Young medic's luves and misadventures.

Antiques: Mechanical banks.

9:30

4 (Color) T. H.E. Cat, Bobt. Loggia, Shary Marshall, Roy Jenson, Simon Scott. A pretty artist's sketch of an assassin apparently marks her as the next

victim. (Clr) Palm Springs: Para-

dise Found ("special") Citizens in Action, Cecil Brown. Guests are L.A. city administrator Erwin C. Piper and Russ Crow-ell of the Salvation Army. 34 Ritma y Fantasia

10:00 P.M.

4 (Clr) Laredo, William Smith Claire Wilcox. Allen Jaffee, Val Avery, Dabbs Greer, Several cutthroats are as determined that a little girl does not arrive alive at her uncle's, as the Rangers are to see that she

does. (Cir) Geo. Putnam, News (Clr) Saga of Western Man: "Legacy of Rome" (see "special"). (Clr) Alex Dreier, News

The Lieutenant, Gary Lockwood, Robert Vaughn, Rice rescue girl from assailant

28 Book Beat: "Great Salad Oil Swindle" (Norman Miller)

10:30 28 Segovia Master Class 11:00 P.M.

(Color) 11th Hour News 5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Carolyn Jones Mike Kellin,

News Final, Baxter Ward 11 (Color) Mort Sahl Show 13 Movic' "They Raid by Night," Lyle Talbot ('42)

28 Cecil Brown: Financial

9 (Clr) Movie: "Enemy Below," Robert Mitchum,

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson 7 (Clr) Movie: "Colossus," SPECIAL

CARTOON FESTIVAL -With schools closed today, gives the children a holiday gift by preempting all programming from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., ch. 7, for a full line-up of cartoons.

A DECISION to Die-A probe into the problem of teenage suicide, successfully committed each year by a greater number than the entire enrollment of UCLA, airs at 7 p.m., ch. 7, with psychiatrist Dr. Jo se ph Teicher and narratur Milton Berle. Two actual cases are re-enacted, retracing the paths of a boy and a girl, both in high school, to their suicide attempts. IT'S A DOG'S WORLD-

special color hour traces the tale of dogs in our lives. from the Mayflower crossing to space shots—including seeing-eye dogs, racing dogs, hunting dogs, show dogs, working dogs, heroic dogs and just plain dogs. Long-time dog owner Lorne Greene narrates at 7:30 p.m. ch. 4, asking who serves whom in the man-dog relationship, and examining similarities between people and the dogs they choose, including LBJ's beagle, Nixon's cocker spaniel, Goldwater's buildog. Sophia Loren's poodle, Liz Taylor's Cocker spaniel, King Cocker spaniel, Loren's poodle, Liz Taylor's Cocker spanier. Yorkshire terrier, Kim Novak's great Dane and even Greene's German shepherd, Koala, (Greene, inci-dentally returns Dec. 17, for his Christmas special with the UNICEF chair.)

PALM SPRINGS: Paradise Found—Bob Hope, honorary mayor of Palm Springs, welcomes you to that desert spaat 9:30 p.m., in color, ch. 13. The fanciful story deals with a university student's search there for a rare butterfly, and in his travels he finds not only the "golden para-dise," but a girl.

LEGACY OF ROME -Fredric March narrates the first in the season's "5aga of Western Man" series at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 7. Filmed on location, hour covers the lands once part of the Roempire, from potamia to Scotland, record-ing what the empire was like, and its achievements in the arts and sciences that have endured through the адея.

hassy farence him to prosess gradual Morris (Ital.-'62)

11:45 2 (Cir) News, Maury Green 12:00

5 (Cfr) Movie; "Fair Wind to Java." Fred MacMurray ('52) 12:15

2 Movie: "Garment Jun-gle," Lee J. Cobb ('57) 12:30

13 Movie: "Chinese Runga-low," Paul Lukas ('56) 1:00

4 The Saint, Roger Moore 9 (Clr) Movies: "Big Trees," "Calamity Jane"

Trees," "Calamity Jane" and "Jivaro." Movie: "Daughter of Dr. Jekyll," Gloria Talbott, 1:30

5 (Clr) Movies: "Jubilee Trail," "Duel on Missis-sippi," "Dr. Cyclops" 1:45

2 Movie: "Sudden Money," Charlie Ruggles ('39)

2:30 11 Movies: "Dark Corner,"

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Miss Negri's hair is still jet black, her eyes as big as ever and on her left hand was a diamond as large as a flashlight bulb.

THE SETTING was exotic as she poured the French



POLA NEGRI

champagne. She's well off

"I lost two fortunes out she recalls, "but I here." have good investments in San Antonio, Texas. I will not lose this one."

Her Disney role has her playing a wealthy and eccentric jewel fancier. In the old days, her fiery temperament used to melt directors and producers but she asked for only one change in "The Moon-Spinners" script, which called for her to have 

"I suggested that we use a cheetah instead-and Walt loved the idea. You know, I always had a cheetah around the house in the old days.

SHE LOOKED out the window to a busy Beverly Hills street where land sells for \$10,000 a front foot.

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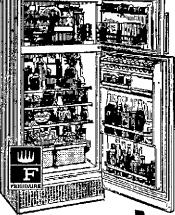
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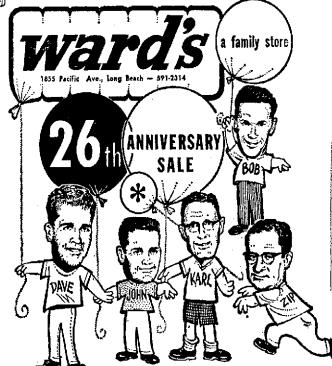
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## SATURDAY

#### November 26, 1966 **★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

9 (Clr) Movie: "Pirates of Blood River," Kerwin Mathews ('62)
6:30
5 (Clr) Movie: "Dixie,"

Bing Crosby ('43)

2 Philosophical Analysis 11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone 13 Movie: "Norman Con-quest," Tom Conway ('53) 8:00 A.M.

Captain Kangaroo

2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (Clr) Super 6 (cartoon)
5 (Clr) Movie: "Come Next Spring," Ann Sheridan
7 (Color) King Kong
9 (Clr) Movie: "Eagle & the Hawk," John Payne

8:30

4 (Color) Atom Ant 7 (Color) The Beatles 13 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy

9:00 A.M. (Color) Mighty Mouse (Color) Secret Squirrel (Color) Casper Cartoons (Clr) Regis Philbin Show

(repeat of final show) 13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

9:30

(Cir) Underdog (cartoon) (Cir) Space Kidettes (Cir) Movie: "Oh Susan-

## Sports Today

NCAA FOOTBALL, 10 a.m., in color, ch. 7 (kickoff at 10:15), is the traditional Army-Navy clash from Phil-adelphia. (Next week's wind-

portrait of a Team, 1
p.m., in color, ch. 7, has
Chris Schenkel with the dramatic story of the Baltimore
Colts in the closing crucial weeks of last year's NFL season, told by Shula, Unit-as, Matte and Shinnick.

CLAY-WILLIAMS Heavyweight Championship, 5 p.m., ch. 7, has Howard Co-sell with films of the 3-round romp at the Astro-dome, in which Cassius Clay introduced to the world his new dance step, the Ali Shuffle. CCAA FOOTBALL, 8 p.m.,

ch. 11, has Bill Welsh at Balboa Park's Aztec Sta-dium as San Diego State plays host to Cal State L.A.

na," Rod Cameron ('50) American Bandstand '67, Dick Clark with Marvin Smith, Otis Redding

7 (Clr) College Football 10:00 A.M.

10:00 A.W. (Color) Frankenstein Jr. (Color) Cool McCool (Clr) NCAA Football (see "sports") (Clr) Movie: "Santiago," Alan Ladd, Lloyd Nolan 10:20

10:30

(Color) The Space Ghost

4 (Color) The Jetsons 11 (Clr) James A. FitzPat-rick Travelcade: Canada 11:00 A.M.

(Clr) Superman (cartoon) (Color) Top Cat Movie: "I Shot Billy the

5 Movie: 1 Shot Bury (\*50)
11 (Color) It's a Wonderful
World: "Fiji"
13 Movie: "No Trace," Hugh
Sinclair (Br.-'50)
11:30

2 (Clr) The Lone Ranger 4 (Clr) The Smithsonian, Bill Ryan: "Our Vanish-ing Lands," Dr. S. Dillon Ripley. Urgent need for

conservation.
9 Movie: "The Boys," Robert Morley (Br.-'61)

Bold Journey, J. Douglas "Vanishing Mayans" 12:00 NOON

(Clr) The Road Runner (Color) Animal Secrets, Dr. Loren Eiseley: "Ecology." Relationship of all living things with their environment.

Movie: "Lady of Bur-lesque," Barbara Stan-wyck ('43)

11 Upbeat, Don Webster
12:30

12:30
2 (Color) The Beagles
4 (Clr) Agriculture USA
13 Movie: "Third Visitor,"
Guy Middleton (Br.-'52)
34 Paco Malgesto Show

1:00 P.M.

(Color) Tom and Jerry Teacher '66: "Nurse"

(Clr) Portrait of a Team

(see "sports") Chiller (movie): "Satan's Satellites," Judd Holdren

1:30

2 (Clr) News, Ruth Ashton 4 (Clr) Viet Nam Weekly

Review, Ron Nessen 5 (Clr) Canadian Pro Foot-

ball: Ottawa-Montreal 8 El Cajon Mother Goose

Parade (90 min.) 9 Stan Richards, News

2:00 P.M. 2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter 4 (Color) Heroic Years:

"The War of 1812" (Color) Magilla Gorilla (Clr) Movie: "Spirit of St. Louis," James 9:45

Stewart ('57)
13 Movie: "Marry Me ness," Irene Dunne ('41) 2:30

2 Movie: "Unfinished Business," Irene Dunne, Robt. Montgomery ('41)

Robt. Montgomery ('4
4 (Clr) Existence: "Air-

plane in Agriculture"
(Clr) Bugs Bunny Show
Movie: "Torpedo of
Doom," Bruce Bennett
3:00 P.M.

4 Movie: "Fingerman,"
Frank Lovejoy ('55)
7 (Clr) Movie: "Son of Ali
Baba," Tony Curtis 3:30

5 (Color) Bowling: Don Scott vs. Bill Allen 13 Movie: "Serpent Island," Sonny Tufts ('54) 34 Matinee 34 (movie)

4:00 P.M. 2 (Clr) NFL—Countdown to Kickoff, Frank Gifford

4:30 (Clr) Ski Breed, Brauers (Cir) Six Drees, States (Cir) Jim Thomas—Out-doors: "Angling for

Steelhead" (Clr) NFL Game of Week: Vikings-Rams

9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Wee Willie Winkle," Victor McLaglen, C. Aubrey Smith ('37). Zorro, Guy Williams

(Cir) Movie: "Panther's Claw," Sidney Blackmer 5:00 P.M.

(Clr) Scholarquiz, John Condun (semi-final)

(Cir) AFL Report, Curt Gowdy. Game preview. 5 (Clr) Movie: "Califor-nia," Ray Milland, Bar-

bara Stanwyck ('46) ABC's Wide World of

Sports: Clay-Williams (see "sports") (Cir) John Babcock News

34 Todos a Bailar (dance) 5:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.). Early days of Highland Park, at its

moment of glory. (Clr) Jack Latham News Untouchables, Robert Stack, Wendell Corey. Crime commission chief also heads underworld. syndicate.

6:00 P.M.

2 (Color) The Big News 4 (Clr) Scherer-MacNeil 9 (Color) Boss City, Sam Riddle, Frank Terry

13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne 28 Bridge I: "Scoring"

34 Discotheque a Go Gu

6:30 (Clr) Roger Mudd, News (Clr) News Conference

7 Sports Journal, A. Slate 11 Outer Limits: "Sixth Finger," David McCallum, Edward Mulhare. New machine speeds up process of evolution. The Patty Duke Show

28 Off Ramp: Claire Falken-stein, sculptor

7:00 P.M. 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Mike accepts lady

swimmer's challenge (Color) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "How to



TEX Williams stars on "Barn Dance," premiering 9 p.m. Saturday, channel 5 in color.

Move a Zoo." Problems involved in moving animals from Griffith Park to their new home.

(Color) Melody Ranch. Guests: Hoosier Hotshots ABC Scope: War in Viet

Nam, Howard K. Smith Blondie Movie: "Blondie for Victory," Penny

Singleton. 13 McHale's Navy. Ernest Borgnine. Testimonial dinner is cover-up for crap game.

28 Citizens in Action, Cecil Brown with Russ Crowell of Salvation Army, L.A. city administrator Erwin C. Piper. 34 Multicosas (musical)

7:30 2 (Color) Jackie Gleason Show (see "special") 4 (Color) Flipper, Brian

Kelly, Luke Halpin. Porter and Sandy rescue a diver suffering from the bends, but overlook a puppy locked in the cabin. So the dolphin goes into action. (Color) Shane. David

Carradine, Christopher Shea, Bert Freed, Jack Ging, J. Pat O'Malley. Shane contracts to work for Ryker in payment for a colt for Joev. Then he's fired, and Ryker demands the gift colt be returned.

(Clr) Auto Racing Films

13 Movie: "Cat and Mouse," Lee Patterson News in Perspective

34 Las Tandas del 34 8:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Please Don't Eat. the Daisies, Patricla Crowley, Harry Townes. The Nash boys explore a haunted house and discover a ghost from their parents' past, a once-great actor who's been "between shows" for 20 years. Route 66, Martin Milner,

Martin Balsam.

11 CCAA Football (sprts) 34 Carrousel (music) 8:30

2 (Clr) Pistols 'n' Petticoats, Ann Sheridan,

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Adams, Barbara Feldon, Harod Gould. Max and 99 are trapped on a small Caribbean island with a KAOS killer whose favorite sport is hunting people. He gives them an hour's head start on his dogs. (Color) Lawrence Welk.

Major segment is a musical salute to the days of old vaudeville. Tall Man, B. Sullivan (Clr) R&D Review, Dr.

Martin Klein: "Laser Holography—Frozen Light" 9:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Mission Impossible, Steven Hill, Martin Landau, Martine Bartlett, Beatrice Straight. A spiritualistic medium aids in trying to free an American woman scientist from the evil influence of a group brainwashing her into thinking her dead husband wants her to turn against her country.

against her country.

4 (Color) World Premiere:

"Fame is the Name of the
Game" (see "special")

5 DEBUT \* BARN DANCE

🛨 Tex Williams & Roy Clark (see "special") 9 Movie: "The Boys,"

Robert Morley (Br-'61) Movie: "Hellgate,"

Sterling Hayden ('53) (Clr) Hollywood Palace. Host Bing Croshy sings a medley of "Road to" songs with guest Dorothy Lamour, welcoming also Sid Caesar, Bill Dana, Vikki Carr, Liliane Montevecchi, the Gimma Brothers and fire-eater Tagora. (Hosting the Christmas Eve show, Croshy joins wife Kath-

children. 28 Speculation, Keith Ber-wick: "Film and the Flow of Ideas.

ryn and their three

34 Programa de Clavillazo

10:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Gunsmoke, James Arness, Milburn Stone, John Ireland, Jack Ging, Anne Whitfield. Doc Adams takes up arms to defend a gold shipment from bandits, first during a stagecoach ambush and then at a way station.

(Clr) Movie: "Desiree," Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons ('54).

34 Box de Mexico (boxing)
10:30
7 The Middlebrooks Show

BOTH STORES

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a nostalgic tribute to the big-band sound, Gleason welcomes seven of the nation's greatest musical aggregations. Appearing with their full orchestras at 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 2, are Duke Ellington, Les and Lar-ry Elgart, Freddy Martin, Sammy Kaye, Buddy De-Franco with the Glenn Miller orchestra, Guy Lombardo and Count Basie.

SPECIAL

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WORLD PREMIERE With TV devouring the sup-ply of good movies, NBC and Universal have teamed for a number of two-hour films, to he shown on television prior to theatrical release. Opener, at 9 p.m., in color, ch. 4, deals with a magazine writer who turns amateur sleuth, and stars Tony Fran-ciosa, Jill St. John, Jack Klugman, George Macready, Lee Bowman, Nanette Fabray and Melodie Johnson.

BARN DANCE-Premiere. The veteran of 43 years in radio comes to ch. 5 at 9 p.m., in color, with guests Tex Williams, Jody Miller, Hank Thompson,

Lecentrical Carles of the control of 13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud28 Spectrum: "To Sleep, Perchance to Dream."

11:00 P.M. 2 (Cir) 11 o'Clock Report 4 (Cir) Jack Latham, News

7 ABC News, Keith McBee 9 (Clr) Movie: "King of Khyber Rifles," Tyrone

Power ('54) 11 (Color) Joe Pyne Show

11 (Color) Joe Pyne Show
13 (Clr) The Beat, Bill Allen
11:15
2 (Clr) Movie: "The
Westerner," Gary
Cooper, Walter Brennan
4 Movie: "Shadow of the
Cat," Andre Morel

7 (Clr) Movie: "Rice Girl,"

Èlsa Martinelli (Ital-'63) 11:30 13 Movie: "Wedding of Lilli Marlene," Lisa Daniely (Br. '55) 12:00

5 (Clr) Movie: "Desert

Fury," Burt Lancaster 1:00

1:00

4 News Wrap-Up

9 (CIr) Movie: "Boy on a
Dolphin," Sophia Loren

13 Movie: "Men on Her
Mind," Mary Beth Hughes

1:15
2 Movie: "Road to Singapore," Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour ('40)
4 News Wrap-Up
7 Movie: "Cattle Town,"
Dennis Morgan ('52)

1:30
11 Movie: "Atomic Submarine," Arthur Franz
2:00

5 (Clr) Movies: "Shepherd of Hills," "Incendiary Blonde" and "Pawnee"

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1966

SPECIAL BROADCASTS-

1:05 p.m., KMPC-NFL Football; Vikings at Rams 7:00 p.m., KABC-Personal Portrait; Walter Knott

7:00 A.M.

KI.AC—Catholic Hour KFI—News: Radio Pulpil KABC—American Farmer KIIS—Interlaith Dialogue KNX—News: Music KFOX—Huph Cherry KUER—World Missions

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KABC--Paul Condvils, to 12

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KFOX--World of China

7:45 KFI—Christian Science 8:00 A.M.

8:00 A.M.

KLAC-Matter of Judgment KEL-News, South Street, Market and Religion KEN-West of Religion KEN-Revisor Heedown KLAC-Great Religions KHJ-Back to Goo KNX-Sail Lake Tabernicle KER-Revisol Time KEN-Mest Religion KEN-Revisor South KNJ-Revisor 
9:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Dick Sincialr KMPC—Dick Whittinghill KNX News: Drees Sports KGER—Armail From God 7:15 KNX - University Explored "Grand Canyon"

9:30 KNX-KNX Sun. Forum: KGER-John Brown

10:00 A.M.

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KLAC—Action Line.
Im Mills (to 3)

KMPC—Ira Cook Show

KNX—News: Sports

KGER—News in \*everlation

KNX—Gardener, Alkinson

IV. 10:30

KFI—Money Talks, Tom

Franklin

KGER—Ch. ol Open Door

KFI—Chellroy

11:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Monitor (to 3) KNX—News; Mike Roy

**12 NOON** 

12:10 KFAC--Boston Paps KGER--Rev, Victor Glena 1:00 P.M.

KMPC—NEL Football: Minnesota Vikings at KGER--Hour of Foith

2:00 P.M. KNX-Chester Unlimited. Guesla: Stan Worth. Don Francks, Pat Murita KGER-Your Worship Hour 2:30 KGER-The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

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KAC-Roy Elwell (10 7)

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KAC-M.Y. Philharinonic

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KFI-Weekend Report

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Harmon Sports [5:40)
KGER—Am. Indian Church
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6:00 P.M.

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KFI-Scarl Jamborse,
KMPC-Fred Hanny Straw
KMBC-News: Headlines
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KFAC-Family Hour
KGCIR-Rescut Mission
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KABC-Issues & Answers:
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KGER-Radio Bible Class
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KLAC—Education 168 KEI—American Way: "U.S. Policy in Philip-

KABC.-News: Dick Whit-Inglon 10-5)
KR2—News
KEQN—Grand Ole Opry
KEGR—Awake America
KNX—Swap Stop (10-2)
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KGER—Gordon Palmer

7:30 KFI-News: C. P. Mac-Gregor Show (7:35) KABC-Religion on Line KGER--Sacred Hour

7:45 KGER-Bethel Church 8:00 P.M.

KLAC—Jim Ramsburg KFI—Frost; Triscanini Legend, Ben Grauer, Marziale Sisca on Caruso KNX—Hws; Mike Wallace KFOX—Teacher 166

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9:30 KFI-Elemal Light KMPC-University Explor-KABC—Dr. Billy Graham KNX—Face the Nation: Floyd McKissick (CORF) KFDX—George's Roundup KGER—Kainryn Kuhiman

10:00 P.M.

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11:00 P.M.

KABC-Christian in Action KNX-News: Music KFOX-Citizen's Band KGER-Circle Mission KGER—Circle Missi 11:30 KFI Here's In Vels KABC—Pilgrimans

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MONDAY

Jimmy McGriff at 9 a.m. on KRHM . . . Discussion, "Napalm" at 11 a.m. on KPFK . . . Philadelphia Orchestra at noon on KFAC...

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KFI—Geoff Edwards
KABC—News of L.A.
KNX—Cordic & Co.
KGFR—Sky Pilot
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KFI—Pal Bishop: News
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KGER-Voice of China

KFI-Great Edwards

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9:00 A.W.

KABC-Nws: Paul Condylis KNX-News KGER-Lutheran Hour F.13 KNX-Cordic & Co. KGER-John Brewn Hour

#### 10:00 A.M.

KGR-Christian Crosses
KFI-News; Dick Sinclair
KMPC-Int Conk Show
KABC-News; Brkfast Club
KNX-News; Brkfast Club
KNX-News; Brkfast Club
KGER-Reign Blaston
KGER-Vaire Americanism
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11:00 A.M.

KABC-Dick Whitlington KNX-Nws; Arl Linkletter KGER-Bible Institute 11:30 KNX-Health; Mike Rov KGER-Sunshine Mission 11:45 KGER-Chapel of the Air 12 NOON

KFI-News: Pat Bishop KABC-Paul Harvey news KMX-Neori Hour News KGER-High Neon Bible 12:13 KFI-Snis; David Starling KABC-Pamela Mason 12:30 KGER-Dr. Orr. Bible 1-00 P.M.

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1:30 KGER- Christian Crosade 1:45 KGER-Alternoon Concert

7:15 KNX -Al Service, Bracken KGER-Peter Slack proen 2:30 KGER--Senior Cilizens

2:45 KGER-Life Line 3:00 P.M.

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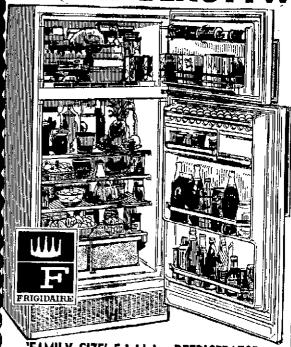
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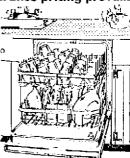
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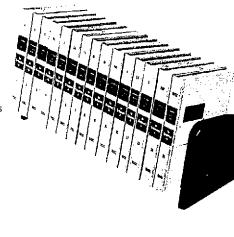
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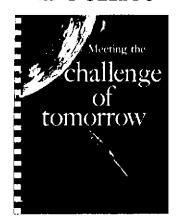
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Q. Is George Hamilton's big brother Bill an actor? Didn't he play the role of "Pansy," a butler, in Gone with the Wind? What does he do for a living? — J.L.T., Hollywood, Calif.

A. Bill Hamilton, 35, works as his brother's Man Friday. He used to run a model agency in Palm Beach, Fla. There is no role of "Pansy" in Gone with the Wind. The closest character is a Negro maid called "Prissy." Bill Hamilton has never played "Prissy."



Q. I would like to know why Chiang Kai-shek will not help us in Vietnam, especially after we gave him Formosa following World War II and more than \$5 billion in aid?—Mrs. J.T. Leffler, Miami, Fla.

A. The U.S. has never requested any troops from the Republic of China for use in Vietnam. The obvious reason is that we don't want to antagonize Red China. Were we to ask Chiang Kaishek for 600,000 well trained troops, which he has available, Red China would undoubtedly pour millions of men into Vietnam.



Q. Would you please run a picture of Edward Tirella, the boyfriend whom Doris Duke accidentally killed. Thank you.—David Elkins, Atlantic City, N.J. A. See photo at left.

Q. When Jean-Paul Belmondo's wife filed for divorce against the movie

star, did she claim that Ursula Andress had stolen her husband's love?—Diane Gross, Newark, N.J.

A. Divorce petitions in France are not made public, but Mrs. Belmondo has said in many interviews, "Once my husband met Ursula Andress, he was no longer the same man."

Q. Under the new immigration laws, is it true that the U.S. will soon be flooded with more Italians, Japanese, Greeks and Indians. — Robert K. Jenkins, Chicago, III

A. Under the new immigration act, signed Oct. 3, 1965, the flow of immigrants has changed from northern and western Europe to southern Europe and Asia.



Q. Whatever happened to Juhn Derek? — Anthony Russo, Flushing, N.Y.

**A.** He is in Hollywood, promoting a new starlet, Linda Evans.

Q. To settle an argument: Is Sen, Abraham Ribicoff

known as "The Playboy of Washington"?—Al Martin, West Hartford, Conn.
A. No.

Q. Who first said, "It is better to receive than to do an injury." P—Vivian Peterson, Ogden, Utah.
A. Cicero.



JUSTICE DOUGLAS AND HIS NEW BRIDE

Q. Is it true that Justice William O. Douglas was thrown out of the Washington, D.C., Social Register because he is older than his last two wives put together?—F.R., Bethesda, Md.

A. Justice Douglas is 67. His third wife was 23 when she married him. His present wife, Cathleen Heffernan Douglas, is 23. About 700 persons are scratched from the Register each year. No reasons are given for deletions.

Q. Edgar N. Eisenhower, Ike's brother, just divorced his wife. Is he president of Johns Hopkins University? —C. Truslow, Dallas, Tex.

A. Edgar Eisenhower is an attorney. Milton Eisenhower is president of Hopkins.

Q. Will Rudolph Nureyeo play the great dancer Nijinsky in the film biography? — Carla Johson, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

A. According to Madame Romola Nijinsky, the dancer's widow: "Nureyev [right] will play such a role over my dead body." Madame Nijinsky feels the role should be played by Soloviev, leading dancer of Russia's Kírov ballet.



Q. Did President Johnson ever promise that he would not send American boys to fight in Asia?—R.L.L., Scarsdale, N.Y.

A. In September 1964, before he really knew what he was getting into in Vietnam, he said: "... We are not about to send American boys 9000 or 10,000 miles away from home to do what Asian boys ought to be doing to protect themselves."

Q. I understand that the hoods in Chicago are trying to control the phonograph record industry in America. Is this so?—Sydney Dismone, Pasadena, Calit

**A.** Many gangsters control the jukeboxes in their territory, are now trying to control the disc jockeys. For years they have tried to promote favorite singers.

Q. Remember The Singing Nun, starring Debbie Reynolds? Supposedly it was based on the real life story of Belgium's singing nun Sister Luc-Cabrielle. What's happened to the good sister? — Amy Ursinus, Boston, Mass.



A. Sister Luc-Gabrielle, whose song "Dominique" catapulted her to world-fame three years ago, recently resigned from the Dominican convent of Fichermont. Using her real name, Jeanine Deckers, she lives now in a sixth floor flat in Heverlee, a suburb of Louvain. She is composing more songs.

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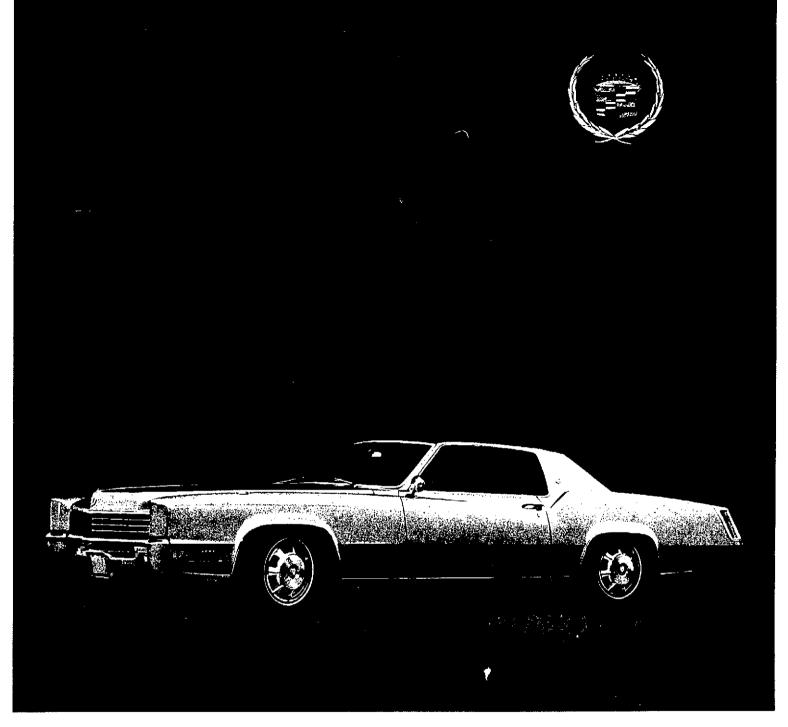
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ever? Well-hardly ever. Put it this way: Never unless I am convinced that the patient's best interests demand it, which doesn't happen often.

People seem to have gotten the idea that doctors refuse to make house calls arbitrarily, for selfish reasons. I do not know of any reputable doctor who will not treat a patient at home if circumstances require it-or at least send a capable substitute.

Doctors are averse to house calls because experience has taught them that the patient can be served a lot better otherwise. In a home a doctor is handicapped, just as an auto mechanic would be repairing a car in the household ga-

No doctor is satisfied to do less than the best, and this he cannot do without suitable facilities, tools and assistance. Diagnosis is a precise procedure, which often requires laboratory or X-ray evidence to clinch, and treatment may call for any of numerous modalities which are not portable in the old black bag.

The doctors' position came about largely as a result of experience during World War II, when they were so overwhelmed with patients it was impossible for them to get to homes. People therefore came to them -- and everybody found out how easy, innocuous and preferable it was. They got the doctor's attention sooner. They got better service. It cost a lot less. No harm came to the patients from such trips.

#### IS IT SAFE?

A child can be picked up in a blanket, transported in a closed car and be as well protected as in his own crib. Even if there is high fever, the patient will not suffer, and even if contagion is involved, doctors have provisions to protect everyone concerned.

Let me cite a case that illustrates why I never make a house call if I can avoid

After a full day, I am enjoying a jam session with a group of professional men who meet once a month to blow the cobwebs out of their brains through their musical instruments. A call comes from people I do not know. Their vacationing pediatrician left my name. Their 8-month-old baby has been crying and vomiting for a couple of days and now just will not settle down.

No, they haven't taken its temperature, but it doesn't "feel" like it has fever. More questions bring only vague answers. It doesn't sound serious, but not knowing this family, I don't feel safe in temporizing.

Daddy is attending a sales meeting, so they can not meet me at my office.

#### A LEADING PEDIATRICIAN TELLS

## WHY I NEVER MAKE **HOUSE CALLS**

by EDWIN F. PATTON, M.D.

Well then, where do they live, and how do I get there? The address is such and such, but Mama can't tell me whether it is north, south, east or west of my landmarks.

I consult a map. Thirty-five minutes later, after a frustrating search, I find the address in a row of apartments. The curb is jampacked with cars, not a parking space in sight. Circling the square I finally find one three blocks away on cotic addicts.)

When I ring the bell, I am greeted by a yapping dog, who investigates me thoroughly all during my stay. I push through a living room full of people, all

a dark street, where anything could happen to my car or me. (Many a doctor has been decoved like this, only to be robbed, beaten or killed-a favorite trick of nar-

Author, Dr. Edwin F. Patton, a California pediatrician, makes friends with patient.

patronizingly voluble toward the "doc." The TV is blaring, and continues to as long as I am there.

In spite of everything, I find bahy sleeping soundly.

Now three older kids waken, bounce in and can't be driven from under my feet. Also various guests keep popping in to gawk, comment and advise.

The baby is just badly constipatednothing that an enema won't cure. But, Mama hasn't the faintest idea how to give one.

So it comes down to this: The services of a medical specialist are reduced to the indignity of administering an enema. But even that he cannot do in peace. Grandma thinks the nozzle on the family apparatus is too big. The pediatrician assures her it is not, but she refuses to let him use it. So another half hour is wasted while someone goes out and gets a nozzle acceptable to Grandma.

#### PROFIT AND LOSS

Later, after one, two or maybe six monthly statements, I may get a check in payment-for an amount little more than a taxi would have cost for the round

A house call takes from one to two hours of the doctor's time. He can never charge adequately for it. He could take care of from three to eight patients in his office in the same period-and do better work.

Not all house calls are like this, but so many of them involve so many of these elements that altogether, the doctor's reaction has to be a negative one.

A big disadvantage of house calls is that they must be made at times determined by the doctors' schedule, not by the merits of the case. It may be many hours or late at night before he can fit the trip in.

Of course, if there is an obvious lifeand-death emergency, such as a heart attack or asphyxiation, the doctor would not hesitate an instant to drop everything and dash. But the chance of his arriving in time is unlikely. In most such cases it's better to summon the resuscitation squad with their sirens and oxygen tanks than to wait for the doctor to fight his way through traffic. Or if there is poisoning or uncontrolled bleeding or mangling, a quick trip to the nearest hospital emergency room is the most practical choice.

The best thing is to telephone the doctor, brief him, then let him decide and guide the procedure.

When the situation is just a matter of whether it is less convenient to bring the patient in than to prevail on the doctor's professional conscience, you can see why the answer is what it is.

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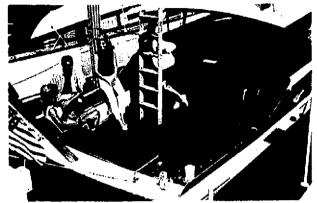
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Marriage by entrapment is widespread. Situation is enacted by Carol Lynley, Brandon De Wilde in Blue Denim, story of an unwanted pregnancy.

# A SHAME OF MODERN SOCIETY THEY HAD TO GET MARRIED

by LLOYD SHEARER

ex is too important a subject to be left to our children.

For years parents, teachers and clergymen have shied away from discussing it because of their ignorance or embarrassment. Or they have talked only about the negative aspects, generally denouncing relations outside marriage as dangerous, sinful and im-

To date, the results have been tragic: If your teenage daughter marries, the chances are even money, 50-50, that she's already pregnant.

If she and her prospective husband are both of high school age, her pregnancy is an 80 percent certainty,

Approximately two out of every five marriages in the United States, a good 40 percent, involve teenagers.

Five years after these youngsters marry, 50 percent of them are divorced.

An estimated 20 percent of all brides in this country, regardless of age, are pregnant at the time of marriage.

The venereal disease rate for our teenagers is up five percent this year over last.

Illegitimate births are now running at about 300,000 a year. Worse yet, according to a study of 100 unwed mothers, made by Drs. Philip Sarrel and Clarence Davis of Yale University, most unwed mothers continue to produce illegitimate children. The 100 studied by Drs. Sarrel and Davis bore 340 illegitimate children over a five-year period, with repeated pregnancies by 95 percent of the mothers.

A recent study made in Kansas City, Mo., to determine the cost of illegitimacy estimates that 100 unmarried pregnant adolescents could be expected to bear 900 children out of wedlock in the next 20 years at a cost to the community and state of more than \$10 million.

Our premarital pregnancy rate is up. Our venereal disease rate is rising. Our illegitimacy rate is climbing. Together they provide overwhelming evidence that where sex and marriage education are concerned, society is in error. We are not doing enough. What we are espousing is frequently wrong. We are shortchanging our children.

Consider first some of the factors that drive teenagers (225,000 high school students marry annually) into premature and disastrous marriages.

Our contemporary culture encourages early socialization and sexual precocity. We pressure children to make an early and well-rounded social adjustment, to display early and continuing maturity in the boy-girl relationship.

The mass entertainment media-TV, films, radio, press-stimulate romantic and sexual interests. They present all too frequently an idealized and glamorous

image of love and marriage, offering it as the answer to all problems.

This unrealistic overevaluation, coupled with parental pressure to be "popular," gives rise to early and steady dating. This, in turn, leads to emotional and sexual involvement and eventually to "forced marriage."

"Going steady" is a pattern of teenage primary association which has been maternally popular in this country since World War II.

#### TEENAGERS' OWN RULES

Observed clearly and realistically, it has developed in many cases into an adolescent form of marriage with its own rules and regulations. It arises from a need for security and close relationship with another human being as a response to the inherent anxiety and insecurity of adolescence.

Studies show that more than 50 percent of U. S. high school students have some "going steady" experience without parental objection. Many teenage girls admit that they don't like to go steady, that they have more fun playing the field. But as one Scarsdale, N.Y., girl explained, "My mother insists upon it. She says every girl should have one old reliable, just in case."

It is impossible to encourage young teenagers, 13, 14, 15, 16, to go steady in today's dating environment (automobiles, drive-ins, beach parties) and not

to encourage sexual involvement simultaneously.

Total abstinence is simply not operational under these circumstances. "Going steady" breeds sexual experimentation. To encourage one is to encourage the other. Mothers who "trust" their daughters, who are convinced, "My daughter wouldn't think of anything like that," are in many cases denying the ways of nature and deluding themselves.

Whether parents are aware of it or not, many teenagers have developed among themselves over the years a more permissive sexual code, one in which sexual behavior goes hand in hand with mutual affection. Such an association, they assert, is impossible to achieve in casual dating. But by "going steady," sexual experimentation can be rationalized into respectability.

Several weeks ago the Columbia Broadcasting System telecast an outstanding public service program entitled Teenage Marriage: Feedback. The audience was requested to answer questions about teenage sex and marriage.

Three of the questions were: "What is the right age for a woman to marry? What is the right age for a man to marry? Should teenagers be forced into an unwanted marriage because of pregnancy?"

In Los Angeles, and this was typical of the four other cities in which the program was telecast—New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis—about 60 percent of the young people, under 30, who answered thought that the right age for a man to marry should be 25 to 27, certainly no lower than 22. About 60 percent gave 22 to 24 as the ideal age for a woman to marry. And 94 percent of the respondents in Los Angeles felt that teenagers should not be forced into an unwanted marriage because of pregnancy.

In short, teenagers themselves are against early marriage. Who then is promoting it? And why?

#### MOTHER'S ROLE

Overanxious mothers promote early marriage. They have their daughters in high heels by 12, in makeup by 13, partying by 14, dating by 15, "going steady" by 16, ready for marriage by 17.

Why? In some cases they are stupid, in others vain, fearful, insecure and misguided. They promote early marriage to enhance their own social status, to bask in their daughters' reflected popularity, to prevent the neighbors from finger pointing them as the "mother of an old maid."

Today's mother is dead set against her daughter's engaging in any premarital sex experience. But premarital sex, when pregnancy develops, frequently assures its own reward: marriage.

Anthropologist Margaret Mead, speaking in St. Louis recently, said, "Parents get angry about their daughter's going off with a man for a weekend. Yet if she becomes pregnant, they give her a nice wedding." Some punishment for immorality!

What mothers are advising their daughters in effect is: "Don't do it. But if you become pregnant, tell us, and we'll give you a fine wedding and help you fool the whole community."

As for fathers, many are indifferent. Many are glad to get their daughters off their hands. Many are involved in the commercialization and false romanticizing of marriage themselves. Many are too weak to oppose their wives. Many are afraid of opposing an early marriage, "Because let's face it, George. Suppose no one else asks her? Do you want to be responsible for making your own daughter a spinster?"

Many fathers condone shotgun marriages because they feel guilty, secretly blaming themselves or openly chastising their wives for not having adequately lectured their daughters on the facts of life. And yet the sad truth is that probably most parents in America are woefully unprepared to explain sex to their offspring simply and understandably. Social workers describe as "incredible" the number of pregnant unmarried girls who attribute their condition to ignorance, or as one 14-year-old in Atlanta, Ga., explained, "I thought it just happened to grownups."

The Rev. George Hagmaier, professor of religious education at Catholic University, believes sex education in the U.S. today is in the "Neanderthal stage."

Speaking at the annual meeting of the American Association of School Administrators, he chided delegates for their "cowardice and indifference in neglecting to prepare young Americans for the young of marriage."

"It is ironic," he said, "that in our socalled sexually liberated society, sex is still a dirty word. Parents are mute, teachers are tonguetied, while the community at large bombards our young people with a barrage of leering, stimulating half truths, . . . inadequate young people become inadequate parents, and so basic shortcomings extend into future generations."

Textbooks which deal with family planning, which explain sex in simple terms, are soon to be distributed throughout Great Britain. In Victoria, B.C., one of the most conservative cities in Canada, 12-year-olds take courses in sex education. Some of them don't know how to spell the big words like "intercourse," which they spell "innercors," but they

Irma La Douce with Jack Lemmon, Shirley MacLaine made fun of what has often become a necessity for teenagers-the shotgun marriage.



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#### **How to Combat Crime** and Delinquency

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Yet crime and delinquency reach new highs. Divorce, with its tragic consequence of broken homes, is increasingly prevalent. Promoters of commercial gambling are in the upper income tax brackets. Traffickers in lewd and pornographic books and films promote to their own fi-

nancial gain, an inordinate preoccupation with the immoral aspects of sex.

The need continues, of course, for a sociological approach to these grievous problems. But the moral principles on which our society is founded have their origin and roots in religious principles. And if the challenge of crime and delinquency is to be successfully mer, it must be through a renewed application of these principles to all the social problems of our day.

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In Denmark, where unmarried mothers in recent years have contributed nearly one of every ten Danish live-born children and 30 of 100 brides are already pregnant, any 15-year-old can go directly to a doctor or hygiene clinic to be fitted at her own expense with a diaphragm or be instructed in other contraceptive methods.

This is not to say that the U.S. should emulate all such practices. It is to point out that sex education is on the march everywhere in the Western world except in the U.S., where it edges along at a snail's pace. How long will we prevent our schools from giving plain, useful sex information to students who can apply it to their own lives? How long are we to continue the fiction that parents are best prepared to give sex instruction at home? The amazing truth, according to Dr. Richard Klemer of the University of Washington School of Medicine, is that even physicians are incapable of advising their patients on these matters, since relatively few medical schools, until recently, taught future doctors about sex.

Is it any wonder that our children stumble blindly toward the abyss of sex, groping wildly for some decent under-

Is it any wonder that pregnancy before marriage occurs even in the best of families and to the most circumspect of girls?

The answer, of course, is no.

Girls who become pregnant out of wedlock, from whatever stratum of society they come, have in common one factor: They are nearly always emotionally immature and frustrated personalities who have failed to form satisfactory social, personal and family relationships.

Contrary to what might be imagined, the unwed mother is usually the shy, withdrawn, subjective type, lacking in self-confidence. Social workers find a conspicuous disinterest on the part of the unwed mother in the use of birth-control devices. This indifference on the part of

reasonably intelligent teenagers, aware of the social onus of premarital pregnancy, is evidence of an almost complete paralysis of the decision-making process or a compulsion to provoke tragedy or a desire to wreak revenge on their parents.

There are thousands of teenage girls in rebellion against their parents, who "sleep around" with boys, hoping consciously or subconsciously to get pregnant in order to cause their parents aggravation and trouble, to jeopardize the family reputation and thereby punish them for the slights and injustices thegirls feel they have suffered.

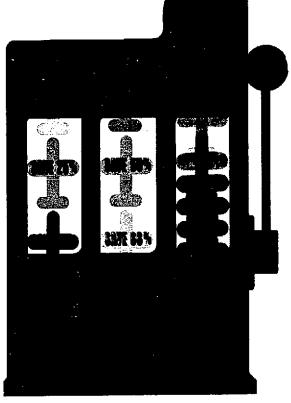
#### UNDERSTANDING REEDED

In our society the responsibility for entering into sexual relations lies with the female. Parents who don't relish pressuring pregnant daughters into forced marriages had best (1) discourage "going steady" at an early age (2) stop painting marriage as a rosy-hued cure-all for every problem and frustration (3) make sure that their girls obtain at an early age a clean, frank, simple, understandable sex education from parents, teachers or other knowledgeable sources (4) encourage a constant and growing child-parent communication, built on mutual understanding, love and respect.

Parents must understand that nature has equipped teenagers for early parenthood, but that society has made marriage the prerequisite. Although teenagers are capable of fulfilling the biological function of marriage, few are ready emotionally or financially for its full responsibility. So that early marriage, in this day and age, should be parentally discouraged in most cases.

As Dr. Judson T. Landis, of the University of California, puts it: "We Americans think of child marriage as something that exists in India. But the point is that child marriage is what we have in America right here and now. In terms of the kind of maturity it takes to cope with married life . . . in our modern society . . . girls of 17 and 18 are still children."

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he faces are the same in every city, in every hotel, at every locker room door, in every airport waiting room.

They stare silently — some awed, others transfixed—never quite understanding that the objects of their attention need eight hours' sleep, catch the common cold, fight with their wives and even drink beer.

To the fan, Tom Meschery, of professional basketball's San Francisco Warriors, exists for the sole purpose of taking rebounds away from Wilt Chamberlain and shooting accurate jump shots over Bill Russell's outstretched hands.

For the last five years he has been successful, averaging 13 points and nine rebounds per game. He has had some fine seasons, the best in 1963 when he was named to the West squad in the National Basketball Association All-Star game.

Once an athlete makes an all-star team, the fans don't forget. From that moment, they expect nothing short of the superhuman. It is on those nights when a bad game comes along and the boos start rolling out of the stands that Tom Meschery stiffens and shudders, aching to cry out to everyone that he, too, is human, with real feelings, and is therefore subject to error.

"Images," Tom says with a sad shake of the head. "Athletes, especially those in professional basketball, can get up and read a book, too. I'm creative. I'm not unintelligent. So I don't think I should be written about or given an image of a friendly old Joe who can talk about sports and nothing else."

Tom Meschery can talk about a number of subjects: poetry, art, literature, Russian history, Japanese history, Chinese history, French history, Africa, world politics.

All these and more have touched his life deeply and significantly. They have combined to make a sensitive, probing, intelligent individual who is as much poet as basketball player.

For example, ask him about Victnam and instead of polemics, Tom can give you this:

"We're searching, we're searching, Up alleys, up yonder Up hillsides, up cities To answer our answers Of indolent plunging In waters of somewhere (Of men who are dying) For questions unchallenged By searchers of nothing For those who care little But what comes tomorrow?

"And what of the dying?
The now of their struggle
They'll never go searching
For what we are doing
What good is when
To the dead, to the dead."

This is one of many poems he has written over the last few years. His subjects vary: war, nature, San Francisco, marriage.

Throughout all his poetry runs a sensitivity that only seems to be at odds with Tom Meschery, athlete. On the court, finesse definitely isn't one of his trademarks. He gets his job done mainly because he is a sturdy 6-foot 6-inch 215-pounder who isn't easily pushed around. His rugged style of play completely belies what is underneath, which is deep and complex, rooted in the Russian Revolution and Siberia and China and a World War II internment camp in Japan. It is not the usual All-American boy story.

"I received my height from my grandfather," Tom says. "He was a good 6-9, one of the tallest men in Russia."

## BASKETBALL'S POET LAUREATE

by SANDY PADWE



Tom Meschery, the only poet in pro basketball who is a descendant of Tolstoy, drives hard for the basket.

His writing ability comes from his grandmother's side. "My grandmother's maiden name was Tolstoy," he says. "Her side of the family was related directly to Leo Tolstoy. She also was related to Alexei Tolstoy, a famous Russian poet."

The lives of Meschery's grandfather and parents are bound inexorably to the Russian Revolution of 1917. His grandfather, V. N. Lvov, had held high governmental posts in Russia and was a member of the Duma, similar to the House of Representatives in the U. S.

When the Revolution broke out, his grandparents were imprisoned in the same palace as Czar Nicholas II. But the Lyoys, unlike the Czar, escaped death. From Petrograd (now Leningrad), the family fled to

Moscow, then to Siberia and finally to Harbin, China, in 1921.

In Harbin, Tom's mother worked for the American consulate. She heard of the imprisonment by the Chinese of a company of young White Russian soldiers who continued the battle against the enemy from across the neutral Chinese border. "One of those hotheads was my father, Nicholas Vasily Mescheriakoff,"

Through the consulate, Tom's mother arranged a release from prison for N. V. Mescheriakoff, who had been a family friend back in Russia. They were married in 1934, and in October 1938, Tomislav Nicholavich Mescheriakoff, known in American box scores simply as Tom Meschery, was born. He joined the family search for their first permanent home since 1917.

In 1939, Tom's father bade farewell to his family and set out for the U. S. to establish a home in California. He didn't see his family again until 1946. At the outset of World War II, the Mescherys had been taken from China by the Japanese and transported to a Tokyo interment camp.

"It was only toward the end of the war," Tom said, "that I can really say I began to comprehend and remember my life in a Japanese prison camp. My memories of the bombing at the end of the war are ones of colors—of red and orange explosions and brilliantly white flares and blackness. I remember being constantly awakened and being led or carried into the basement to become part of the nightlong vigil.

"The most vivid of my recollections was a long march through the burned-out city of Tokyo. It is a memory I still dream of. There was no place to go, no one who would have us. We were prisoners of war among prisoners of war. The smell of death invaded my nostrils. I will carry that smell with me until I die."

#### HE RELIVES THE DAYS

Tom often relives those days: "I think how fortunate I was not to lose my mother. It is only when war destroys a child's parents that it becomes a constant terror. I wonder, if my mother had been killed, whom I would have hated—the Americans or the Japanese. It's an interesting question I will never be able to answer."

Tom was 8 years old when the Mescherys finally had their family reunion in San Francisco. He began to play basketball as a schoolboy, and he was good enough by his senior year at Lowell High (1957) to make the PARADE All-America team. From there, it was on to St. Mary's College, where he majored in French and history. He became a college All-American and was drafted by the then Philadelphia Warriors.

Off-season, he has toured Ethiopia teaching basketball for the State Department and has written a handbook of basketball, which is being translated into foreign languages. He is studying for a masters degree in European history.

Between his basketball, his studies and his duties around the house in Redwood City, Calif. (he was married two years ago), Tom tries to find time for his writing. His poetry has been published in the Oregon Literary Review. Recently Lillian Morrison, a New York poet, analyzed his work.

"Tom has a good ear and a good eye and a poet's sensitivity and imagination," she says. "I hope he will go on with his writing because obviously he has talent."

One of Meschery's favorite writers is Stephen Crane, the subject of one of his short poems:

"I have read your poetry Stephen Crane I like what I read.

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## MADAME KY, THE CHARMER

SHE CALLS HERSELF "THE GRACE KELLY OF VIETNAM"

by BEVERLY DEEPE PHOTOS BY JAMES H. PICKERELL



Premier Ky and his pretty wife command attention in their matching black flight coveralls. The little girl is Ky's by a previous marriage.

he has been described, with some affection, as an Oriental Jackie Kennedy—slim, charming, lovely, chic. She also has been described, with some derision, as Mrs. Midnight (when the dashing First Family of South Vietnam makes public appearances in his and-hers black flight coveralls, the resemblance to Captain and Mrs. Midnight is inescapable).

In her own mind Madame Nguyen Cao Ky, wife of the premier of South Vietnam, is closer to Grace Kelly than to lackie Kennedy or Mrs. Midnight.

As a teenager whose fragile, chinadoll beauty did not go unnoticed, Miss Dang Thi Tuyet Mai (translation: Cherry Blossoms of the Snow) often told her girl friends she would grow up to be the Grace Kelly of Vietnam.

"I'll either marry the man I love—or else I will marry a rich, powerful man," she would say.

At 25, she has become the girl of her dreams. "She married both the man she loved and one in a powerful position," says a Vietnamese journalist. Whether Ky is rich is another story. "I do not own even an inch of land," be says. In addition to that assertion, you have Madame Ky's word for it that her husband is incorruptible.

"He is an extremely honest man," she says, "and I am proud of him. I am sure that if his people love him, it is because they know that he is honest and that he puts his country above everything else, seeking only what is best for his people. He is not ambitious, and his desire is to save his country from communism."

Premier and Mrs. Ky are Southeast Asia's most famous, most colorful and most controversial couple — with Ky providing most of the headlines, most of the color and most of the controversy. But when the First Family of South Vietnam met the First Family of the United States recently, Mrs. Ky was conspicuous on front pages everywhere. No editor can resist a pretty face, and there is no denying Mrs. Ky's beauty—even though some of it was made in Japan.

Like her husband's empire, Mrs. Ky's appearance has undergone some alterations. The nose has been made over—it is straighter—and the cyclids have been made over—they are less almond-shaped. The total effect is an impressive testimonial to the competence of Japanese plastic surgeons.

#### PRETTIER THAN PICTURE

"She really is lovely," said one wealthy Saigon matron, seeing the First Lady for the first time. "She's much prettier than her photographs."

"She's something out of a modern fairy tale," said another.

Madame Ky looks like somebody about to be discovered for the movies, with a smile that has been described at times as mysterious and at other times as very genuine.

Either way, it is a smile that might even charm a Viet Cong. Certainly Madame Ky has mone of the waspish qualities of another Vietnamese First Lady named Nhu.

Saigon's Cherry Blossom Lady is gay and vivacious in private, but she is shy almost to the point of being awkward in official settings. She seems fearful that she will say the wrong thing. She once gave a press interview that had political repercussions, and her husband scolded her. Ky scolding anybody for saying the wrong thing at the wrong time is like Joe E. Lewis criticizing somebody for drinking.

The young man, whom Vietnamese sometimes call "Ong Rau Sau Rom" or



Madame Nguyen Cao Ky, South Vietnam's lovely First Lady, votes for constituent assembly as husband stands by. Some Vietnamese consider her a Cinderella.

"Mr. Caterpillar Mustachio," once said his only hero was Adolf Hitler ("We need four or five Hitlers in Vietnam"). It is difficult to imagine Madame Ky topping that one, but her interviews now are chaperoned by a major in Ky's army.

With or without her guardian major, Madame Ky has come a long way from Hanoi. Born during the Japanese occupation of what was then French Indochina, she grew up amid famine, when the streets each day would be littered with corpses.

When Tuyet Mai was 9, the Communists assassinated her father, who was a high-ranking police official. In

a ingr-ranking ponce official. In 1954, when she was 13, the country was partitioned under the Geneva Agreements, and her family fled south.

As a teenager she attended a French-operated Catholic convent school in the mountain resort town of Dalat. Even then, she was pretty enough that high school boys would find excuses to exercise their dogs beneath her balcony window.

Tuyet Mai became a stewardess for Air Vietnam and won a Miss Air Vietnam beauty contest. In 1964 she met Ky at a party celebrating the 33-year-old colonel's appointment as commander of the Air Force. He asked her to dance.

According to friends, it was a coupe de foudre (French translation: a stroke of thunder; universal translation: love at first sight). There is an apocryphal story that Ky courted her by hovering over her balcony in a helicopter and dropping love letters and love poems.

In a matter of months they were married. By now Ky was a young general on the way up, and their wedding was the social event of the year, attended by ministers, ambassadors and generals. But it was a marriage of romance, and it ran counter to Victnam's tradition of the arranged marriage. Some of Saigon's social upper crust did not approve. Even Ky's family had reservations about Miss Mai's family pedigree.

The social status of the Kys rose as his influence rose, militarily and politically, but Madame Ky remained unorthodox. She personally escorted to school Ky's four children from a previous marriage (he is divorced from a Frenchwoman) instead of leaving the task to military aides. She rode about town in a taxi, very nonconforming. She wore her hair Western beehive style. She accompanied him to public functions, which Vietnamese wives do not do.

Madame Ky's Ioyalty to the man she loves is beyond challenge. She learned horseback riding because Ky likes horseback riding. She learned pistol shooting because Ky likes pistol shooting. On trips into the field she wears the matching black pilot's suit because "he likes it."

During last spring's political crisis, which threatened to topple Ky's junta, Madame Ky's mother, a Buddhist, allied herself with anti-Ky Buddhist monks. (The Kys themselves are Buddhists.) The mother urged the First Lady to ask her husband to resign. In the intrafamily squabbling that followed, Madame Ky remained true to Ky.

At Ky's press conferences it is not un-

usual to find Madame Ky sitting in the back of the room with Saigon newsmen. When she is so inclined, she can chitchat with them in English or French, but she is more comfortable in French.

#### THE NEWEST KY

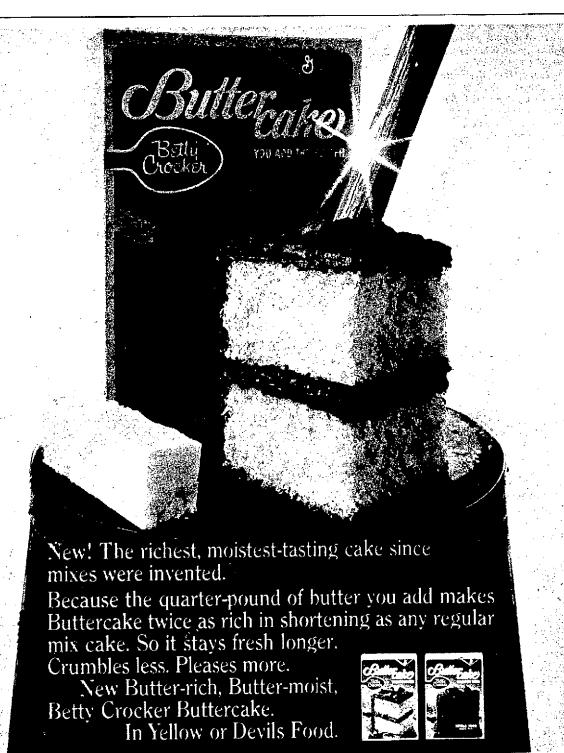
The Kys live in an unpretentious twostory villa at Tan Son Nhut airport, Saigon, Even behind a sandbagged compound fence, it is not the safest place to raise a family, which now includes five children. The newest member is baby daughter Duyen (Extraordinary Match).

When the Viet Cong mortared Tan

Son Nhut last spring, the first shell exploded 50 feet from Madame Ky's bedroom window. Six months later a Vietnamese fighter-bomber crashed 100 yards from the front door.

According to Saigon's political astrologists, who profess to see Vietnam's destiny written in the stars, Madame Ky needn't fret about such distractions. Astrologically, they say, it would have been impossible for Ky to become premier if he hadn't married her. She has what they call "a fortunate horoscope."

At this writing it seems difficult to quarrel with them.



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If your feelings alone suffered, you were fortunate.

Item: In a large New York hospital recently, a doctor gave medication to a heart attack victim, then had to leave him in the care of the single nurse in a crowded emergency ward. "By the time I got a chance to look at the patient again, he was dead," the nurse reported.

Item: At another metropolitan hospital, a patient with internal bleeding came through seven hours of life-saving surgery, then was transferred to a ward covered by a single practical nurse. He died during the night. Said a bitter doctor: "The blood pressure falls a little bit, it's not recognized for an hour, and you lose the whole battle."

Item: At still a third hospital, when a patient woke one morning with pneu-

## WHY DON'T MORE MEN BECOME NURSES?

by LAWRENCE GALTON

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monia, antibiotics were ordered by a physician. But next morning his temperature had risen to 103—the antibiotics never were given. By 3 p.m., his temperature was up to 108. Alcohol icepacks and other heroic measures just barely saved him.

Even such incidents scatcely begin to suggest how staggéring the situation is. In New York's municipal hospitals, less than half the nursing positions are filled. Bellevue Hospital, which is supervised by three of the nation's top medical schools, has only 431 of the 1307 nurses it needs. From 4 to midnight, a single practical nurse with a year's training has had to watch over four wards. From midnight on, one practical nurse has had to cover seven whole floors.

In the South and Southwest, some

hospitals have one R.N. to supervise hundreds of patients. In Arkansus, which has 121 nurses per 100,000 population (compared to a national average of 319), it's unlikely that a single trained nurse will be in a hospital at night.

#### **HOW MANY ARE NEEDED?**

Four years ago, authorities foresaw a minimum need for 850,000 nurses by 1970. To get that many would take an 8.2 percent increase each year. But in the past two-year period, the total increase has been only 6.7 percent. And 850,000 was the estimate before Medicare, which greatly increases the number of nurses needed. Next January, when elderly patients become eligible for Medicare benefits in nursing homes, only 5000 homes will qualify; 20,000

will not because of nursing shortages. The truth is: We will never have as

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Or men like the male nurse corps at Los Angeles County General Hospital. They work virtually everywhere, from admitting room to clinics, surgery and medical wards. One is supervisor of the medical specialties service. Another is chief nurse of the outpatient department.

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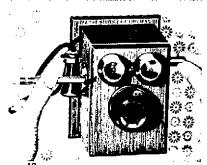
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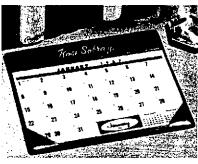
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GIFT POP-INS—QUICK 'N EASY! It's instant packaging! A wonderful new way to dress up your gift without having to struggle with paper and ribbons. Just pop your gift into a ready-wrap Bag and pull the drawstring top. You'll want both the Christmas assortment and the All-Occasion Pack. Each comes in 5 different designs, 4 sizes from 6½" to 10" deep. Pack of 10.

Gift Wrap Bags Pack ..... \$1
7540-Christmas 8076-All-Occasion













TOT'S "TICK-TOCK" sounds just like mommy's and daddy's wrist watch! A wonderful toy that keeps its lucky owner fascinated listening to the rhythmic ticking. It never stops! Has stem, working hands and sturdy band. Shockproofed to take lots of knocking about. Sure to become Junior's proudest possession . . . a perfect gift for any child. ☐ 1322—Ticking Watch . . . . . 59c

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GOLDEN CARD TREE is a wonderful way to display and keep track of all the holiday greetings you receive. The Tree is lightweight all-metal in golden brass finish. The boughs are the cards you slip into the slots all around it. A full 16" high, it holds as many as 100 cards! Use it to decorate table or mantel, or suspend it by the top ring for a Christmas mobile. Nice for specialoccasion greetings all year long, too. ☐ 5636--Golden Card Tree . . . \$1

keeps car windows snow-free - even when your car spends the night in a blizzard! No snow and frost to scrape away in the morning -your car's ready. to go when you are. After parking, flip this opaque plastic weather curtain across the windshield. Powerful magnets clamp it to roof and hood instantly

NEW DELUXE MAGNETIC HOOD

Get one for the rear window, too. ☐ 6492—Magnetic Hood . . \$1.98 2 for only \$3.79

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PERSONALIZED BAR LAMP . a nostalgic Gay 90's welcome to party-time fun! It's electric . . . and sure to shine at any bar or den get-together! You and your mate's first names are artisti-. cally hand-painted next to the pictures . . . your last name. too, after the invitation, Frosted glass globe with black metal base Specify 2 first names and I last for personalization.

P-7650-Your Bor Lemp . . \$2.91



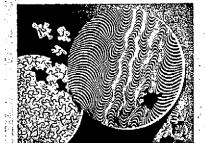
PLUCKED CHICKEN PARTY PROP is the hit of the silly season! Perfect pin feather realism, big as life and good for a thousand laughs . . . when you serve him on a silver platter, hang him from a chandelier, stuff him secretly into a guest's coat pocket. No felling what you'll think of next! A hilarious facsimile in chicken-color rubber with red comb.

8278—Gog Chicken ..... \$2.98



GLAMOROUS HOUSE BOOTS a dramatic new look for indoor lounging! Calf-high quilties sheath your ankles elegantly against drafts and winter chill, add a dashing accent to capris, leisure wear. Perfect for after-ski warm-ups! Cozy flannel lining. glove-soft leather soles, golden satin, 11" high, Order Small (size 4-51/2). Medium (size 6-71/2), or Large (size 8-91/2).

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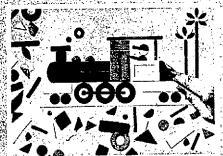
WORLD'S HARDEST JIGSAW PUZZLES! Only for the strong, these tantalizing Puzzles pose a challenge even to the veteran puzzle addict! The Eyebuster's headscratching round shape defies pattern analysis . . . and its unusual vibrating optical illusion is at once fascinating and confusing. If this "Op Art" Puzzle isn't enough to help you while away many hours of trial and error puzzling-try the Red Menace, another round mystifier in solid red, no pattern at all! Give 'em both as a gift to all your imaginative friends, Each is 15 inches wide and contains over 200 pieces!

7523-The Evabusier ...... 7524-The Red Menuce . Both for only \$3.79

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GIANT CHRISTMAS CARD extends personal holiday greetings from your house to the whole neighborhood! The jolly snowman design, with your family's name hand-painted across his muffler, turns your front door into a realistic super-size card 5 feet tall, 3 feet wide, it trims to fit on any door perfectly! Sturdy, weather-resistant plastic ... use it year after year Please specify family name.





WORLD'S SMALLEST ROSES! These darling, perfectly shaped miniature Rose Bushes bloom indoors all winter long! Thimble-size roses... no bigger than your fingertip ... what a glorious sight! Little bushes grow no more than 8" to 12" tail, but burst with a glorious array of tiny blooms! They're every bit as hardy and tough as regular roses bushes. Keep 'em indoors all winter and spring ... then transplant them outdoors to bloom all summer and autumn.

Mini-Rose Bush F-3430-Red F-3963-Pink F-4302-White Any 3 Bushes for \$3.98

STICK-ON SHAPES MAKE A PICTURE! Busy-work fun for youngsters without messy glue; scissors, crayons or paintbrushes! 1002 pre-cut geometric Shapes in brilliant colors have self-stick backing. Easy for pre-schoolers to peel from the backing aheet and stick down in whimsical, fancy-free creations. Develops originality keeps them fascinated for hours.

8416-Stick-On Shopes

MEASURE YOUR MILEAGE! See how far you walk each day! This clever pedometer automatically records the distance covered around the house, at work, or on a stroll. Wear it on your belt—it clicks off every step you take. Calibrated to your walking pace, it measures up to 5 miles (in miles and quarter miles), then resets itself. Fascinating fun for housewives, salesmen, active youngsters on the go!

☐ 7321-Walk-A-Matic . . . . . \$7

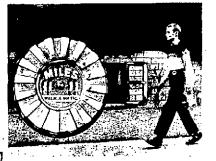
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A BOW-MAKING MACHINE! This clever device shapes, holds, fustens the ribbon loops for you. Quick... and no tumbles, no errors! Each glamorous bow is centered with a plastic Bow Pin for gift box attachment. Form is adjustable for different bow sizes... comes with 24 Bow Pins plus directions for making many fancy bows. 100 extra Pins in the Pins Pack.

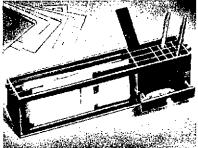
☐ 6759—Easy-Bow Kit . . . . . . \$1 ☐ 7366—Easy-Bow Pins Pack . 98c

IMPORTED TEAKWOOD CADDY clears away the clutter on your deek! Unique partitioned rack is really a miniature piece of furniture in richly stained teak... combines business-like efficiency with the beauty of modern lines. There's a place for everything. Horizontal slots hold mail, papers, stationery. Pencils, pens and rulers stand in the open grid. Pullout drawer for small items. 14½" long x 3¾" x 3¾."

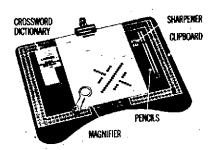
☐ 7618—Teak Desk Caddy . \$2.98

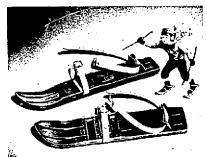










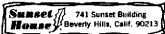


DIAL A MONSTER! Dial a million of 'em and never see the same one twice! Positively no re-runs on this goofy Kaleidoscope. An irresistible attraction for youthful monster-fans. The longer they look, the weirder the shapes they see in the viewer. Spine-tingling fantasy creatures aglow in livid colors defy description. Clever contraption keeps kids entertained for hours.

☐ 7642—Horror-Scope . . . . . 98c

ACROSS-THE-BOARD LUXURY for crossword puzzle fans! Well-equipped hobby Board is contoured to fit on your lap for easier puzzle-solving anywhere . . . in bed, sitting in the car or your favorite easy chair. Clip top holds your puzzle in place. Complete with handy crossword dictionary, two pencils, sharpener, magnifying glass to enlarge small print, and starter puzzle!

□ 5279—Crossword Board . \$3.98



SNOWTIME — TEENY SKIS! Kids from 3 to 10 will have the time of their lives skimming over the snow on these miniature Skis. Shorter runners, only 12 inches long, provide the thrills and action of big-time sport, without the hazard of longer boards. Durable molded plastic with adjustable straps that fasten securely. Bright red. Dandy beginners' Skis for head-start practice!

□ 8468-Plastic Teeny Skis . \$1.79





A BLOODCURDLER STARRING YOU! Why not? All it takes is natural talent...and the printed evidence! This shuddery Poster in Iurid colors gives you top billing in the horror movie, "Return Of The Monster!" Looks spectacularly au-

thentic. Printed in Hollywood, with your name in crimson letters. 20" x 28" size. Unique wall decoration! Specify name (yours or a friend's) for imprinting.

P-8477-Monster Poster ..... \$1.98



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SHIMMERING **VEIL dresses** your tree in sparkling silver rain ... and it takes only a minute to arrangel Each brilliant strand is 5 feet long. There are 300 of 'em, all looped into a ring. Just hang the ring on top of your Christmas tree and tiusel strands quickly fall into place to form a gorgeous draped veil. Eas-

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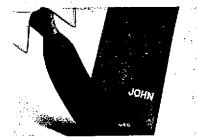
3561—Sparkling Tree Veil ...... 7

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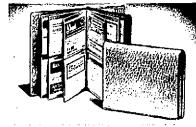
SOUND SLEEP AT LAST! For the extra elevation you need for easy breathing, slip this unique bed wedge of buoyant foam under your back. Remarkable relief for people who can't sleep naturally without two or more pillows. Excellent for elevating less, too. Incliner is 27 inches square, tapers down from 71/2 inches high, Comes with zippered cotton cover.

X-8542—Foam Incliner .



THE TIE OF QUIET DISTINCTION—handsomely tailored and quite unadorned for a discreet personality touch ... his monogram or first name in fine hand-lettering! Conservatively styled . . flawless workmanship. Made of luxurious Arnel, the wonder fabric of acrylic fibre that stays unwrinkled, washes beautifully, needs no ironing. Navy, maroon, black, brown, olive. Specify color-and initials or first name!

P-7034-Personal Tie ... Any 3 for only \$5.50



24 CREDIT CARDS - NO FUMBLING! Turn instantly to the proper identification when you carry this smart pigskin folder personalized with a 23K gold monogram. It displays 2 dozen different cards and photos in transparent window envelopes . . . provides 6 pockets for money, checks and papers, vet fits a man's pocket without a bulge. The most compact arrangement ever! Specify initials.

C-6874—Credit Wallet ...... \$2.98



TERRY SARONG NAME-TOGS-for you and your mate-are happy after-shower snap-arounds! Thirsty white terry with your name embroidered on the front ... shaped for a really smooth fit! Easy to slip on for lounging or morning grooming sessions. Man's Sarong comes in one adjustable size. Specify first name for personalization.

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THIS BOOK TALKS BACK! Kids almost feel they're down on the farm when they hear this complete collection of barnyard noises. Each beautifully illustrated full-color page comes alive with authentic animal sounds. Kittens "meow"...horses "neigh"...pigs "oink" . . . dogs "how-wow" when the pages are pressed. Squeeze the whole book together for a rousing barnvard chorus. Exciting!

□ 1808—Talkina Animal Book . 59¢

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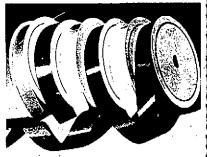
SATIN RIBBON-ONLY 1c A YARD! Fantastic, but true - 50 yards of finest quality ribbon for only 49c . . . far less than you'd pay in stores. 1/2" wide, with fused edges. Wider ribbon (about 1") is only 98c a 50 yard roll! Wonderful for gift packages, hair ribbons, Choice of six gorgeous colors.

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MAKE LOGS FROM NEWSPAPERSI You'll always have a supply of fire "wood"...at no cost...when you roll your own with this easy-to-use device. It turns a stack of folded newspapers into a compact, solid-core cylinder that burns as long and evenly as dried wood. Logs won't smoke because air-circulation passages are made as they're rolled. 12 Log Ties included. Supply of 100 in extra Ties Pack.

☐ 7232—Log Roller . . . . . . . \$1.79 7297-Log Roller Ties Pack . \$1









WATCH 1IFE ON AN ANT FARM! It's fascinating! Through transparent walls of the display case you'll see both underground and above ground activities... as worker ants dig tunnels... feeder ants store away supplies... nursemaid ants tend the babies. A truly marvelous nature study! Unbreakable plastic case, 6" x 9", with ants and complete contents. Deluxe Farm is 10" x 15".

☐ 2196—Regular Ant Farm . \$2.98 ☐ 6947—Deluxe Ant Farm . . \$6.98



1000 HANDY LABELS... printed with your own name and address! So practical... they can be used on stationery, envelopes, photos, records, checks, books, greeting cards. Any message up to 3 lines is printed on 1000 high quality gummed lubels. Packed with hundy plastic box. Thoughtful gift, tremendous value!

F-1500—1000-Handy Labels . \$1 2 sets for only \$1.87



#### GROW EXOTIC TINY MING TREES

- no bigger than 12 inches high even when they're years old! So decorative for indoor planters, and the dwarf shapes are easy to maintain. Grow these living miniatures for fun, for profit, for unusual gifts. Oriental Juniper, Siberian Elm and 6 other varieties... each pre-planted in individual pots. Just add water. Instructions included. Set of 8.

☐ 8546-Ming Trees Set . . . \$2.98



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P-4842—Curler Com



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from a "fifth" hidden inside). Wooden pump stand is hand-stained for a weather-betten look has metal spout, dipper and handle. Ingenious!



SPEC-TACULAR NIGHT OWL minds your glasses while you sleep! Rest the frames on his bright yellow beak... and rest assured this wise-looking bird won't take his eyes of them 'til you wake. Clever bedside accessory of colorfully detailed ceramic is decorative... with or without your apectacles. Wide-awake gift for your short-sighted friends. 5 inches across, felt bottomed.

8410—Owl Spec Holder

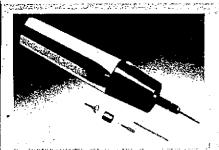


HOPSCOTCH MAT turns this youngster a' aumme into an ail-yeer favorite they can play anywhere . . may time! It's permanently marked with numbered squares on bright yellow heavy TAUER VINY] ready for playtime fun without any chalk work first, 65 inches long, 2514 inches

wide ... skid-resistant Mat lies flat without wrinkling. Unroll it for gametime action on the living room carpet, in the playroom or patio.

\$577—Hopecotch Mat

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CORDLESS POWER DRILL is tiny and terrific for scores of hobby-craft and fixit jobs! Use it anywhere—no outlet needed. 10,000 rpm speed for use on wood, metal, plastics. Comes with .032 and .0375 drills, plus sanding drum, router, deburning tool. Styrene case. Uses atandard batteries.



NYIONS THAT CAN'T RUM even if you poke a nailfile through them! What's more... they're super-sheer! You get your money back if they ever do run! An amazing new process—"Webonizing"—makes these lovely Runless Nylons possible. These stockings will outlast any you've ever worn... give you big savings. They're super-sheer 15 denier nylon, so flattering! Exact fit ... won't bag, bind or wrinkle. In 5 sizes (9, 9½, 10, 10½, 11) and 2 shades (Beige and Suntan). Seamless, reinforced heel and toe. Specify size and color,

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A WARDROBE OF WIGS—for only a fraction of what you'd expect to pay for just one! Be a redhead, a blonde, a darkhaired siren, or match your own natural tresses. The natural looking Dynel hair is salon styled. Brush and spray to re-set in any hairdo you fancy. Fits any headsize, 6 colors—order several at this beauty bargain price!

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4261 Bewler's Towel

GIANT GREETING with your own family name on it! 6 feet wide, 4½ feet high . . . a super-size personal Christmas Card no one can miss! Colorfully printed in red, green and black on weatherproof white plastic . . . it'll look great on your garage door or exterior wall. Sets a happy holiday mood for the whole neighborhood. Specify last name.

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PERSONALIZED PENCILS won't get lost, strayed or stolen! A thrilling gift for kids... with their very own names stamped in brilliant gold leaf on each of 20 Pencils. They're fine quality lead pencils in a glorious array of colors, with pure rubber crasers. Great for business offices, too... personalization gives a mark of distinction. Made to your order, so be sure to specify first and last name desired!

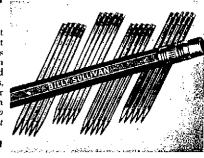
C-4224—Pencils Pack . . . . . \$1

FESTIVE LIGHTS CHANGE COLOR constantly—blinking back and forth in five gay colors! 35 tiny lights—and each burns independently of the rest—each follows its own color rotation pattern! Transforms your Christmas tree into a twinkling showpiece... or design your own unusual centerpiece and mantel decorations. You've never seen your Christmas Tree look so lovely. Use two Sets for a really magnificent tree! Set comes on a 20 ft. cord. Perfect for years

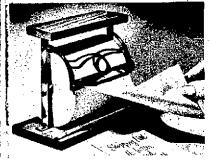
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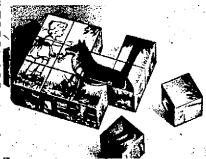
17 4888-Changing Lights Set . \$2.98

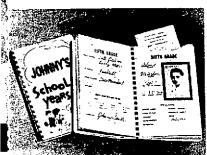












COUNTRY STORE NOTE ROLL! A

memo jotter shaped like an old-time wrapping paper dispenser! It's a noteworthy addition for Early American or modern kitchens... handy service atop any desk. Jot and tear off shopping lists and messages of any length. Metal cutter, pencil-holder base. Comes with a 200 foot roll of standard adding machine tane. Two extra Rolls in refill Pack.

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6-WAY PICTURE BLOCKS are playtime puzzlers for pre-school tots! Six different fairytale pictures can be assembled—like a jigsaw puzzle—from the same 12 Blocks. It all depends on which side is turned up. Scenes include Little Red Riding Hood, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. Cinderella, Hansel and Gretel, and other favorite nursery characters. Plastic Blocks form 4" x 5%" pictures. Fascinating gift.

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This lovely envelope-page album holds every school memento from kindergarten to graduation day . . . preserves irreplaceable schoolday records! Photos and clippings slip right into the printed envelope pages. Paste in the picture of the year, fill in the special information sections: best friends, favorite teacher, most enjoyable activities. A special section records grewth and medical history. Spiral-bound textured ivory tone covers, 64" x 94". For handsome personalized edition, specify first name.

☐ 7491-\$chool Years Book . . . . \$1 ☐ P-7492-Personalized Book . \$1.29

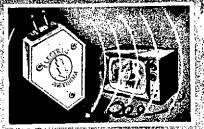


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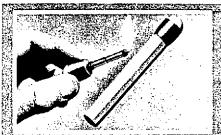
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NO-SLIP ICE GRIPPERS give sure protection for you and your family. They fit on your shoes or overshoes in a second! Now you can walk on the slickest surfaces without worry - 16 little steel teeth give you a hero, solid footing. Fit any men's, women's or children's shoes. Scientifically adapted from a principle used on Alpine climbers' shoes, Self-adjusting band holds them on securely. Carry them in your pocket or purse!

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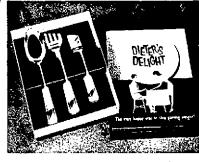
GAG FLATWARE FOR DIETERS makes any meal a crash diet for the calorie counter who wants fast results! Guaranteed to prevent over-eating! Short fork, sawed-off knife and leaky spoon of "luxury styled" plated metal help a deprived friend take starvation diets with a grain of salt. Switch mealtime utensils secretly and wait for the hilarious reaction. Set comes in an impressive presentation box. Fun!

☐ 8420—Tableware for Dieters . \$1

CLEAN-SWEEP VACUUM FOR CARS needs no batteries! Plug it into your dashboard cigarette lighter and make quick work of tidving up the car interior. Super-suction power gets all the deep-down dirt in upholstery and carnets. Comes with an extra crevice tool for cleaning ashtrays, fitting into corners. Molded plastic case 10% inches long...9 foot cord. For all 12V cars, boats, campers. A dandy!

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Do patients object to male nurses?

Among patients interviewed by PARADE, many declared: If a nurse is efficient, kind, considerate, who cares what sex!

Said a woman patient: "When you're really sick, it doesn't matter whether it's a man or woman caring for you—just as long as you get the care."

Observed another: "Why would it bother a woman to have a male nurse especially now when very personal matters so often are handled by aides anyhow?"

Although male nurses rarely serve in a delivery room, Paul Truax, a Vermont nurse, reports: "Some women in labor ask for men nurses to sit with them."



Specialist-nurse Lewis Mays sets up operating equipment in Mt. Sinai hyperbaric chamber. He heads team of four nurses

Men today have an influence in nursing out of proportion to their numbers. Twenty-one and six-tenths percent have risen to be hospital administrators, assistant administrators, nursing supervisors and assistant supervisors. The Massachusetts Department of Mental Health alone has five male directors of nursing services. Male nurses now head some of the leading schools of nursing. Philip E. Day, R.N., of Vermont, first man to be elected president of a state nurses association, now is executive director of the influential American Journal of Nursing.

Yet, declares Edward Benz, director of nursing at Embreeville (Pa.) State Hospital: "We are still victims of outmoded concepts as to what constitutes a masculine role. It isn't easy for a young man who seriously contemplates nursing to withstand pressures of family, friends and general public who cannot quite understand a normal young man making this occupational choice."

Adds Charles Berry, assistant director of Mount Auburn Hospital, Cambridge, Mass.: "The popular belief prevails that men are inherently coarse and rough, that they can never acquire the soothing touch—even though the average physician possesses these qualities."

Actually, men have been nurses for centuries. Monks, knights and serving brothers looked after the wounded during the Crusades. Men nurses cared for Revolutionary and Civil War casualties.

But in the last 100 years women have dominated nursing.

Until just before the turn of the century, men couldn't even get a good nursing education. When a handful of women's nursing schools finally did begin to admit men, they failed to provide them with a full education. Absurdly, a policeman could get instruction in maternity care—but not a male nurse.

As recently as 1958, a sociological study of U. S. nursing found plenty of sex prejudice against men: "Nurses spoke of men derogatorily, stated they should 'stay in their place.'" What was that place? "By and large, not in nursing," the study concluded, except for a few jobs calling for muscle or for giving certain treatments to men patients—jobs women nurses couldn't or wouldn't do.

But the relatively few men nurses stuck it out. Some went into nursing because of religious convictions, some after experience with a sick family member, many after military experience. "Some of our most outstanding graduates," says Brother Maurice, director of the Alexian Brother Hospital School at Signal Mountain, Tenn., "probably never would have considered nursing had they not had nursing experience in the service."

#### THE PICTURE IS CHANGING

Today, the male nursing picture is changing sharply.

Of 1158 nursing-education institutions, 361 have male students — and many others would be happy to have them. The problem is to get candidates. "We haven't had a single application from a man," PARADE was told at the nursing schools of New York's Mount Sinai and Lenox Hill Hospitals. "We'd welcome applications."

Men now are offered the same education as women, and barriers are down in hospitals. Says Evelyn M. Hamil, director of nursing at Los Angeles County General Hospital: "Once there was diffi-



Nursing official James Thurman of Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York, scans records with fellow nurse in intensive care unit.

culty with doctors. Our physicians now accept men—in some cases, show a definite preference for them. I expect there is some resentment on the part of the oldtime nurse. I don't believe there is any difficulty whatever with younger nurses. There has never been any question with patients."

Men are being assigned to work with children. At Lenox Hill, a man is head nurse of the pediatric unit.

Small-town hospitals also would like to have some men. When, some years ago, a rural Oklahoma hospital couldn't find a qualified woman nurse for its operating room, it worried about having a male nurse in a key post, serving women as well as men. But it had to take a chance. Not an eyebrow was raised. "The operating room," the hospital administrator, a woman, soon reported, "works more smoothly than ever."

Nursing salaries in general have been low. Often a beginning stenographer could earn more. Men have had an edge here over women. A year ago, the Alexian Brothers School checked 94 male nurses who had been graduated between 1960 and 1964, found 38 percent earning \$6000 to \$10,000, 12 percent earning more than \$10,000.

The highest paying nursing jobs are in administrative areas—teaching, anesthesiology, research, other specialized fields requiring extra training. Men have moved into them rapidly. They have an advantage over most women—they usually stick uninterruptedly to nursing.

And all nursing salaries now are going up. Recently in San Francisco, nurses won raises ranging from 15 to 24.3 percent. In New York, they won a 24 percent boost to a \$6400 minimum. It's becoming possible for a man to enter nursing, marry, raise a family without having to wait for promotions.

But one stumbling block remains: the still-prevalent public notion that nursing is for women. "The average high school boy," says one male nurse, "presented with the idea of a nursing career will only laugh, 'What would the fellas think?' More basic is what mom and dad think and what teacher thinks. Probably few are aware of the opportunities for men."

Of course, teaching once was regarded as strictly for women, but today there are more men teachers in high schools than women. Social work, once a woman's profession, is over 40 percent men.

Can't we similarly change the complexion of nursing?

Right now, professional nursing associations are stepping up campaigns to encourage more men to enter the profession. The National League for Nursing is distributing a recruitment poster showing a male nurse. Hospitals with male nurses are sending them to talk to boys in high schools. The armed services have given a boost to the status of male nurses by offering them commissions.

Clearly, too, nursing is destined to play an increasingly important role in the whole system of medical care. Already nurses perform many functions once performed only by physicians.

A few weeks ago, New York City Health Services Administrator Dr. Howard J. Brown announced that registered nurses now would be added to the boards supervising medical affairs of municipal hospitals: "Nurses are going to be recognized professional partners" of doctors.

That a young man entering nursing today can expect an increasingly rewarding career seems certain. We had better encourage him to enter—not let stupid, misbegotten, old notions stand in his way and in the way of better care for all of us.



Nurse at bedside: Lowell Briggs of Mt. Sinal Hospital suctions tracheotomy of patient. Many women say they prefer male nurses. Some hospitals bar men from maternity wards.

#### Man in a New Job:

## HE'S IN CHARGE OF GI GRIPES

BY FRED BLUMENTHAL



Army's top enlisted man, Sgt. Maj. Bill Wooldridge, smiles with wife Barbara, former Wac. "Without her;" he says, "I'd still be a corporal."

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That may sound like an impossible job description, but the fact is that the United States Army recently went seeking such a man and found him—in a fighting unit in South Vietnam.

The man who filled the bill is Sgt. Maj. William O. Wooldridge, 44, of the First Infantry Division, the Big Red One of World War I and II and Vietnam fame.

After 26 years of distinguished service, from the beaches of Normandy to the jungles of Vietnam, Bill Wooldridge today holds the enviable position of number one enlisted man in the Army. His official title is Sergeant Major of the Army, and he's the first man in history to hold the post. The job was created only last July to help bring the problems, gripes and suggestions of the ordinary GI to the attention of the top command.

In the unaccustomed swank of his Pentagon office, directly across the corridor from Army Chief of Staff Gen. Harold K. Johnson, Sergeant Major Wooldridge is the voice of over 1 million GI's scattered around the globe. His official assignment is to advise the Chief of Staff on everything pertaining to the enlisted man — from morale to discipline and promotion and pay. Through Bill, even the rawest Army recruit with a legitimate complaint or constructive suggestion can have direct access to the top brass.

When Wooldridge was sworn in at a

Pentagon ceremony, General Johnson told him:

"It's a new job, Sergeant Major. You are my senior enlisted adviser. My door is always open to you. There is no one between your desk and mine."

This is such a radical departure from traditional Army procedure that many GI's may suspect it's just another bit of military window dressing. Recognizing the traditional skepticism of the enlisted man, Wooldridge's first act after settling into his new office was to schedule a get-acquainted tour of Army commands, hospitals and training centers around the world. He went first to see hospital wounded, then visited installations in Germany and now has a tour of the combat zones in Vietnam plus other posts in the Far East scheduled.

"I'm not here for window dressing," says the rugged combat veteran. "I want every enlisted man in the Army to know that this job is for real, that my office is really his office.

"I want the soldiers to know that through me their views have a direct line

Wooldridge is congratulated on new post by his old sergeant major, T. L. Dobol (I.), Chief of Staff Gen. Harold Johnson (c.).

to the Chief of Staff—and his understanding support."

The post is the outgrowth of a conference of the Army's 4777 sergeant majors held in Washington last year. The meeting concluded that enlisted personnel need a direct line to the top. They recommended such an innovation to the Chief of Staff. All major Army commands nominated men for the role, and the nominees were then narrowed to 17. General Johnson himself made the final choice of Wooldridge.

#### **CHESTFUL OF DEGORATIONS**

In his soldiering career, Bill has won 17 decorations and commendations, including the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star, Purple Heart and the Air Medal with five Clusters. (Although an infantryman, he got the latter for helicopter missions in Vietnam.) He still carries a scar across the bridge of his nose inflicted by a German shell fragment during the battle for Aachen in World War II.

The Army's number one enlisted man joined the service in November 1940, at 18, and went into combat for the first time on Omaha Beach on D-Day—June 6, 1944. As a squad leader and later platoon sergeant in the First Division, he carned a Silver Star at Aachen and the Cluster—the equivalent of a second—in the Battle of the Bulge.

When the war ended, Bill was a staff sergeant and decided to make the Army his career. He did peacetime duty in Europe and Japan, served in Germany as a First Division first sergeant at the time of the Korean War, then went back into combat in Vietnam in September 1965, a month after his 43rd birthday, as division sergeant major. Last July he was plucked out of the battle zone for his new assignment.

After 26 years of nomadic Army life, Sergeant Major Wooldridge and his attractive blonde wife Barbara, a former Wac, have finally settled down in a comfortable home at Fort Myer, Va., across the Potomac from Washington.

The five Wooldridge children, ranging from 9 to 18, are just about as well-traveled as their dad. Starting with 18-year-old Bill, they were born respectively in Hawaii, Texas, Germany, Washington, D.C., and Kansas.

Barbara is the perfect Army wife, ready to adjust to any new surroundings and to take charge when Bill is away.

"Barbara is the real strength of this family," says Bill. "In fact, a colonel once told me l'd still be a corporal if it weren't for her. He was so right.

"Barbara runs the household. We all walk pretty lightly around the house when Mother's unhappy,"

Mrs. Wooldridge actually knew about her husband's selection before he did. When he was picked, General Johnson called her directly. "I almost fainted," she said. "I thought Bill had been killed." The general told her of Bill's new assignment, then swore her to secrecy. She kept it from her husband for three weeks.

The Sergeant Major of the Army sets his own working hours, but he's usually at his desk at 7 a.m. and seldom heads for home before 7 at night. His working day is taken up largely with handling the growing volume of mail from GI's in faraway places who have gotten the word that they have "their own man."

On his desk is a special "hot line" telephone that allows him rapid, direct communication with just about every Army installation in the world. When fast action is needed Bill can provide it.

The letters that land on Wooldridge's desk cover a wide range of GI problems. Some are trivial, some of serious import. All get his personal attention.

One recent letter, addressed to "The Sergeant Major, Department of the Army, Pentagon, Washington, D.C.," complained that the stencil markings on Army duffel bags were too hard to read. The writer suggested a better marking method now under consideration.

#### A CRY FOR HELP

A more difficult request was this one from a former GI who had read of Wooldridge's appointment:

"I received a Bad Conduct Discharge. I want to rejoin the Army. Please help me. My references are my minister, our local judge, my employer and my local police chief."

"This is a tough case," says Bill. "I referred it to Personnel with a request that they review the discharge record and give the boy a quick answer."

A much simpler problem was that of a young soldier who had enlisted to get into combat and was chafing over routine duty at a quiet post in the U.S.

"Please speed up my assignment to Vietnam," the boy wrote. "I am a soldier, and I think I can do some good for us over there."

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## My Favorite Jokes by London Lee

EDITOR'S NOTE: London Lee is a comedian with two strikes against him. Unlike most comics, he was born in the midst of wealth and had to fight his way down. He was named in honor of the city of his birth, London, England, by his father, a wealthy clothing manufacturer. "It was darn lucky," says Lee, "that I wasn't born in Elizabeth, N.J."

As a youngster Lee went to work for his father as a dress salesman but left after two years to open a record company, U.S.A. Records, which promptly flopped. London went back to work for his father. "This time," he recalls, "I didn't hate it. I detested it." Another try at show business, as an agent. More failure. A trip to Hollywood, a job as a cabdriver, pick-up jobs in nightclubs as a comedian and finally a break in a Boston nitery. Today, London Lee, not yet 30, is regarded as an up-and-con.org comedian, recently told the following at the Flamingo in Las Vegas:

My father is so wealthy that when my mother was pregnant with me, he had her morning sickness moved to the afternoon.

I was raised in a home which was so big that when it was 3 p.m. in the kitchen it was noon in the bathroom.

All the people in my family have strange names. One of them is named Big Ben. That's my mother. And I have a sister named after my father. Her name is Daddy.

I've got all kinds of problems with my name, London. Last night I phoned a girl. Her mother asked who was calling. When I said, "London," she called out to her daughter, "Zelda, darling, it's long distance."

Last week my mother was at the hairdresser's. She saw the headline in the afternoon newspaper: LONDON ASKS UNCLE SAM FOR \$50 MILLION LOAN. She said, "Thank heaven he stopped asking his father."

My father always taught me that when things look black in life, send them to the laundry.

I want love more than anything else in the world. Love is the key answer to life. Money is your salvation.

I once asked my father to buy me what the poor kids had. He said, "What do you want?" I said, "Buy me a slum." He then asked my mother for her okay. She said, "Okay with me, just make sure it's in a nice neighborhood."

#### Anecdote of the Week

■ Asked to judge intelligence as well as beauty in a group of "Miss Rome" beauty candidates, writer Corrado Pizzinelli asked a candidate: "Whom do you prefer, Dante or Petrarch?"

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Talent scout: Mobil recruiting manager Robert W. Brocksbank sizes up a prospect, while the prospect sizes up the corporation. Firms spend millions to find talent.

## THE BRAIN HUNT

## "NEITHER SNOW NOR RAIN" STOPS THE RECRUITERS IN SEARCH FOR NEW TALENT

by PHILIP SCHUYLER

pproximately 500,000 young men and women will collect college diplomas in June 1967, but the brightest won't have to wait that long to find out where their first paychecks are coming from.

They are the quarry in a great talent hunt that begins about this time every year and sends recruiters from 2000 large companies to nearly every campus in the U. S. It's a hotly competitive business involving the expenditure of millions of dollars, but the top firms find the effort necessary to keep themselves supplied with brains.

The Mobil Oil Corporation, for instance, scouted 236 colleges last year, interviewed 11,452 students and offered jobs to 883. Most of the latter were brought from their homes or cam-

puses to New York for followup interviews with the executives who would supervise their work. The average cost per recruit was \$1000. In the end, 308 accepted the oil firm's job offers.

#### ODDS AND OBSTACLES

Maybe the odds (one acceptance in every 37 candidates screened) aren't impressive, but odds and obstacles do not deter the organization man. A Mobil recruiter left his suburban New York home on a winter Sunday and flew right into a blizzard. His plane circled the target area for two hours before landing 180 miles away. Undaunted, the man rented a car and spent the better part of a night plowing through snow drifts. At 9 a.m., he began a marathon of interviews, and 11 hours later he had his

man. The catch: a brilliant engineer who was graduated in June and almost immediately started working for Mobil.

"It requires real dedication on the part of our recruiters," says Robert W. Brocksbank, Mobil's recruiting man. "During the recruiting months 70-hour weeks are not uncommon.

"Our man made all that effort to keep the appointment in Pennsylvania because it had been made a year in advance."

According to Brocksbank, the competition is livelier than ever. "More corporations are hunting," he says, "and fewer graduating students are available because of the military situation and the trend toward continuing studies in graduate schools."

That makes it a good year for the hunted, and the hunters have to be more resourceful. "Industry is finding it must make beginning work challenging and rewarding," says General Electric's Robert J. Canning. "Recruits want to go to work immediately, to get ahead fast."

Responding to the new attitudes, General Electric sent 90 recruiters to 200 colleges to find talent for eight "development" programs ("training" programs are passé). The result is that about 200 college graduates went to work for G.E. in June. Many are women.

"Women are now being sought by industry for jobs formerly dominated by men," Canning says. Some of those jobs require majors in science and mathematics.

#### MARRIAGE IS NO PROBLEM

The supply-and-demand situation is such that industry does not seem to be greatly concerned that women employees may leave to get married. "They make worthwhile contributions while they are with us," Canning says, "and many come back to work after their families are started."

"Women and computers get along well with each other," says John W. Dirksmeyer, manager of relations practices at G.E.'s computer complex in Phoenix, Ariz. "We are having real success with women."

Starting salaries in the computer category range from \$625 to \$715 a month, about the same as a chemical engineer or an electrical engineer might expect to get.

The average offer to technical students was five percent more than it was a year ago. For nontechnical students the increase was six percent. The biggest gains were made by students who majored in marketing and distribution.

Starting salary is not always the dominating factor, though. The recruiters say today's recruits very often emphasize opportunities for advancement, travel and good living conditions.

Geography seems to be important to women, according to LB.M.'s Margaret Long. She says they prefer New York, Boston and San Francisco in that order, but sometimes geography finishes second to romance. Miss Long told of getting a

call from a girl who had said she wanted to work in Boston. "My understanding with my boyfriend has solidified since I talked with you," the girl said, "and he is going to be located in Philadelphia, which is where I now want to be." I.B.M. understood her understanding and sent her to Philadelphia.

It's the kind of personal touch that will be necessary even when the recruiting job is turned over to computers. The College Placement Council in Bethlehem, Pa., already is using computers to match men and women with job openings, but officials of the council doubt that a computer will ever replace an interview.

The ability to communicate is considered of the utmost importance by recruiters. What motivates men and

women, what they have done and what they hope to do and why—these are things recruiters look for in their interviews.

"We are looking for horsepower, a willingness to work hard," says Brocksbank. "We find it, too. Some fellows work as much as 50 hours a week and keep well up in their studies. That means more to us than A's alone.

"We liked a man who insisted on sticking it out at an expensive Ivy League college when he had to work almost around the clock to pay his way and support his wife and child. He had illness at home, too, toward which he had to contribute financial help. Naturally, his studies suffered. He was passing, but he wasn't anywhere near the top. He told us he would rather be the

bottom man in the class of the college of his choice than go to another less exacting college where classwork might be easier. We offered him a job. We wanted him badly, but so did everyone else. Unfortunately, we lost him."

#### THE INTERVIEW

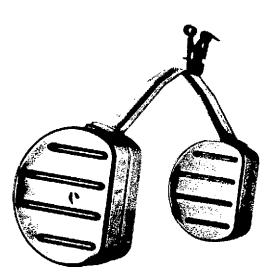
During the first part of an interview, a recruiter usually will try to get the student to tell about himself. If the recruiter likes what he hears, he then starts selling the company.

"We are often surprised by the lack of curiosity," a recruiter said. "Perhaps we talk too much ourselves. But there are some wiseacres who try to stump us. I've been asked what part of our net profit is plowed back into improving conditions among the workers and what percentage of the market does our product enjoy. Probably the best question *ever* asked me was: 'What is the higgest gripe you have about your company?' I gave an honest answer."

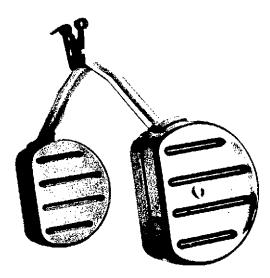
While the companies screen the candidates, the candidates screen the companies. Brocksbank remembers one student who had listened to 102 recruiters.

"Our experience generally is that of every ten we see on campus, three look good to us," says Brocksbank. "Out of the three, two get an offer, but less than one-third accept."

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## **HONDA**:

## MILLIONAIRE ON TWO WHEELS

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In lab Soichiro Honda, maker of motorcycles, inspects a part.

TOKYO.

hen Soichiro Honda was 8 years old, a Model-T Ford rattled into Komyo, the village in Japan where he was born. It was the first automobile he had ever seen. He gazed at it reverently, and when it moved, he ran after it. When it was gone, he bent down over a puddle of oil and, rubbing it on his hands, went home to sniff and dream and stare into space. Even at that age the boy had a passion for motors that was to remain with him all the days of his life.

That love has repaid him magnificently. The son of a poor village blacksmith, he is today, at 60, a millionaire many times over, the world's largest maker of motorcycles. And he is an up-and-coming producer of sports cars, trucks, lawnowers, farm machinery, general purpose engines and other mechanical devices. In the fantastic world of Japanese exporting, he is number five.

Honda is a small man — 5 feet, 4 inches tall, weight 130 pounds. His face shines with friendliness. Out of his mouth issues a sputtering stream of words, punctuated by gestures, grimaces and roats of laughter—sounding a bit like one of his own thunderers. In his office here, he greeted me in beautifully tailored clothes. "These are in your honor," he said and explained that he usually goes about in overalls and sweat shirt—the uniform of the engineers who work in his research plant.

It is a huge affair; 850 men work there. Honda, in "uniform," moves from bench to bench. He stares at a test motor humming steadily, stops it, starts it again, frowns, looks up at the ceiling, smashes his fists together and smiles delightedly. He yanks a pad of paper from his pocket, scrawls a drawing. His eyes shine. "Let's try it this way," he shouts, then goes on to the next bench. He doesn't walk; he skips, he runs.

Engines have always enchanted him. At 5, he would stand for hours in a rice

mill watching the pounding of a diesel. At 8, he played truant from school and bicycled ten miles to see his first airplane. Other little boys had pull toys and blocks. Soichiro's favorite toy—the one he slept with—was an old pair of pliers given to him by his father.

At school he was a failure and didn't finish the eighth grade. But with his hands he could do anything. When he was 12, he invented an improved bicycle footbrake, and a few years later, he devised a wheel with wire spokes and got a patent for it, even made a little money on it.

#### **HOW HONDA STARTED**

The practical everyday aspects of automobile mechanics he learned in a Tokyo garage, where he served three years of apprenticeship. A master mechanic at 21, he rented a shed in Hamanatsu, near his native Komyo, painted a big sign saying that he, Soichiro Honda, was a fine craftsman and would repair automobiles. That first year he earned \$80. (In 1965, he grossed about \$80 million.)

Those were carefree days. The man who was to become the patron saint of the "Wild Ones" was a roaring wild one himself, famous for his habit of bellowing through the streets on a motorcycle at 2 o'clock in the morning. But during the day---and his day went from early dawn to darkness-he was all business. Where other garages gave up a job as unfixable, Honda fixed. And he not only fixed, he created. He put motors into skiffs, and suddenly they were power launches. Everybody wanted one. He made 20, got bored with the project and dropped it. Then he bolted an old Curtiss airplane engine into an Oakland chassis and began winning automobile

Racing might have become his career, for the noise, the competition and excitement filled him with fever. But one day he had an accident. He was driving a Model-A Ford which he had fitted with a supercharger of his own design. He had established a track record of 75 m.p.h. and was well in the lead when a competing car burst from the pit into his path. The Ford turned over three times, and Honda went to the hospital with arms, legs, shoulders and hips broken. It took him almost a year to recover, and even when the fractures healed, the fine, split-second reflexes were gone. His racing days were finished.

After that he became famous for other things. The adventure of the piston rings was one of them. Why, he kept asking, did they foul? One day he set about finding the answer, began making rings of his own, which he hoped would stay clean. He made 100,000 or more, but all emerged from trial runs amuck with grease. "Not enough silicones," a specialist said. "What on earth were silicones?" Honda wondered. To discover the answer he went back to school—to night technical school.

His new knowledge of metallurgy paid off, and he began making very good piston rings, perhaps the best in Japan-Soon he was selling all he could make. He hired more help, moved into larger quarters. When the war came, the nation's armed forces took his entire output. He had only to continue to become a wealthy man. But his factory was destroyed by an American bomb. So after the war he sold what remained of it and took some time off to experiment with a few inventions.

In 1947—he was then 41 years old—with his money almost gone, he bought 500 war surplus radio generators, made a few changes and attached them to the rear wheels of bicycles, thus transforming a bike into a motorbike. It wasn't very good. A man had to pump 20 minutes or more to get it started, but to a people parched for transportation, it was a gift from heaven, and they bought all he

made. When the war surplus ran out, he began making his own clip-on motor. It was a vast improvement.

On a bombed-out site in Hamamatsu he built two board shacks, installed an ancient belt-driven lathe and a few chairs and tables. Here, with 34 employees, he began making his first motor-eycle. He nicknamed it "The Chimney" because of the way the exhaust pipe stuck up in the air. It was far below the perfection of present-day Hondas, but significantly it was the only machine in Japan being made in its entirety in one plant.

#### THE DREAM MOTORCYCLE

Sleeping on a cot in the factory, rarely getting more than five hours' rest a night, Honda kept making new frames and running new motors on the test benches. Then in 1949 he produced the sire of all the motorcycles that were to follow: a small machine that would travel 45 m.p.h. and do 200 miles on one gallon of gas. It was a dream. In fact, he called it "The Dream" and painted it red, black, white and blue-colors which were to be identified in time with his name, In 1950 he was making 300 cycles a month ---3600 a year, a sensational total for a country which had never made more than 1394 in a 12-month period, By 1952, Honda was employing 1000 men in a factory at least 100 times larger than the small board shacks in which he started. He had become a vital element in Japan's postwar economic recovery.

A second Dream and other models which followed it were a far cry from the ear-splitting, juvenile-delinquent jobs which people were accustomed to seeing Honda was as yet selling very little abroad. The way to expansion lay—as he, the old buff of the racing circuits, knew—in the churned-up ovals, where the thundering herd really lets go. So one day in 1954 Soichiro, who knew no other language but Japanese, set out for the Isle of Man in the Irish Sea, where the top motorcycles race in the Grand Prix of cycledom each year. But when he gazed at the powerful machines roaring around the track, a fist closed on his heart. His two-wheelers were good, very good, but compared with these mad vehicles they were so many old ladies. He withdrew them from the races.

For two months he studied the competitors. Then in England, Germany and Italy he bought springs and bolts and bits and pieces of motors to analyze. At home he called his men together, told them what he had seen and pleaded with them to help him outdo the competitors, for his sake, for the sake of Japan. On a white wall with charcoal he drew a rough picture of the machine he wanted.

For four years he worked, and his men worked with him. And gradually the machine took form: smaller, lighter but with a much more powerful motor. It was a splendid thing. Years later a British engineer, looking closely at a Honda engine, took a deep breath and said, "It's

on the roads. These were civilized-looking, well-balanced vehicles that ran with a quiet purr. They looked like motorcycles but were steady, economical and would not exceed 50 m.p.h. They were advertised to emphasize these qualities, and it worked. Honda's capitalization leaped to \$166,000. Today it is \$25,250,000.

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All over America, people ride motorcycles. Honda sells 300,000 here.

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In 1959 Honda went back to the Isle of Man, to place sixth, seventh and eighth in the 125-c.c. class. From the performance he learned a great deal, and in 1961 he entered five motorcycles each in the 125-c.c. and 250-c.c. events. This time Honda motorclycles swept all before them, monopolizing the first through fifth places, and establishing 11 new track records. In 1966 Honda became the first motorcycle maker ever to win in a single year the Manufacturer's Team Prize in all solo categories—50, 125, 250, 350 and 500 c.c.

The rest, as someone has said, is history. There are now more than 40 models, ranging from one which will not exceed 45 m.p.h. to the real thunderers which can top 110. They ride all the roads of all the countries of the world. The noisy adolescent vehicle has become a respectable form of transportation. Ministers, schoolteachers and dowagers ride them. College boys love them. As to the snorting, hell-born beauties, they are for motorcycle-policemen drivers.

#### WHO CAN COMPETE?

Machines built in other countries can go at the same speed as the Hondas, but they cannot compete commercially, so small is the margin of profit, so closely pared down are the costs of production. Last year Honda made nearly a million and a half motorcycles, among other things, and exported more than 300,000 to the United States. These two-wheelers issued from four factories in Japan and an assembly plant in Belgium. Another assembly plant is under construction in Thailand.

To stimulate the home market, a company founded in part by Honda-and 90 percent owned by his employees-is building what are called Motorcycle Sportslands all over Japan. There are 20 already in existence, a total of 62 planned. Costing \$800,000 each, they are to the sport what rinks are to skaters. Here, on their own motorbikes or rented ones, the Wild Ones can blast up and down hills, cross-country, over secsaws and plank bridges, through skill-testing trick courses, as well as around tracks laid out for Grand-Prix-type racing, all for an admission price of \$1 or less. Here they can put on straight pipes and make as much noise as they like. In addition, there are parks with rollercoasters, merry-go-rounds and restaurants, fun for the entire family.

With this massive achievement, one would think that Honda would retire and do as he did when he sold his pistoning factory—take a year or two off to loaf, perhaps to create something new. He may yet do so, but for the moment he is bulldog-bent on doing for sports cars and his still-secret plane what he did for motorcycles. Just off the drawing boards is a family airplane that may revolutionize amateur flying. Precisely what it is and what it will do, no one as yet knows, but if Honda's past achievements are any guide, it will be an astonishing thing.



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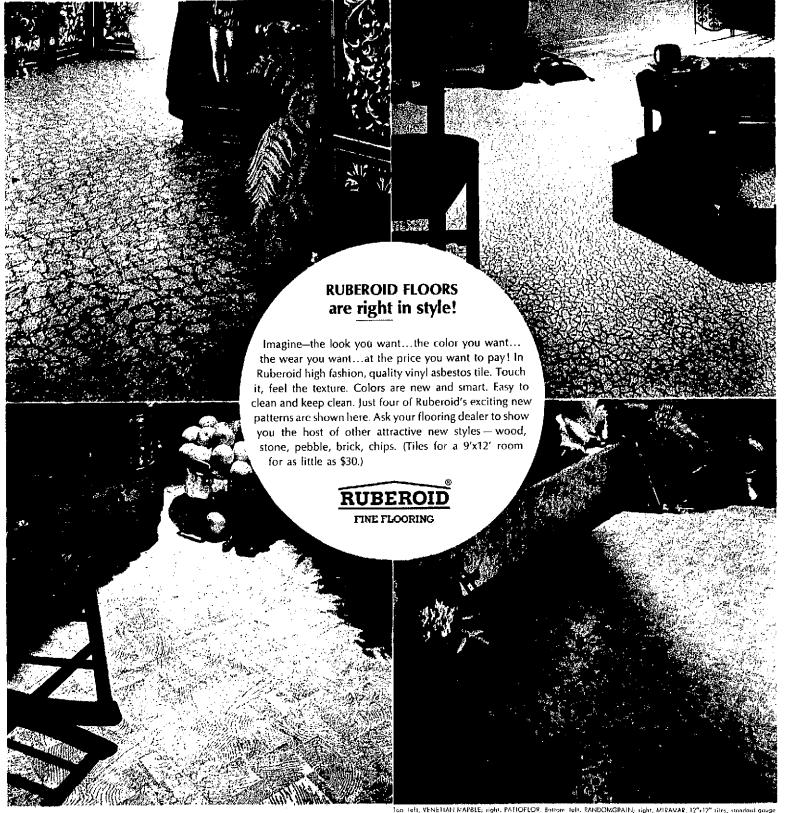
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epart from tradition this year and serve this light and lovely Pumpkin Refrigerator Cake as a perfect finale for the Thanksgiving feast. The cake is shaped and decorated to resemble a pumpkin -the recipe shows you how easy it is to do—and has the delicate flavor of creamtopped pumpkin chiffon pie filling. Thin layers of cake add an interesting texture, make it easy to cut and serve this delicious sweet. We used a piece of chocolate-covered candied ginger for the stem, but other chocolate candies can also be used.

#### & Pumpkin Refrigerator Cake }

2 envelopes 3/4 teaspoon unflavored nutmeg gelatin 1/4 teaspoon 1 cup cold ginger 2 cups water 3/4 cup firmly whipping packed cream. brown sugar divided

2 cups canned pumpkin cake layers

1/2 teaspoon salt Red and teaspoon cinnamon coloring

Sprinkle gelatin over cold water in saucepan. Stir over low heat until gelatin dissolves. Remove from heat and add brown sugar. Stir until dissolved. Combine pumpkin, salt and spices and stir in 1 cup cream. Stir in gelatin mixture. Chill until mixture will mound when dropped from spoon. Cut cake layers in half crosswise to make 4 thin layers. Press 1 layer into bottom of 2quart bowl.\* Top with 1/s of the pumpkin mixture. Repeat using remaining cake layers and pumpkin mixture, finishing off with last cake layer. Chill thoroughly. Turn out on serving plate. Combine a few drops each red and vellow food coloring to make orange. Add to remaining cream until desired pale orange color is obtained. Whip. Frost cake. Mark with point of knife to resemble pumpkin. If you like, add chocolate candy "stem." Makes 8 servings.

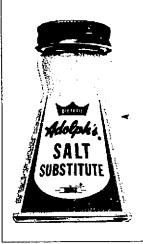
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MINI-DRESSES. When Julie Christie (below) recently showed up at the Paris premiere of her latest film. Fahrenheit 451, in a black silk mini-dress, all of her charms, not to mention her shapely legs, were not enough to pass it off as an evening dress. While the men were busy looking her over, the women were busy discussing the dilemma of smart society: How to transform what is essentially a beach dress into elegant evening wear. The more adventurous of Parisian women are going in for mini-dresses, while those in long dresses look on in disapproval and those with conventional hemlines feel curiously ill at ease between the two extremes.

One member of Paris society gives her solution to the problem: "One never knows what to wear anymore. If you're smart, you get to a function early, see what the others are wearing, then run home and change."



AIRLINES IN CHINA. While Pan American Airways and the U.S. government are at this writing still hopefully negotiating with the Russians for a New York-to-Moscow run, Air France is already flying weekly to China.

Its plane takes off each Monday from Paris at 11 a.m., arrives at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday in Shanghai after stops at Athens, Cairo, Karachi, Phnom Penh. Thus France becomes one of the rare countries (with Pakistan, Indonesia and Cambodia) to offer a direct connection with Red China. Air France officials were unsuccessful in their negotiations for a direct Paris-Peking flight because the Russians forbid Western airlines to fly over Siberia. The only non-Communist country permitted the privilege so far is Japan.

VIDEO TAPE FOR SERVICEMEN. Parents whose sons are serving in the armed forces overseas will soon have the opportunity of seeing and hearing their offspring via video-tape recording. The Ampex Corporation. has equipped the U.S.O. in Saigon with one of its video machines. Soldiers there make video-tape letters, have them flown back to the States for parents to see at local U.S.O's. The Chicago U.S.O. already has an Ampex machine for such playbacks. Others are expected to follow. Video-tape recorders are also being used on aircraft carriers for entertainment and information programs.

LIPSTICK SIGN. One of the best indicators of progress and recovery in a sick female patient, according to Dr. Mario N. Fabi, writing in Pennsylvania Medicine, is the lipstick sign.

"When a woman is ill," Dr. Fabi declares, "she usually stops applying makeup. As recovery ensues, there comes a time when she again dons lipstick. This is the lipstick sign....It is as if the patient had some deep inner awareness of the initiation of the recovery process, even before the physician is able to recognize it...."

READ AND WRITE. Not too many persons are aware of it, but each year the Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402, puts out a Christmas gift list of outstanding literary works. For this Christmas you might be interested in purchasing John Fitzgerald Kennedy, a compilation of memorial addresses and tributes given in the Senate and House of Representatives in eulogy of Kennedy. Price: \$6.

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A third suggestion: Reports of
General MacArthur, two volumes,
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they were printed by General MacArthur's Tokyo Headquarters in 1950.

HOT FILMS. Feature-length films are rapidly becoming the most popular TV fare, especially if they're hit films. ABC-TV paid \$2 million for The Bridge on the River Kwai, then sold it to Ford, which used it to introduce its 1967 line. The program ran away with the popularity ratings. Immediately a network offered the Mirisch Company, owners of The West Side Story, \$3 million for that property. The company turned it down because it plans to re-issue West Side in 1969. Another film TV wants badly is Gone With the Wind. But M.G.M.. which has already garnered more than \$50 million from the film, won't even listen to offers. Gone with the Wind will get its fifth or sixth release, depending upon where you live. next vear.

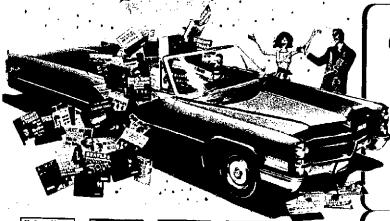
BEST SCHOLARS. Which states turn out the best high-school students? There are many criteria for judgment, but one of the best is how the students score on National Merit Scholarship tests. The Council for Basic Education in Washington, D.C., recently compiled the number of juniors, from both public and private schools in each state, who had scored in the top 6% of those taking the 1965 test. Here is the ranking by states, showing the percentage of students who scored in the top bracket:

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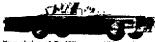








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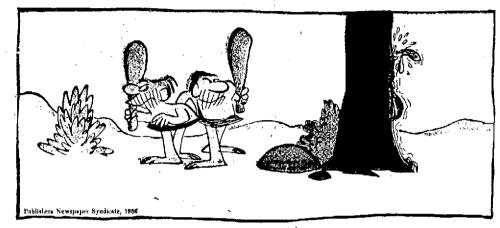
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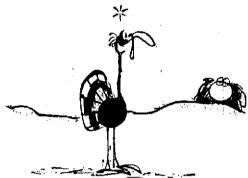


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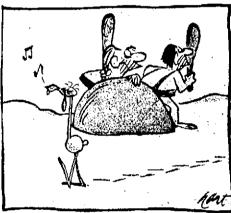






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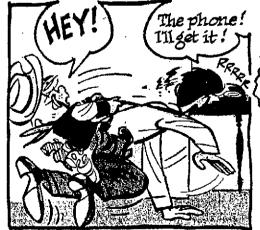
















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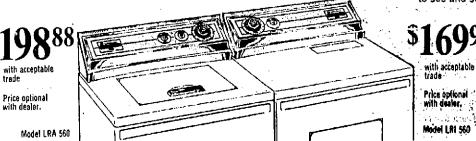
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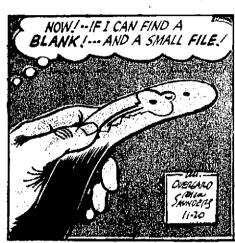










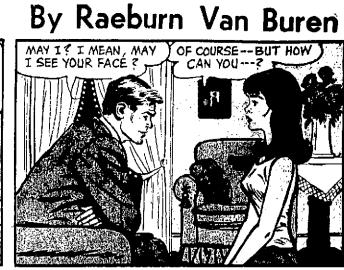




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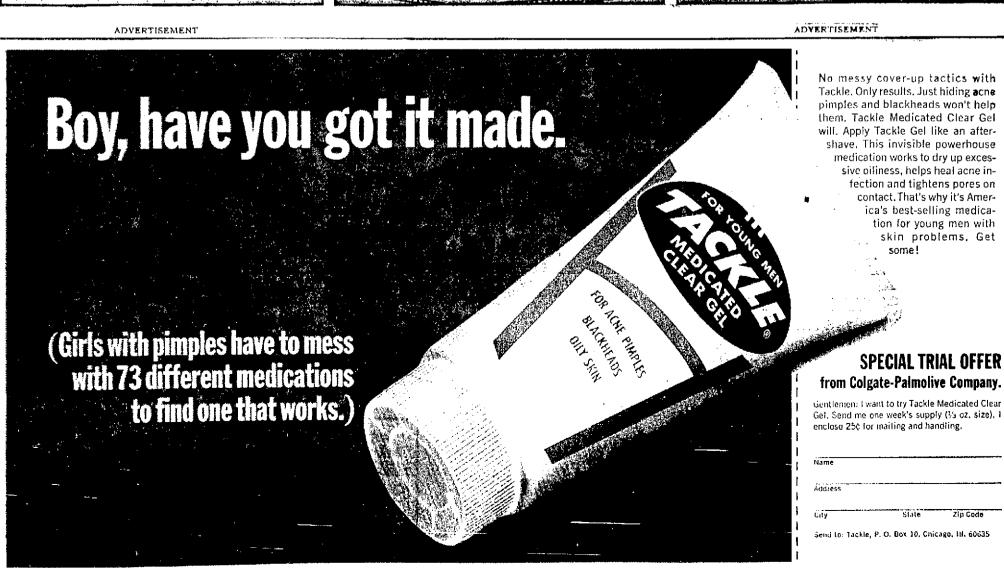
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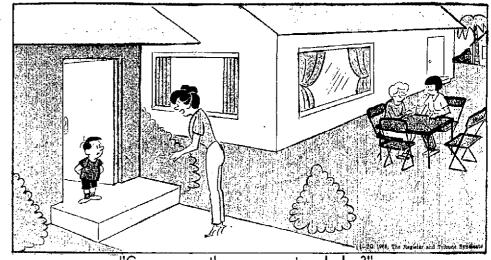
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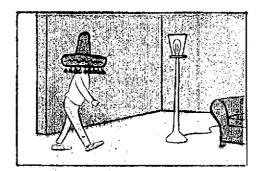
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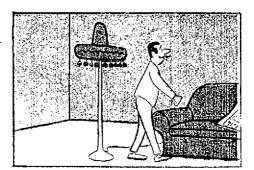


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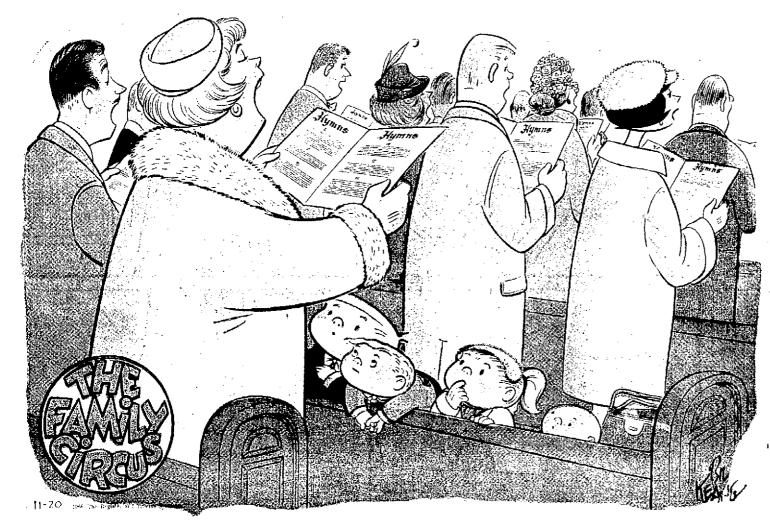


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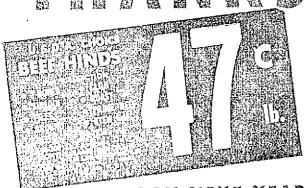












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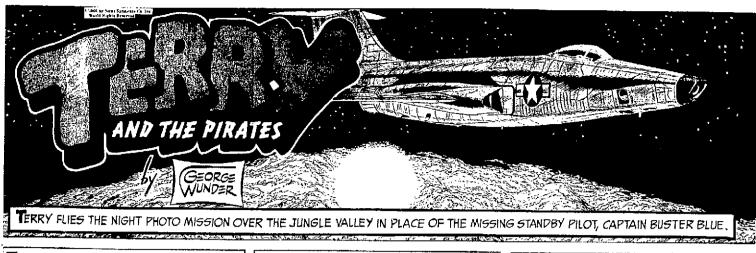
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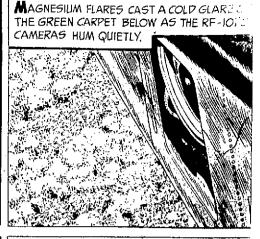
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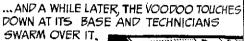














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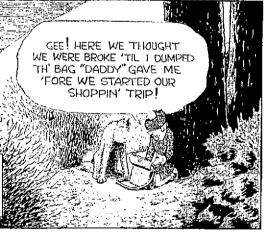














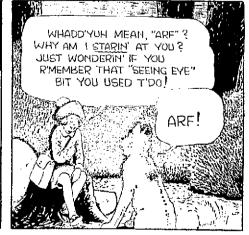


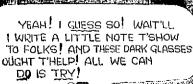


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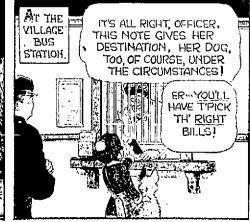


























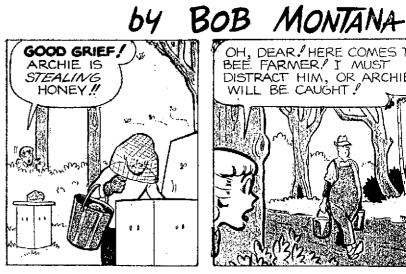




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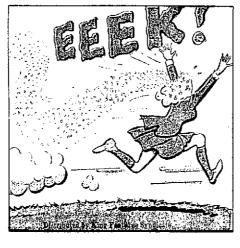




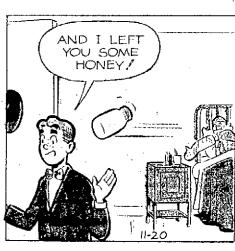










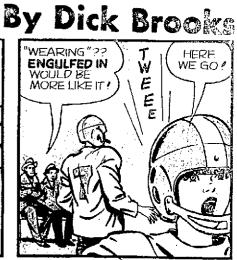


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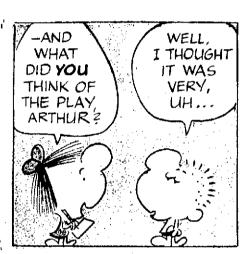




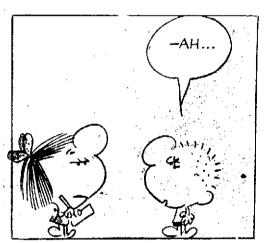


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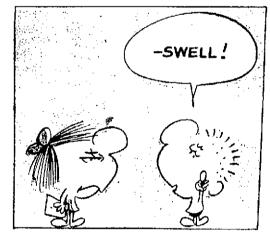
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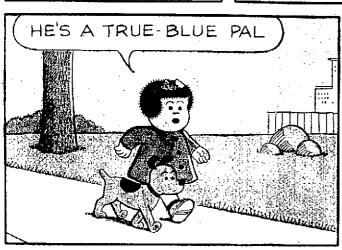
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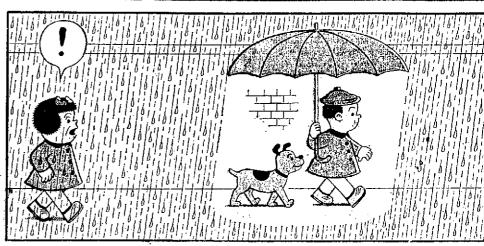






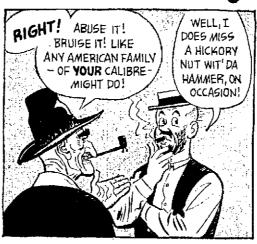






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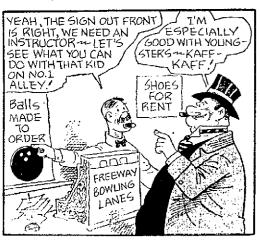




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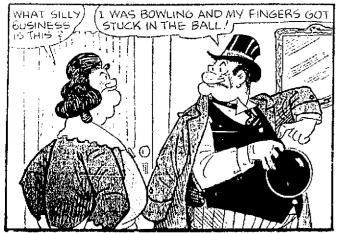


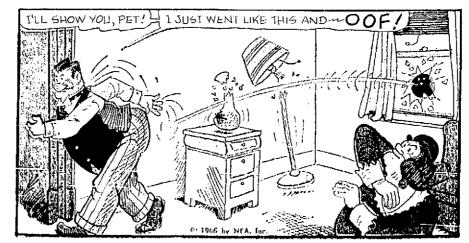




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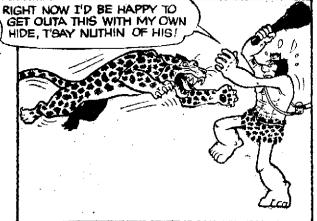


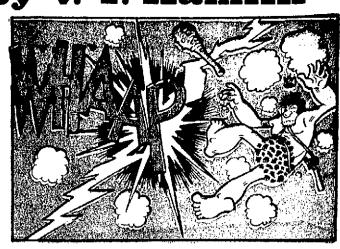


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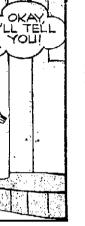


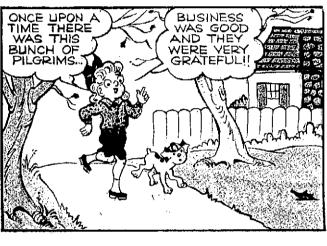


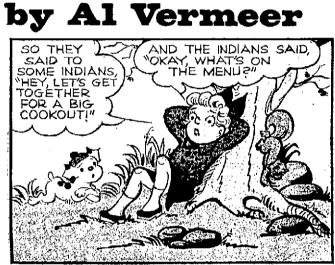


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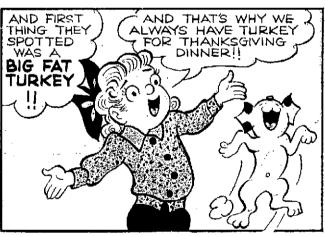


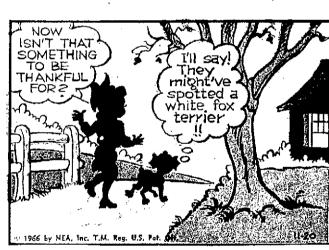












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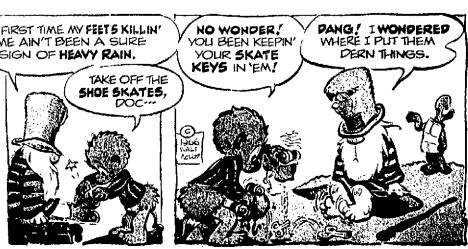












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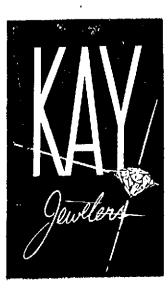


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